nufacturing Co.,

R. Telephone 1040. o. 3-Cor. Hunter and Butler Sts. .

arry Machinery, Saw and , Gearing, Shafting, Pulvs. Etc., Etc.

of Machinery and Iron MEAKIN, Superintendent.

heretofore managed by the oprietor. We beg leave to ies, we are prepared to super beer brewed by our comohemian, Bavarian and Calibrewery, corner Harris street

IE SOUTH SE COMPANY.

, ATLANTA, GA.,

Show Cases OF ALL KINDS.

Wall Cases, Prescription Cases, Drug Store, Bar Fixtures

and Mirrors A Specialty. Vindow Fixtures, Trays t in Stock.

ILSON, REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER.

Beautiful Shaded Lits for Sale 18

PARK! SESDAY, MAY 29, AT 4 P. M.

Boulevard, Park Avenue, Cotting MMY LINE OF STREET CARS RUN IN 20 PAGES.

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

20 PAGES 1 to 8.

OL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1889,

PRICE FIYE CENTS

## M. HIGH'S

## GREAT CLOSING SALE OF REMNANTS!

Hundreds Upon Hundreds of Remnants of Every Kind of Dry Goods ALMOST GIVEN AWAY TOMORROW

REMNANTS OF FRENCH SATINES OF ALL KINDS AND QUALITIES 5c YARD. REMNANTS OF 121/2 CHAMBRAYS AND GINGHAMS 50 YARD.

REMNANTS OF FINE INDIA LINENS AND WHITE PLAID LAWNS AT 5c YARD.
REMNANTS OF BATISTE AND ORGANDIES WILL LAST ONLY TOMORROW 5c YARD.
REMNANTS OF CHOICE DRESS GOODS AND SILKS AT ONE-QUARTER THEIR VALUE. REMNANTS OF EVERYTHING TOMORROW MORNING.

Here High commands the mar-. Competition is not even heard 225 Solid Cases of White ods of different sorts offered to e trade this week. Bargains for ery day in the week, every hour the day. Bargains for every an, woman and child in or near

2 Cases Checked Nainsooks at 5c and that are worth 71/2c anywhere n the American continent. 2,000 yards Sheer Plaid India awns at 71/2c, worth 10c.

Grandest value ever offered in is market in extra wide fine and neer Plaid Lawns at 81/2c yard. High's 121/20 Satin Plaids are ice their equal for less than 15c. India Linens, Persians, Vic-prias, Batistes, Mulls in dless variety.

New lot Dotted Swiss just in Hemstitched India Linens.

verything to please the people.

HIGH'S stock is absolutely and entirely Nothing is wanting that could be first-class and comprehensive

YARDS By express last week!
Hemstitched, Revered,
Tucked and Irish Point 25000 VARIO Narrow Mull Swiss and Hamburg Embroidery for Bargain 44-inch Hemstitched Skirtings, extra value,

We can suit anybody or anybody's pockets in Embroid-eries. Finest Stock, Best Selected, and Lowest Priced Embroidery Stock in Georand Lowest Priced gia. Come to see us.

SILK NETS.

Stripes, Dots, Squares, Plains, Russian, Fish and Fancy Nets of very class and price, 20 new ieces received Saturday.

Fish and Tosca Nets in a dozen lifferent styles. All at Rock Bottom Prices.

Cace Floundings! We start them at 75c and show a

42 and 60 inch Flounces, all at fail to see them.

France, Germany, England and America have contributed their best efforts to our collection in this department.

HIGH certainly tops the list in quantity, quality, styles and prices. This week we show a line of Ginghams and Chambrays at 5c that every other Atlanta dealer stands pat and asks 71/2c for.

At 81/2c we offer 200 pieces Striped and Plaid Ginghams; perfect styles that are worth 121/2c all

We are selling the beautiful same goods at 15c yard.

The Lace Striped Zephyr Cloths | Colored Printed Lawns at 3½c were a big hit. The people appre- yard, that cost more money to ciate value and they get it in this make. lovely goods at 18c, which is wellworth 25c. We wired for three more cases and received them Friday. Come early for choice selec-

SPECIAL FOR THE FINE TRADE. at 121/2c yard.

76 pieces finest French Zephyr Ginghams in Stripes, Plaids and Mixtures that our fancy priced friends get 50 to 75c for to go at only 35c yard. This is an opporta-

Growing in favor every day as the most sensible and satisfactory dress for what you want. a woman can buy for summer wear. We closed three large lots last week at a ridiculously low price, and propose to sell them just for the

love of selling. Every woman in Atlanta, so desiring, can be provided with a dress this week at High's.

in suit, extra goods, in very best nants of all sorts. Don't miss this

You have seen our famous Satines | cases of the same goods to be sold at 97%c yard. Remember this, and weight, all wool, stripes, 40 inches come to see us.

French Satines, at prices low enough for domestic goods, an unlimited array of designs in a bewildering display of colors, at only yard. 23½c yard.

week than any other Atlanta house will handle the entire season.

LAWNS AND BATISTES.

They are all here. We show them Amoskeag A. F. C. Gingham, which to suit your money and your taste. is lovely soft goods and the very | Fine or cheap fabrics, simple or High's 12½c Satin Plaids are best styles at 12½c yard. Some elaborate designs, anything, everymous. The town does not proof the big talkers have this selfthing that could be desired may be had at High's.

Figured Lawns at 5c, 61/2c, 81/2c,

roc and up. Colored Corded Lawns in fast colors at 10c, worth 121/2c.

Pansy Batistes, beautiful line of colors, extra wide and fine textures,

Our stock of Wash Dress Goods is positively unlimited. Selections can be made to please every taste, to suit every purse. Come to High's

Our stock is twice too large, and must be reduced by June 1st. Everything put down. Prices cut 2 cases Standard American throughout the entire department. Satines, manufacturers' ends, 2 to We begin on Remnants. Natur-to yard lengths, most of them ally we accumulate many ends and matched up in dress pattern lengths; short lengths. In this department worth 121/2c in a regular way, to go we have 400 Remnants of the until all sold at 5c yard. No limit choicest goods in the house which to quantity so long as supply lasts. will be sold for half their value. 360 Satine suits, 10 and 12 yards 200 dress pattern lengths. Rem-

69 pieces all wool Henrietta, 40 at 121/2c. They were beauties, and inches wide, extra smooth texture, special prices for this week. Don't no mistake. This week we have 8 complete line new colors, at 39c yd.

and well worth 50c.

48-inch silk flnished Henrietta, High Novelty Satines, the very the finest line of colors in the latest and best productions of the southern states. Sold everywhere

Special cut this week on all fine numbers. The cheap ones sell themselves.

Mohair Sicilian.—Atlanta has not vet taken hold of this lovely fabric. It is just the thing for elegance and durability. \$1 number to go at 75c. \$1.35 number to go at 97 1/2c.

Their tip-top \$1.15 number to go at 85c yard. \$2 number to go at \$1.47 \( \frac{1}{2} \)c yard.

best fabrics, cut from \$2 to \$1.50 Alma cut from \$1.50 to \$1.25 for the best brands in the market.

Bordered Nuns Veiling for dresses. Complete line of fine

Wool mixed figured Challies, fine line of patterns, lovely goods, at 15c yard.

French Challies.

Black Silks

At 39c, a new line of summer

wide and extremely stylish goods, 42-inch Mohair Sicillians, a very

stylish and beautiful fabric, at 49c

season, at from 15 to 33½ per cent less than other houses ask for them.

High received more Satines last

18 Combination Suits left. They

must be sold this week. Price is not a consideration. \$30 suits for \$15, \$20 suits for \$10. The lot will be closed this week regardless of

Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta.

this week's sale.

numbers at bottom prices.
Silk Warp Clairette. The very best and lightest summer goods in the market at \$1 yard, worth \$1.50.

All wool. 32 inches wide, two new cases just All wool. 32 inches wide, two new cases just in, at 27½c yard. Perfect line of styles.

The residue of our last week's black silk sale to be put on the counter tomorrow at most astonishly low prices. 365 pattern and dress lengths to go at less than actual import cost.

We mean what we say, that if you want to see some grand bargains in

come to High's tomorrow. 72 Black Silk pat-terns of warranted material at one-third actual

100 lengths in Black and Colored Silks rang-

ing from 3½ yards to 13½, at a most wonderful cut in prices.

135 pieces Colored China Silks, all shades, all colors, at 31c. These are positively worth 50c.

17 pieces Colored China Silks at 72½c, formerly sold at \$1; 27 inches wide. No Competition here.

31 pieces, all that is 1c to our 50c Colored China Silks in pretty res, will be thrown to appreciative parchases at 35c. This is a grand bargain.

Now is your opportunity to buy of us Black and Colored Silks at prices which dumbfound cheap competition.

38 pieces new Surahs added last night at 47c.
62 pieces colored Surahs opened yesterday at 78c.

Silks Name of the Name of the Name of the All Colored Silks at prices which dumbfound cheap competition.

38 pieces new Surahs added last night at 47c.
62 pieces colored Surahs opened yesterday at 78c.

78c.

New Moires, new Fancy Silks, Novelties in Grenadines, new styles in Evening Silks, Ev-erything perfect at

We have everything the trade demands and our prices are always lower than anybodyls. 24 meh Glorias, paragon frame, natural sticks,

at \$1.00 each.

Extra long silverine handle La Tocca at \$2,45, worth \$3.50.

We bought last week a lot of 120 fancy novelty Parasols and La Toscas at 40c on the dollar. Tieg go at prices in proportion. We can not fail to please you.

Gent's 25 inch Gloria, natural sticks, at \$1.65, worth \$2.50.

High is selling Gents' L'nen Coilars, 1,900 count, 4-ply linen, equal to any 25c collar Two pieces Drap De Alma Silk in Atlanta, at 10c each. We have them in all the late cuts, est fabrics, cut from \$2 to \$1.50 seventeen different styles.

Three pieces Silk Warp Drap De Try a few and compare with

sells more Domestics than all of Atlanta's retailers combined. Low

prices do the work. Wamsutta short lengths, 6 to 20 yard pieces, at 81/2c, worth 111/2c in full bolts.

10-4 Sheeting at 15c yard. This can't be matched. Awning Stripes, special line of styles, worth 25c, go at 20c this

NOTIONS. High is headquarters for notions.

week.

We keep everything. Bixby's Shoe Polish at 10c; rubber inserted lead pencils at 10c dozen; bullet pearl buttons, three sizes, at 10c dozen; Colgate's Turk-

More than 500 articles of every day use at prices in proportion.

Gents' 40 gauge pin stripe Sox, full regular made, worth 25c, 5 pairs for \$1.

Ladies' fast black Hose, light weight, fine texture, 25c, good value for 40c.

Infants' \(\frac{1}{2}\) and \(\frac{1}{2}\) fast black sox, guaranteed not to crock, 25c.

Gents' gray and tan colored silk Sox, 50c. real value 85c.

real value Soc.

Ladies' gray and tan colored sike Sox, Soc.

Ladies' gray and tan colored lisle Hose,
plain and Richelieu rib, 50c.

Infants' white, pink and blue lace Sox, 15c.

Ladies' Royal Stainless black Hose, war
ranted, 3 pairs for \$1.

Gents' fast black Sox, guaranteed stainless,
25c.

25c.
Ladies' black silk Hose, warranted fast, 75c.
Gents' superfine and stout balbriggan Sox,
full regular, 15c, worth 25c.
Ladies' fancy Hose, solid black boots with
Roman stripe tops, 25c, regular price 40c.
Infants' & and & Sox in cotton, lisle and silk,
stock complete.

UNDERWEAR.

Gents', Ladies', Children's and Infants, all styles, all prices. Gents' French balbriggan Shirts, 25c. Gents' colored balbriggan Shirts and Drawers only 35c each, or 70c a suit, worth

\$1.50. Gents' superfine balbriggan Shirts, 30c; Drawers to match same price.
Ladies' Swiss Jersey ribbed Vests, 15c.
Ladies' imported gauze Vests, low neck, sleeveless, only 35jc, regular price 5cc.
Ladies' pure liste thread Vests 25c each.

Homestead" Shirt for 50c cannot be matched for less than 75c.
"High's Peerless" Shirt is the greatest ever

shown for 65c.
"High's Puritan" Shirt for 75c is as good as any \$1.25 shirt in the city.

High's Millinery.

Specials to the jobbing trade. Wholesale Salesroom on floor above retail. For one hour Monday morning, from 8 to 9 o'clock, we will sell white Cape May Hats, broad brims, worth 25c, at 5c each. Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

This department is now complete in every detail. All classes garments, trimmed and untrimmed, at rock bottom prices. Call and

CORSETS The finest line of Corsets shown in the southern country. Corsets of all makes to suit any form, from 50c to \$5 each.

We are receiving daily by express the latest novelties in Hats, Flowers, Ribbons, Laces and all classes of Milliners' goods.

### ish bath soap at 50c dozen. ne that cannot be matched this styles, at from 85c to \$1.50 suit. THIS WEEK. DRY GOODS HIGH'S FOR CHEAP

BATHING SUITS The first of the season. We have them for ladies, misses, gentlemen and children, a full selection of sizes and styles at very modecate prices, at M. Rich & Bros'.

Sale of seats for the Last Day's of Pompeii opens Tuesday morning at Miller's Bookstore for the world's greatest spectacle, the



IS THE BEST Easily Soluble, Palatable and Pemanent Befoe Beakfast.

"Of all remodies in my large experience, Carls-bad deserves to be placed in the first rank." Proc. J. SEEGEN, Vienna. bad deserves to be placed in the first rails.

Proof, J. Serseen, Vienna.

'No remedy has given me such excellent results."
Dr. A. L. A. Todoldt, before the Ninth Intern.
Med. Congress.

'I consider the genuine Calsbad Sp rudel Salt an invaluable Rremedy in all affections of the Stomach, Bowels, Liver, Kidneys and Spicen.
Drs. Gro. P. Madder, Liver, Kidneys and Spicen.
Drs. Gro. P. Madder, Liver and Kidneys, the Calsbad Wate and Srp udel Salts have proved themselves eminently efficacious."

Royal Prussian Medical Councillor.

Beware of imitations. The gonuine article has

Royal Prussian Medical Councillor.

Beware of imitations. The genuine article has
the signature of "EINNER & MENDELSON CO.,"
Sole Agents, on the neck of every bottle and on
each cartoon.

Famphlets mailed free upon application.

EISNER & MENDELSON CO.,



Aperient, Laxative and Diuretic. As an Apeient it Should be Taken

Last Days of Pompeii. Sole Agents, 6 Baclay St., New York

TYPE WRITING And Stenographic Blusiness-All Kinds of Work Promptly Execued. Messrs. Crankshaw & Johnson, who are ex-

pert stenographers and type writers, have opened an office at 2½ Marietta street. They will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type writing, copying, etc. Office correspondence a specialty. If you need anything in this line give them a call. SENT FREE Samples Wall Paper, with prices and book on how to apply it.

M. M. MAUCK, Atlanta, Ga.

BLUE RIDGE AND ATLANTIC B. R. To take effect Sunday, Sept. 23, 1888. Eastern Time 50 Daily 52\* Leave Tallulah Falls .. Daily 51\* STATIONS. 

•Wednesday and Saturday. W. B. THOMAS ...
President and General Managet.

Our Mr. M. Rich has been in New York for the past thre weeks buying novelties for every department in our store. If you want new fresh goods, this week, at low prices, be sure to call on M. Rich & Bros.

AND COLLEGES. DO YOU WANT Teachers? Schools? SOUTHERN SCHOOL AGENCY.

DO YOU WANT

Procures COMPETENT Teachers for Colleges, note and Families without cost. 2. Supplies thers seeking positions with suitable piaced it cost. 2. Teachers wishing positions and school

small cost. 3. Teachers wishing positions and school officers desiring teachers should address, with 2c stamp. S. S. WOOLWINE, Prop., Nashville, Team

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SUPERIOR TOBACCO. CAUTION. B. F. Gravely & Sons' Finest Chewing Tobaccis stamped on each plug, seven times,

B. F. GRAVELY SUPERIOR

B. F. Gravely & Son,

All others are imitations. W. A. RUSSELL, SOLE AGENT. A TLANTA AND FLORIDA R. R. CO. Time table No. 20. Taking effect Sunday, M

| Time table | No. 18 7.00 a. m. train starts from A. and F. yard. Passengers for this train take Pryor street dummy line.

\*Daily. †Leave Atlanta Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Arrive at Atlanta Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

T. O. TROY, General Sup't.

At each presentation \$1,000 worth of Pain's Manhattan beach fireworks will be displayed in addition to the world's most wonderful spectacle, "The Last Days of Pompeii." Secure your seats at Miller's. Sale opens Tuesday morning.

Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.

They will die everything. They are sold everythere. Price 10c. a peckage. They have no equal for Strength, Erichtness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Colon, or more faing Qualities. They do not be a constant of the packages of the Strength of the Colon, or more faing Qualities. They do not be a constant of the packages of the packages of the packages of the packages. They do not be a constant of the packages of the packag

TY IN THE CREEK NATION. Harry Flash-Poet, and Man of Affairs-A Familiar Mystery-The Tree of Political

Knowledge. A noted war poet, Harry Flash, who edited on Atlanta, is sketched delightfully by Mr. Link, of the Tennessee assylum for the blind,

and some of his fine verses are quoted.

The old-timers will find something to their notion in the article on country dances; lovers of good sport will be interested in the great fishing expeditions of the Creek Indians, and in the "Tree of Political Knowledge" and in other articles there is something instructive.

### A Fishing Party in the Creek Nation.

All the afternoon we rode over the prairie on the shambling Indian ponies furnished us by our guide. Thickly, on all sides of us, grew a our gaind. Thickly, on an state to us, grayish, herbaccous plant, with planated leaves and papillonaceous flowers, where it had spruhg up in small bunches in the sandy, upland solt.

"Creeks call him ul-on-fs-ke," said my Indian guide, as he jumped from his horse and gathered a large bundle and tied it behind his saddle. "White

man call him 'devil's shoe string;' heap long roots; heap like net in ground; no breaks; make plow stop in furrow," he continued, as we rode along. It was after sundown when we reached the banks of the Canadian river, in the Indian territory. Here we found fully six hundred Indians in camp on either side of the broad stream, and the fires were burning brightly. We had made it a point to arrive early, in order to see the preparations for the fish-shoot, which was to take place early on the fish-shoot, which was to take place early of enext day. During the early part of the evenge I trie was done except to care for the ponies, sep the fires burning, and to talk and smoke; but at idnight the scene had changed, and all was bustle ad confusion. Nearing the river bank, I and that other Indians besides my guide had gathered large bunches of ul-on-is-ke, and it now lay at the river's edge. Toward days light each Crock fisherman, with a sharpened pole, en ered the water, having also with him a mallet and a bunch of the ul-on-is-ke, which he began to pound, thus mixing the jules with the waters of the river. By sunrise fully six hundred Indians, most of them armed with bows and arrows which had benk By this time the fish had become intoxicated trong, pungent odor of the powdered ul-on-iske, and floated with mouth open upon the surface of the water. Then the sport commenced. Whenever a drunken fish came to the surface, he was at once made a target for an arrow, and when impaled, it red to float down the river, to be brought to the shore after the sport was over. While the effect of the intoxicating dose lasted, every Indian he property of each individual being identithat the result of the morning's sport was two thousand pounds of fine fish. A few were reserved for immediate use, but the remainder were placed on the top of pens entering the water and bruising the ul-op-is-ke, it is previously pulverized and made into little balls, which are carried up stream and thrown into the water. These are selzed by the fish, and as they float in an intoxicated condition down the river, they are easily shot by the Indians.

### Country Dances.

It is a curious fact that the beautiful and grace ul dance, the dance as a fine art, is extinct among us. It has been expelled by the intrusive waltz. And if in the waltz any of that charm of

modesty, race of action and dignity of posture can be found which delighted our forefathers and made them esteem dancing, then let it be shown. Now all this beauty is taken from us. The waltz has invaded our ball-rooms and drives all other dances out of it. Next to the polks the waitz is the dances; it has extirpated before it the lovely and figure dances; it has extirpated before it the lovely and intricate dances, highly artislic, and of claborate organization, which were performed a century ago. How is it now in a ball? Even the quadrille and , the sole remnant of an art beautiful t lookers-on, are sat out; or, after having been enter on the list, are omitted, and a wal'z substituted for them. "Valse, valse, toujours valse!" A book on dances, published in 1821, speaks of the introduction of the waitz as a new thing, and of the rarity
of finding persons at a ball who could
dance it: "The company at balls having no partners who are acquainted with waltzing or quadrilles, generally become spectators of each quadrille ball ends in country dances cometimes not one of these dances being perform throughout the evening." That was something over sixty years ago. Waltz and quadrille came in hand in hand, and displaced the old artistic and picturesque country dances; and then waltz pres-vailed and kicked quadrille out at the Goor. The country dance is the old English dance, the dance of our forefathers—the dance that worked such wonders

in the heart of the old father in Steele's papers in the Speciator. The country dance has nothing to do with the country; it, has no smack of rusticity about it. The designation is properly contro-dance, or counter-dance, and is given to all that class of dances which are performed by the gentlemen standing on one side and the ladies on the other, in lines. The quadrille—a square dance—does not belong to it, nor any of those figures, where the per-formers stand in a circle. Some of these dances were simplicity itself, con-

some of these dances were simplicity liself, consisting of only a very few elementary figure. This is the description of "Sweet Kate": "Lead up all a double and back again. That again. Set your right foot to your woman's, then your left, clasp your woman on the right hand, then on the left wind your hands and hold up another finger; wind your hands again and hold up another finger of the other hand, then only the same of the constant of the same of the constant of the const

then single; and all this again."

"Bobbing Joan" is no more than this; First couple dances between the second, which then take their places, dance down, hands and all round, first two men snap dingers and change places, first women do the same, the last and the rest follow.

these two changes to the last, and the rest follow.

The tune of "The Triumph" is still found in cois lections of dance music, but it is only here and there in country places that it can be performed. We saw some old villagers of sixty and seventy years of age dance it last Christmas, but no young people knew anything about it. It is a slight, easy, but graceful dance—graceful when not danced by old gaffers and

the fact that it allows no opportunities of convers tion and, consequently, of flirtation, as the partners stand opposite each other, and in the figures take pert with other performers quite as much with their own proper vizaviz. But then, is a dance arranged simply to enable a young pair to clasp each other and whisper into each other's ears? Are art, beauty, pleasure to the spectators to be left cut of count altogether? The ning that can gratify the eye in a ballnative dance and the native rat were the more

cantiful of the two.

It is not often we get a graceful dance on the c. Country dancing is banished thence innet and distorted antics that are without grace, and of scanty decency, have supplanted

It seems incredible that what was regarded as necessary acquisition of every lady and gentleman eixty or seventy years ago should have gone, and and the vicinity years ago should have gone, and me utterly—so unterly that probably dancingsiters of the present day would not know or to teach the old country dances. In the Complete System of Country Dance, by Thomas Wilson, published about ISH eve is no date on the title page), the author inso at this being the constant practice, of its being a ceral invorte "in every city and own throughout tunited kingdom," as constituting "the princiamusement with the particular and the constituting the princikingdom," as constituting "the princi-ement with the greater part unablants of this country." Not the English country dance was carried orders. European courts, where it "was ar, and became the most favorite species." "and yet it is gone-gone utterly." "eat yet it is gone-gone utterly." "et was, an doubt, a tedious and over-re: it was only inderable when these an of dancing," and yet it is gone—gone utterly. The intuest was, no deubt, a tedious and overformal dance; it was only tolerable when these engaged were hoops and powder and knee-breeches; but the English country dance is not stiff at all and only so far formal as all complications of figures must be formal. It is at the same time infinitely classic, for it allows of expansion or contraction by the addition or subtraction of figures. There are about a hundred figures in

all, and these can be changed like the pieces of an, and these can be changed like the pieces of class in a keleidoscope.

Why, in this age of revivals, when we fill our rooms with Chippendale furniture and rocco mirstrons and intaid Florentine cabinets, and use the subdued colors of our grandmothers, when our books are printed in old type with head and tail pieces of two centuries ago, when the edges are left in the rough—why should we allow the waitz, the foreign waitz, to monopolize our baltrooms to the exclusion of all beautiful figure dancing and let an old native art disappear, completely without an attempt to recover it? It will be in these delight, ni, graceful old national dances that our girls will, like the daughter of Philipater in the Spectator, dance themselves into our esteem, as it is pretty sure that in the approved fashion of waitzing they will dance themselves into our esteem, as

Coffee Drinking and Blindness.

Charles K. Tuckerman in North American Review. We apply this experience to coffee-drinking, and are persuaded, from our observation of many years in Greece and Turkey, that the moderate use of pure coffee is—one might almost say—a blessing to rich and to poor. Excess in its use, or the use of it at all, except when the decoction is made from the genuine coffee-berry, and properly made, is beyond any question, an evil. One must live in the cast for a while—or, if not there, confine himself to partaking of the beverage in 'other countries, where the character of the cafe, or the house where it is served, is a guarantee of its purity-to appreci ate what a "cup of coffee" really means. It is a recognized fact that the mixture drunk by the majority of the people in Europe and our own country, under the name of coffee, is a vile, or, at the best, an adulterated compound of inferior ber-ries, beans, or other substitutes, and than when occasionally the genuine coffee berry is the basis of the hot fluid served at the hotels, railroad stations, restaurants, and even in private houses, it is not prepared properly, and more frequently than other wise, injures the digestion and consequently, the health of the constant drinker. In Athens, broadly speaking, every third man in-

dulges in cigarette smoking and coffee drinking, and this to an extent that aston shes the stranger It is an everyday sight, when entering an office of private sitting room, and not infrequently the family room, to see the tobacco box, cigarette paper and ash box lying on the table, and the visitor is expected, without invitation, to help himself and light his eigarette, as a preparation for and com-panion to conversation. Little cups of black coffee follow as a matter of course, however early or late the hour may be. But the Greek does not conline his attentions to the coffee cup to these occasions. He often takes his first eigarette and his first cup in bed before rising, and continues to practice at interval: through the entire day. It is something akin to the habit of ice water drinking in the United States, but without the subtile, injurious results that follow an habitual use of cold liquids which chill the stomach, impair the general health, and produce decayed teeth. So far as our personal observation goes; strengthened by medical testimony, the Greeks in the condition of their general health do not support the theory that the labitual use of codice injures the system or affects the eyesight. The use of spectacles in Athens, distinctly a completion of scalebar, writers and readers the population of scholars, writers and readers, is as rare as it is prevalent in Germany, where beer drinking and smoking are more prevalent than

coffee drinking.

The same is the case in Turkey. There coffee drinking is universal and continuous. The writer passed the greater part of four years at Constantinople, where he had occasion to call upon the officials of the sublime porte so often that it would be difficult to enumerate these official visits; and with few exceptions, when the visit was protracted o any length, black coffee, pure in quality and to any length, black coffee, pure in quality and prepared with the grounds, was regularly served in small, delicate oups. All Turks, from the highest to the lowest, indulge in the beverage, a few swallows at a time, throughout the day, and without any evil effects. What makes the fact the more remarkable is that neither the sedentary habits of the Turk nor the quick, energetic temperament of the Greek seems to be affected by the perpetual imbibing of this beverage. Spectacles, it may be remarked, are as little used in Turkey as in Greec; nor are complaints of the eyes more prevalent, if we for are complaints of the eyes more prevalent, if we except ophthalmia, which is brought from Egypt, and exists chiefly among the unclean and dissolute lower orders. An old pacha once told us that he considered coffee to be one of the greatest blessings ouchsafed by Allah to the faithful, not only for its grateful aroms, but from its health preserving qual ities. He referred, of course, to the "divine berry" of Mocha, and not to the questionable compound served up in the "infidel" countries of the west.

FORGOTTEN. Though useful your life has been, Though tempted oft by sin, You will be forgotten in

You have battled oft with crime, You'll forgotten be in the time That is to come. Though life may be very dear.

Though in many a distant clime

The years to come.

When that time has come. Though like flowers for awhile you may bloom, Though your friends see your silent room,

When you He in the quiet tomb, Though the Lord in His time shall come

With brightness excelling the sun, You'll not be the torgotten one, For He will remember thee. West End.

The Tree of Political Knowledge.

The organizer of the order of the King's Daughters has started another organization among men and women—the Massachusetts Society for the Promotion of Good Citizenship.

He has a long introductory argument toshow that the people as a rule take little in-terest in their privilege of self-government. This society is intended to remedy that defect by discussion of topics of government, and, in Boston especially, of city government. The society is growing and is spreading to the smaller towns of Massachusetts.

The plan is outlined as follows: In the first place, at every quarterly meeting of the society, the officers take care that there shall be a careful address delivered, on some point of the higher politics, such as may arrest public attention. Thus far these addresses have been of such a char-acter that they have furnished subjects for discus-sion in the meeting afterward and head of the consion in the meeting afterward, and have engaged the attention of the press. If nothing else were done, it is a good thing that, four times in a year, a grave subject of social concern shall be brought before the community, for the discussion of newspaper-writers, breakfast-tables, and, indeed, of everybody. But the society goes far beyond the netwern with the social public for the property of the social public for the social content of the social concerns the social conce natural wish to call public attention to ther of such importance. Thus it has two

committees—one on Courses of Study, one on Publications and Lectures—and in these committees those of its number are at work who take the closet personal interest in its affairs. It is their business to issue such circulars or to engage in such correspondence as may be suggested by the public exigencies from time to time. And they have already begun the publication of careful papers, such as could hardly have appeared without their system.

The first of these, and the most important thus far, is a special report made last summer on such books on civil government as might be suggested for the use of public schools. Of these the committee reviewed twenty-six. They gave a short digest of each book and a statement of its plan; they went farther and said whether the book was made well or ill in such a way that public school teachers might be really guided in the selection of text books by their frank and bold opinion. This pamphlet one, made by half a dozen of the most intelligen en in Massachusetts, justifies the existen men in Massachusetts, justifies the existence of sucha society: for it is beyond all suspicion of personal
prejudice, and supplies for school committees and
teachers exactly the information they must have
before they can judge on a matter so important.
This committee is at work on a cataugue which may be used in the
purchase of books by public libraries or individuals.
There is indeed no subject on which the real-There is, indeed, no subject on which the public mind is so little informed as it is on what we may

call the literature of American politics.

Another standing committee, also of men who mean work, has in hand the suggestion and arangement of courses of lectures in different centers, bearing on the study of citizenship. What such a committee can do is well enough shown by what it has done in the last winter in the city of Boston itself. I has occupied the Old South Meeting House—the same in which Warren delivered his 5th of March address-for a weekly lecture on so subject of city government. Readers should re-member that this meeting-house is the place to which the old Doston town-neeting always flowed over when Fanculi Hall was not large enough, and that it is now used, under the auspices of a special that it is now used, under the auspices of a special ociety, for the instruction of the people of Boston

bureau, and has the use, therefore, of the old meeting-house for the lectures on city government. The mere titles of the lectures show how useful such a course may be. They are on "American Cilles," by Professor. Hart; on "Birming-ham," by the Rev. Mr. Cuckson; on "The Model City, Berlin," by Mr. Baxter; on "The School Committee," by Mr. Maxry; on "The Australian Ballot," by Mr. Dana; on "The Governmen of Boston," by Mr. Sprague; on "Josiah Quincy," by Judge Chamberlain,

Our business in America is to "get the best;" and we have only to instruct people, for instance, in the success of Berlin or the success of Birmingham, and we may trust the intelligence of the American eople rightly to adjust the lesson. We hope to see the example of the Massachusetts Society for Pronoting Good Citizenship followed in other states and we are quite clear that, if such societies can be practically administered, and not left as a mere medium for rhetoric on the one hand, or pessimism, on the other, the country has much to gain from their activity.

Henry Lynden Flash, the Poet, the Man of

When a young man publishes a volume of opens and then disappears from the walks of litera-ure it may be surmised either that he has starved in some garret or that the poetry was so poor that the writer was driven into obscurity by the con census of an outraged public.

Neither of these conclusions is true in the case of Harry L. Flash, who published a volume of poems in 1800. He did not reach the garret, nor was the poetry poor. Yet he has so effectually disappeared from the field of letters that a large number of those who once knew him as a rising young poet doubtiess suppose him to be dead. To such in-quiry he writes from his present home at Los Angeles, Cal.: "I am not dead, but, as Sam Weller ould say, on the contrary, quite the reverse !" To wound say, on the contrary, quite the reverse 1 to write poetry so popular as to be in every southern newspaper and scrapbook, to handle bacon and flour so successfully as to accumulate considerable means, to be a dashing confederate cavalry officer, to be a popular editor known to everybody through he central part of the south, then to drop out of sight in the turmoil of a prosaic business—a busi-ness, however, which brings ample success—such are some of the points in the romantic career of the uthern poet, Flash,

southern poet, Flash.
While his name is not familiar to many of the
grounger generation at the south, those who saw the
sun of the confederacy rise in hope and set in gloom, remember him as the author of widely cir. culated poems on the death of "Zollicoffer, wall Jackson, and the warrior bishop, Polk." These verses carried their author's name to many a south ern home and made him as one has said "a great man of the confederacy."

Henry Lynden Flash was born in Cincinnati, O. in 1835, and was educated at Georgetown. Ken-tucky. Heafterwards settled in Mobile, Ala., and became connected with the press there. Many of his first poems were written about this time. These were published in the newspapers and periodicals of the day over such nome de plumes as Harold, Ding Dong and Lynden Eslair. The use of such means to hide from the public

revented his general recognition as a writer of rse much more meritorious than that which usuverse much more meritorious than that which usu-ally finds its grave in corners of newspapers. In 1857-Mr. Flash went to Europe and remained ten months in Florence, at which place he wrote the second part of "Lifting the Vell," "Legion of Honor." and "What She Brought Me," one of the daintiest little poems yet written in America. He returned to Mobile, and in the fall of 1860 went to New York and brought out with "Rudd and Carleton." his volume of poems. Alas! that this should never have had a successor! A critic called this "the best first volume" ever produced in this country. A close examination at this later day shows many crudities, but much that is too good to be lest. The book met a lavorable receps tion, but was destined soon to be forgotten amid the throes of the mighty earthquake of war, the first movements of which were just then beginning to be felt. Soon after bringing out his book, Flash went to Galveston, Texas, and engaged in the wholesale produce business, the sign of which establishment some friend suggested should be "Pork & Poetry," but pork got the mosi of his attention

for the time.
In the stormy times which followed soon, strange estinies came to men, and lifted many a one out o the prose of ordinary life. The poet heard the call to arms, and on Hardee's staff went through the Kenucky empaign, including Perzyville. Next he rides with the son of Mars, Joe Wheeler, at the head of his troops, and was, as his commander with the son of Mars, the life of the same. rrites, "a gallant officer and the life of the camp." This was shown in numerous engagements, in cluding Chickamauga. When the army fell back to Dalton, it was thought Fiash could do the waning cause more good in the editorial chair than in the saddle, hence he took charge of the Daily Confed

erate, published at Macon, Ga. In this he was as sisted by another exiled poet, J. R. Barrick, of Kentucky. He became almost at once a popular and widely-known editor, since he poured forth not merely the defiance of the hour, but wit, pathos and poetry as well. Of his literary work, Bridges Smith, who was with

kept tapping at the door begging to get out. Then would an editorial paragraph, never thinking once that they would return to him in his mature years to show where he should have taken care to dot

more "i's and cross more t's."

Notably, the poem on the death of General Polk is said to have been written in five minutes to satis said to have been written in live induces to sat-isfy a pressing call for copy. Flash him self says that so far as he remembers, everything he ever wrote was published in forty-eight hours after it was written. Yet some of the verse written at this time has gone into all the collections of war poetry issued so far, not excepting "Bugle Echees," of recent date. With the close of the war Flash ended his editorial career, and returned to Galveston until 1868, when he reand returned to Galveston until 1888, when he removed to New Orleans. Like many a son of the south he applied himself to mending his own and the failen fortunes of his native land. By dint of application he succeeded, it is said, in amassing a fair fortune, which he has further fucreased by dealing in real estate at Los Angeles. Plutus is too great a weight for Pegassus to carry. While at New Orleans he averaged a poem a year until the last few years, when he seems to have ceased to write. Of his poems written since the publication of his solume, in 1860, a few are, as has been said, published in books of selections, but the greater num-ber lie hidden in scrapbooks and the files of news-papers. In the first year after the war there was perhaps hardly a scrapbook in the south that did not have among its suppository treasures some of Flash's poetry. Some writer has described his roctry as "full of melodrama, mystery, glory and guilt all combined."

Flash has undoubtedly written poetry abounding in risan has undoubtedly written poetry abounding in some cases in bright scintillations of gentus, yet this does not justify such lack of method, but only shows that he might have taken very high rank, if he had yielded his time and energy to the muses.

After singing much of golden haired, blue eyed blondes, Mr. Flash married Miss Clara Dolsen, of New Orleans, in 1870. He has a girl and boy whom he says himself, he has more interest than in

Il the verse he has written.

One of his sacetest poems was written of his little Clara at three years of age. It is to be hoped that he will yet think enough of the vagrant children of his faucy to put them into a new volume, containing all his best work. His book is scarce and hard to get; much of the contents would be appreciated by lovers of postry, if once within their reach. The longest poem in the book is the first, and is ent "Lifting the Veil." It is weird and strange as some

"The Shadows in the Valley" is a beautiful pictare of a valley and a grave. One stanza is given to

"There's a mossy, shady valley.
Where the waters wind and flow,
And the daistes sleep in winter,
Neath a cover-life of snow:
And violets, blue-eyed violets,
Bloom in beauty in the spring.
And the sunbeams kiss the wavelets,
Till they seem to laugh and sing." Anoth er stanza-these two are no better than th

other three-tells of the grave: "And no slab of pallid marble Bears its white and ghostly head, Telling wanderers in the valley Of the virtues of the dead;

"But a lily is her tombstone, And a dew-drop, pure and bright, Is the epitaph an angel wrote In the stillness of the night,"

Of course a young man may be cast under the spell of "violet eyes," hence we may pardon such attravaganzas as the following:

"The maid I love has viole easo' t And rose leaf lips of red, She wears the moonshine round her neck, The sunshine round her head; And she is rich in every grace, And noor in every guile. And crowned kings might envy me The splendor of her smile.

And when the spring again shall flush Our glorious southern bowers,
My love will wear a bridal veil,
A wreath of grange flowers;
And so I care not if the sun Should founder in the sea, For, O, the heaven of her love Is light enough for me."

This writer is not alone in thinking "What She ought Me" a bright little poem. It is given tire for the reader's judgment:

"This fided flower that you see Was given me a year ago By one whose little dainty hand Is whiter than the snow.

"Her eyes are blue as violets,
And she's a blonde, and very fair,
And sun set tints are not as bright
As is her golden hair.

"And there are roses in her cheeks
That come and go like living things;
Her voice is softer than the brook's
That flows from hidden springs.

"She gave it me with downcast eyes And rosy flushes of the cheek, That told of tender thoughts her tongue Had never learned to speak.

"The fitting words had just been said, And she was mine as long as life; I gently laid the flower aside, And kissed my blushing wife.

"She took it up with earnest look, And said, oh, prize the flower And tender tears were in her eyes "It is my only dower."

"She brought me faith, and hope and truth She brought me gentle thoughts and love, A soul as pure as those that float Around the throne above.

"But earthly things she nothing had, Except this faded flower you see; And though 'tis worthless in your eyes, 'Tis very dear to me.' Some bright tintings of fancy are in "Peri and

the Flowers. In a recent discussion with reference to the best short poem, a portion of Flash's poem "Curst and:
Blest" was offered by a leading literary light of this
city as worthy of consideration. The portion offered describet in vivid language the effect of "The

onderful Drug."

For I have a friend—a luminous friend—
The soul of the popples rich and red,
That walks the pathways of my heart
Like an angel among the dead,
And down, far down to the bottom he goes,
Till he comes to the hope that is buried thei
Waves his magical hands, and lo!
A blessing upstarts from a great despair.

Then why should I die, with such a friend
To work his miracle when I will—
To speak to me like Carist to the waves,
And quiet my neart with his "Peace be Still.
No! twine sweet flowers around my brow,
And give me the wondrous drug to drink,
That makes it a melody only to live,
And a perfect poem to think.

Some of his poems are strong hits of tragedy The following tale of "Love and Wrong" brings

"A scoffed at prayer-the flit of a dress-The glance of a freuzied eye—
A sullen splash, and the moon shone out,
And the stream went muttering by.

And never again will I walk by the moon Through the oaks and chesinuts high, For I fear io see the filt of a dress And the glance of a frenzied eye.

And some may laugh and some may weep, But as for me, I pray, For I know that a tale of Love and Wrong Will be told on the Judgment Day."

The following may not be tragedy proper, but is a tragedy of the heart, which is but too common: "And the priest spoke out and joined the two, For better or for worse;
But the blessing he said rang in my head
Like the muttering of a curse.

And now I walk the ways of life With smiling lip and eye—
A dead hope burled in my heart,
A phantom hovering by!

And he can laugh with his gold-bought bride, While I must weep and pray; For the self-same fire that warms his heart Is burning my life away." It may be well for the poet's fortune that he has

turned aside from his first love, but it is not well for southern literature. The south has been poorly able to spare such talent. Of Italy long ago he said;

"I love thee, Italy, with a poet's rage, And flushed with memories of a sunny clime, My heart tunultuous, flutters lik a dove, And files to thee, thou land of light and love." He burst forth iato song under the sunny skies of

He is yet in the prime of life—"has not reached," he says, "the years of discretion." May we not hope that the orange blossoms and magical skies of southern California shall prove a new Italy in unhim at the time, says: "He wrôte only when the pretty thoughts crowded themselves through a chaos of other things in his head, and sending it forth to revel in the freedom of ripest soug? Of the coterie of southern poets of war times, Hope, Ticknor, Requier, Timrod, Randall, he dropped at his desk, dashed off the lines as he Hayne, Simms, and Flash, there are remaining only Randall and Flash, and these alas are sile

Nashville, Tenn.

A Familiar Mystery. ames McCarroll in Beiford's Magazine. The mystery of dreams has always been a fascinating subject to many minds. In this article are given some queer experiences upor which some queer theories are spun. The idea that the soul in sleep is entirely freed from the body and takes its recreation out of the thrall-dom of sense and free from the rein of reason, is a very pretty one, but how does it stand when confronted with the vulgar fact that our dreams are fashloned after the similitude of our physical feeling and take on forms pleasing or horrible according as we have

The Duke of Argyll in his "Reign of Law." argues for the miracles that they may have been performed by the application of laws of nature of an unusual kind, which was incomprehensible to men as the laws of electricity were formerly. And he says pointedly that the electrical phenomena now witnessed with-out remark because their laws are understood. would have appeared miraculous, in Cana of

The following is on the same line: From the occurrence of certain well-authenti-cated phenomena within the range of our physical perceptions, it appears quite evident that the counerparts of some of our most fanciful experiences in ent themselves as realties in our waki state. This is being verified all the world over just now. Take, for example, the experiments of the late Protesor Zollner, of the university of Leipsic, in what he terms "Transcendental Physics." Here in what he terms "Transcendental Physics." Here we have it demonstrated that one sold body can pass through another solid body without the displacement of a single particle of matter in either. Now, nothing that occurs in dreams oculd involve a greater seeming impossibility than this, inasmuch as it stultifies one of the essential properties of matter, whose existence is acknowledged universallytis impenetrability. But we are not dependent upon Zollner alone for a verification of this and kindred startling facts; and I merely mention him because of the prominence of his rosition in the scientific of the prominence of his position in the scientific world, and because of his having been a member of all the learned societies of Europe. There are, of course, hests of erudite luminaries in every civilized land who believe that metaphysics is the soul of physics, and who subscribe to the phen set forth by the Leipsie professor and his colleagues. In this relation it would be a work of supererogation to cite such names as those of Crookes, Wallace, Varley, Lord Lyndhurs. Flammarion, étc., they being already in the mouths of all persons well intermed in these works. formed in these matters.

A queer instance of Goethe and another of a

governness are cited: Goethe, when a young man, was resting by the roadside on one occasion, when he observed the fig-ure of a middle-aged gentleman leisurely approach-ing him on horseback. There was something in the features and general appearance of the stranger that attracted his attention in a marked degree; for the face and figure seemed to be his own, aithough older and more developed. In their costume, however, there was no similarity whatever; for while the stranger were the robes of a councillor of state, the voture took were the codings. the young poet wore the ordinary dress of civil life. In the course of years after-wards, and when the circumstance had been nearly forgotten, it was brought before him again in a

form and feature he was now the very counterpart e mysterious horseman, and, to crown the utes! detail, as he was himself now a councilor of

tate also.

The phenomena in the case of the governess were scarcely less astounding. Her "double" was frequently seen by her pupils and her friends, and so alarming and oppressive had its recurrence become that she knew her engagement must terminate the moment her fatal affliction was brought to the notice of her employers. She had no control what-ever over this uncanny appearance; for while, in plain view of her pupils, seated in her chair within a single yard of them, they at the same moment saw her "double" watering flowers in the garden. On one occasion, while the "double" seemed to occupy the chair during her temporary absence, they had the temerity to approach the figure and attempt to examine its dress, which they declared was to their touch just like the finest crape, dis-

olying in their fingers, as it were. The instance of Coleridge's long dream in the second that he nodded at the dinner table, and other instances where long and horrible dreams led up to a crisis which came in the actual bang of a gun or the falling of a window that awoke them, lead to the following

Under these and numerous similar circum that are believed to be well substantiated, it is not a matter of surprise that Professor Zollner, as well as other keen philosophers and physicists, should engage in the investigation of space with a view to ascertaining whether it has any other features than those already accredited to it. Hitherto we have accepted it as possessing three dimensions only; but as a solid body cannot disappear in these without human inervention, Zollner and his co-thinkers have been looking for a "fourth dimension" which may account for its sudden vanishing from our view in accordance with some natural law not yet grasped by science. Here, however, we three-dimentional beings find ourselves utterly powerless. We are inelined to believe that every occurence takes places under some natural law—and no doubt it does—but with odr present perceptions of time and space, how are we to account for any of the phenomena set forth, not only in Zellner's "Transcendental Physics," but in the works of hosts of other investigators not a whit be-hind him in the keen intelligence and scientific attainments? In truth, all the great developments that shall intensify our claims to "immortailife," so to

shall intensify our claims to "immortal life," so to speak, are yet before us, and so-called science, or "the gospel of dirt, a must not be permitted to stand in the way of their progress. Science has never created ruything; and we know that, with all its pretentions, it wore the cap and bells for fourteen hundred years—from Ptolemy to Copernicus—in relation to one of the most sublime phases of the material ways to the standard of the material ways and the standard of the material ways and the standard of the material ways and the standard of the most sublime phases of the material ways and the standard of the most sublime phases of the material ways and the standard of the most sublime phases of the material ways and the standard of the most sublime phases of the material ways and the standard of the s universe. It has turned up its nose at the occult, or mistaken it, all along the ages; and now in the broad blaze of this mistecenth century it still clings to its illimitation methods, and tries to apply its stupid brass bound theories to phenomena that occur upon a plane palpably unattainable to its leaden feet. Because it cannot brav a fact in a mortar, it doubts its existence, notwithstanding it had been made manifest before the eyes of the thoughtful and educated, without number, in every clythzed land. When I speak of science, I of course refer to those presumptious and illogical chatterers who have aiways embarrassed us because of the prestige that attach to a "degree," as we call it, and because of the tendency of the masses to pin their faith to the sleeve-of all venerable nostrums. But we are now of the 'ologies and into the 'isms and the latter is the field upon which our final

Money Musk. "Money Musk."
In shirt of cheek, and tallowed hair,
The fiddler sits in the buirnsh chair,
Like Moses's basket, stranded there
On the brink of Father Nile.
He feels the fiddle's slender neck,
Picks out the notes with thrum and cheek,
And times the tune with nod and beek,
And times the weary while.
All ready! Now he gives the call,
Cries, "Honor to the ladies", All
The jolly tides of laughter fail
And ebb in happy smile.

D-O-W-N comes the bow on every string "First couple join right hands and swing!"
And light as any bluebird's winr
"Swing once and a half time round!"
Whirls Mary Martin all in blue—
Calleo gown and stockings new,
And tinted eyes that tell you true,
Dance all to the daucing sound.

She flits about big Moses Brown, Who holds her hand to keep her down, And thinks her hair a golden crown, And his heart turns over once!
His cheek with Mary's breath is wet,
It gives a second somerse!!
He means to win the maiden yet,
Alas for the awkward dunce!

"Your stoga boot has crushed my toe I'd rather dance with one-legged Joe, You clumsy fellow!" "Pass below!" And the first pair dance apart, Then "Forward six!" advance, retreat, Like midges gay in sunbeam street; "Tis Money Musk by merry feet, And the Money Musk by heart,

"Three-quarters round your partner swing! Across the set!" The ratters ring. The girls and boys have taken wing And have brought their roses out!

'Tis "Forward six!" With rustic grace,
Ah, "rarer far than—"Swing to place!"
Than golden clouds of old point-lace,
They bring the dance about.

Then clasping hands all—"Right and left."
All swiftly weave the measure deft
Across the woof in living west,
And the Money Musk is done!
Oh, dancers of the rustling husk,
Good-night, sweethearis, 'tis growing dusk,
Good-night for aye to Money Musk.
For the heavy march begun.
BENJAMIN F. TAYLOR.

A Tribute to a Good Man. From the American, "God bless him!" God bless him!" These words I heard uttered by a man who was old and infirm, as he almost tottered down the steps leading from the office of Dr. Abner Cathoun.

A little child was leading him—a curly-hafred oy, who seemed unconscious of the bene the old man, as he watchod a group of children at play with a wistfulness that was pathetic. "You are tired leading me, my boy." continued he, "but it won't be long that your old grandather

will need you; for soon he will walk without the aid of your slim little hand and this heavy stick Yes, I can almost see, not quite, but the light seems creeping about before me;" and an expression of joy radiated the weary old face, with its timelowed brow and blinking, sightless eyes that peered plowed brow and blinking, signities eyes that peered with eagerness beyond. Dimly seeing me near by, he stopped and exclaimed: "I want all the world to know that he is one of God's own men. Stranger, wheever you be, tell all you meet what that great, good man has done for me. I came to your city good man has done for me. I came to your city poor and friendless. For years I have been blind. A piece of shell in the battle of the Wilderness pretty nigh put my eyes out. Every day has been growing darker and darker, and all the daylight was almost gone, when I determined to come to this city and find the good—great—Calhoun, and on my knees ask him to help me. I found him, but in his presence I trembled. I heard the rustle of the rich about me, and, according to the world's inw. I thought that and, according to the world's law, I thought tha and, according to the world's law, I thought that my poverty would make me suffer and wait. But not so. He took my rough, horny hand in his, and when he put me in the chair and his smoothingers touched my eyes, I asked God that when I came to die, He would be as gentle with me. 'Come to me every day, and I promise you that it will not be long before you will see.' All the glories of heaven seemed open wide to me; but I remembered my poverty, and I cried out: 'Oh, sir, I am poor—I cannot pay you!' 'Do not mention money, my noor cannot pay you! 'Do not mention money, my poor cannot pay your 'Do not mention money, my poor man;—your joy at recovering your sight will come pensate me.' And here I am today like one from a dungeon being brought into the open morning light. Yes, dod will bless him ond those of his household." With these words the grateful man went his way with a new life before him that reached out of the snadows of the past.

The Evolution of Tall Men.

In a lecture delivered at the Royal institute by Professor Flower on the Pygmy Races of Men, he referred to the curious fact that the "tallest and shortest races in Europe are respectively the Norwegians and the Lapps, living in almost the same region. In Africa, also, the diminutive Bus tallest race of the country, the Kaffirs, are close neighbors." These facts indicate that climate, soil and other physical conditions have but smalt influof civil life. In the course of years afterwards, and when the circumstance had been nearly forgotten, it was brought before him again in a most startling manner; for one day, while passing the very spot where he had long since encountered the stranger, he found himself similarly mounted and riding along leisurely, and perceived that in ence on human stature, and suggest the que

nearly connected, are the same. The Lappe liv the anowhelds of Norway, and the Esquimaz the bitterest parts of the arctic regions, just places to which the weakest would be driver praces to which the wearest would be deconquerors who have appropriated the moregions. The consequent hardship and semition would probably stunt the growth of the people, while, on the other hand, the converties race in the days of hand to hand with outsiders, and struggling for chi-would be continually killing off the a multiplying the big men by the "survi-fittest" for such conditions of mutual mu

From the American Citizen.

The fact that foreigners own twenty million acres in this country may alarm abody in a state like Massachusetts, which is only one-eighth that much land, but when remember that our country has a magn domain of over two billion, three hund million acres there is small cause for he

million acres there is small cause for hysteric There is room and to spare in our land of the free and the home of the brave.

Who owns the land in the United States War the citizens do, or should—would be the natural reply. But unfortunately it is not altogether as Some of the best lands in this country are owned; alten landlords. Nearly 22,000,000 acres of lands in this country are owned; alter landlords. owned by men who own allegiance to ernments. To be exact, there are ernments. To be exact, there are acres of land under the direct and management of thirty foreign indivicompanies. There are 2,720,283 acres of land in Ma sachusetts, so that the men living in other country and owing allegiance to other powers, own kan enough to make about ten states like Massachmen ore than the whole of New England, more than some governments own to support a alien land holders in Ireland, there is twice a and owned by aliens in the United States s owned by Englishmen in Ireland. This nore than 22,000,000 acres of land owned by Europe. Here is a list of some holdings:

alrope. Here is a list of some necessity foliant Land company, New York...
in English syndicate of Toxas.
is Ed. Reed Syndicate in Florida...
larguish syndicate of Mississippi.
Harquis of Tweedate...
builtips, Marshali & Co., London.....

erman syndicate nglo-American syndicate, London yron H. Evans, London 

CANADA AND CUBA ANNEXATION. What Mr. Blaine Thinks About It-Cubs Alone Should be Bagged. Washington Cor. Springfield Republican

Washington Cor. Springfield Republican
Secretary Blaine in a recent conversation
made some interesting statements as to his feelings regarding the acquisition of Canada and
Cuba by the United States. He said that he
thought any effort through congressional action, or otherwise, to acquire Canada would be
a mistake, for the moment it was apparent we
wanted her, she would begin to draw back. If
left to herself, the time would come when Canada would drop like a ripe apple into our hands.
Cuba, Mr. Blaine thinks, would be a very desirable acquisition, commanding as it does the
entrance of the Gulf of Mexico and the water
way from the north to the south. Mr. Blaine entrance of the Gulf of Mexico and the water way from the north to the south. Mr. Blais-believes it would be important in a military as well as commercial sense. He does not think it necessary that the island, if acquired, should be admitted as a state in the Union. It might remain indefinitely under the territorial form of government. This would permit the action of a local legislature, but would keep affar under the constant control of the national covof a local legislature, but would keep afart under the constant control of the national gor-ernment. Whether to urgo legislation looking to the acquisition of the island at the next se-sion of congress the president has not yet do-cided. It could hardly be acquired without legislation, and it is not likely that Mr. Blains would open diplomotic negotiations without the sanction of congress.

A NOBLE LIFE.

To rail at misfortune is human, She smitch the rich and the poor, 'I's godlike, in man or in woman, Life's troubles, the great and the small,

And bears them with loveful end Will finally conquer them all, The coward will cringe and be pliant. Will bend like a reed to the blast; The hero, rock-rooted, defant, Stands firm and unmoved to the last! 'Tis the moral of song and of story, That cowards soon die in their shame, But heroes live on in their glory, And ages but add to their fame.

Not always in earth's loftlest stations, Are the grandest of victories won; In God's eyes the poor man's probations Count more than what monarchs have done; We honor the martyrs, who, blameles

Through suffering triumphed of yore, But what of the martyrs who, nameless, Die daily in sight of your door? They pour not their blood in libation On the glorified altars of Faith, Nor rush with ecstatic elation In battle to triumph or death.

Unseen and in humblest disguises, The deeds of their glory are done, Through Dury's meek self sacrifices, Are the crowns of their martyrdom won. They who, in their earthly wayfaring, Bear a brave, honest heart in the breast, In their lives never yearn for the wearing

Of coronet, garter or crest Why suffer themselves to be troubted By lack of these trifling things? They stand, by their manhood ennobled, Peers in the presence of kings.

He knoweth the wisdom and beauty Of life in its loftiest plan. Who, in the great battle of duty, Is found at his post in the van Who, hero-like, bears uncomplaining.
The loss and the wounds of the strife,
To win-all mean prizes disdaining—

The crown of a noble life.

THE GLORY OF MAN STRENGTH VITALITY KHOW THYSELF. AN ZO

## EXHAUSTEDVITALITY Untold Miseries

Resulting from Folly, Vice, Ignorance, Excesses of Overtaxation, Encryating and unfitting the victim for Work, Business, the Married or Social Relation. Avoid unskilful pretenders. Possess this great work. It contains 500 pages, reval 8vo. Beautiful binding, embossesi, full gilt. Price, only \$1.00 by mail, poet-paid, concealed in plain wrapper. Illustrative Prospectus Free, if you apply now. The distinguished author. Won. II. Parker, M. D., received the COLD AND JEWELLED MEDA-from the National Medical Association for the PRIZE ESSAY ON NERVOUS and PHYSICAL DESILITY. Dr. Parker and a corps of Assignat Physicians may be consulted, const. of Assistant Physicians may be consulted, considentially, by meil or in person, at the effice of THE PEARODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, No. 4 Bulfineh St., Boston, Mass., to whom all orders for abovise or letters for advice should be directed as above.

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## Sufferers

ents—Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick-ache, and Constipation—find a safe Ayer's Pills. In all cases where a ca-thartie is needed, these Pills are recommended by leading Dr. T. E. Hastings, of Baltimore, says,

of Baltimore, says:
"Ayer's Pills are the
best cathartic and
aperient within the
reach of my professton."

Dr. John W. Brown, of Oceana, W. Ya., writes: "I have prescribed Ayer's Pills in my practice, and find them excellent. I urge their general use in

"For a number of years I was afflicted with bitiousness which almost destroyed my heaith. I tried various remedies, but nothing afforded me any relief until I began to take Ayer's Pills."—G. S. Wanderlich, Scranton, Pa.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past thirty years, and am satisfied I should not be alive to-day if it had not been for them. They cared me of dyspepsia when all other remedies failed, and their occasional use has kept me in a healthy condition ever since."—T. P. Brown, Chester, Pa.

"Having been subject, for years, to constipation, without being able to find and the relief I have being I at last tried Ayer's Pills,

constipation, without being able to find much relief, I at last tried Ayer's Pills, and deem it both a duty and a pleasura much relief, I at last tried Ayer's I'lls, and deem it both a duty and a pleasure to testify that I have derived great benefit from their use. For over two years past I have taken one of these Pills every night before retiring. I would not willingly be without them."—G. W. Bowman, 26 East Main st., Carlisle, Pa. Bowman, 26 East Main St., Carrisie, Pa.

"Ayer's Pills have been used in my
family upwards of twenty years, and
have completely verified all that is
claimed for them. In attacks of piles,
from which I suffered many years, they
afforded me greater relief than any medicine I ever tried."—Thomas F. Adams,
Holly Springs, Texas.

## Ayer's Pills,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

Sale of seats for the Last Day's of Pompeii opens Tuesday morning at Miller's Bookstore for the world's greatest spectacle, the Last Days of Pompeii

A Perfect Face Powder. FREEMAN'S Police Harmles FAGE POWDER, exquisite new perfume. Sol

THE LA YEST PERFUME EXQUISITE Chaste FREEMAN'S HIAWATHA CHEAP RATES TO MACON The old reliable Cen-

tral railroad is the only line running four regular trains daily from union depot, Atlanta, to union depot, Macon. No omnibus transfers. Round trip tickets to interstate military drill at Macon on sale by this line May 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st, at the low rate of \$1.75 for military and \$2.63 for civilians. Tickets good to May 23d.

We are now displaying the most complete and attractive selection of beauties in Light Worsted, Silks and Wash Dress Goods that we ever been able to show. Our heavy offerings of figured and plain China Silks. in new patterns and shades at the very lov price of 50 cents have had big success. W will close out what i left early this week Call soon on M. Riel & Bros.

All railroads giv low rates, one fare for round trip, to see th Last Day's of Pompei May 28, 31, June 30 6th, 10th and 13th.

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in syndicate, London s, London

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ds soon die in their shame eroes live on in their glory, lages but add to their fame. dways in earth's loftlest stations,

our not their blood in libation who, in their earthly wayfaring, a a brave, honest heart in the breast, bir lives never yearn for the wearing

ers in the presence of kings. weth the wisdom and beauty

IV. by mail or in person, at the effice of PFARODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Bulfinch St., Boston, Mass., to whomal for abooks or letters for advice should be

## sufferers

and certain relief in Ayer's Pills. In all these Pillsare recom-

Dr. T. E. Hastings, of Baltimore, says: "Ayer's Pills are the best cathartic and aperient within the reach of my profes-sion."

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## Ayer's Pills,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sale of seats for the Last Day's of Pompeii opens Tuesday morning at Miller's Bookstore for the world's greatest spectacle, the Last Days of Pompeii.

A Perfect Face Powder. FACE POWDER.

THE LATEST PERFUME EXQUISITE

CHEAP RATES TO MACON

The old reliable Central railroad is the only line running four regular trains daily from union depot, Atlanta, to union depot, Macon. No omnibus transfers. Round trip labor by the lessees when convicts are hired out, are given in the testimony of Mr. W. B. tickets to interstate Lowe before a legislative sub-committee in military drill at Macon on sale by this line May 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st, at the low rate of \$1.75 for military and \$2.63 for civilians. Tickets good to May 23d.

We are now displaying the most complete and attractive selection which will go into effect January 1st next. It is for fifty convicts to work in quarries for \$22.50 per month each convict." of beauties in Light
Worsted, Silks and In speaking of the work on the Augusta and Knoxville road, Mr. Lowe testified that the total time of the convicts, counting thirty days to the month, was 19,200 days for the Wash Dress Goods days to the mount, was 19,200 days for the period covered by Dr. Westmoreland's report, in which it was stated that 615 days had been that we ever been able third per cent. to show. Our heavy for Sunday, the working days were 16,457, of which the 645 lost days were 3.91 per cent. At offerings of figured and phain China Silks. in which the 645 lost days were 3.91 per cent. At this rate Mr. Lowe's convicts put is on the average twenty-five days out of twenty-six.

Therefore, estimating the value of convict at the price of free railroad labor, one dollar a new patterns and day, the average convict worked on the rail-road is worth \$25 a menth.

The penitentiary regulations prohibit the shades at the very low price of 50 cents have had big successful the state of the time lost from that cause is to be deducted from the \$25. After this is taken of had big success. We will close out what is left early this week. Call soon on M. Rich & Bros.

All railroads give in the world. I have no experience in equipping a public road gang. I believe to put 1,500 men at work on the public roads would take 1,500 mules and other things in proportion. low rates, one fare for round trip, to see the Last Day's of Pompeii, May 28, 31, June 3d, 6th, 10th and 13th.

CONCERNING CONVICTS.

WHERE THEY ARE AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING,

They Have Been Sold for \$100 a Heal-What a Convict Costs and What He Is Worth-Prices Paid to Hire Them-Constitutionality of the

What is convict labor worth and what is it This is an interesting question, now that the

coad congress is near at hand, and there is a great deal said about putting convicts to work on the county roads.

It is also interesting to know where they are, who controls, and how long they will control

There are more convicts in the penitentiary now than ever before. There has been a great increase in crime of late and the receipts of criminals from the courts were 72 per cent larger during the first four months of this year than it was in 1888. There are now 1,700 convicts placed about as follows:

Five hundred at Cole city, 150 at Rising
Fawn, 60 at Graysville, 160 at the Chatta-

hoochee brick ard, about 500 on the Columbus Southern, ablin and Hawkinsville and other railroads in south Georgia, 200 at four saw mills in Dodge county, 60 on a saw mill railroad in Emanuel county and 90 at Mr. James M. Smith's farm in Oglethorpe county. They are controlled by three penitentiary companies owned as follows: Company No. I owned by the Dade coal company of which Joseph E. Brown is president; company No. 2, owned ½ by the Dade Coal company. ¾ by W. B. Lowe and ½ by the Chattahoochee Brick company, of which J. W. English is president; and company No. 3 owned 5-16 by the Dade Coal company, 5-16 by the Chattahoochee Brick company, & by J. M. Smith

and hy T. J. James.

These companies have a twenty year lease

expiring on the first of April 1889.

It has been the custom of some of the lessees to hire out convicts, when it suited their convenience to do so. When hired to parties not lessees, they must be fed, clothed, controlled and guarded by the lessee to whom they are allotted. When they are hired by one lessee to another, it is usual for the lessee who works them to have control and pay all expenses and a net additional sum to the lessee from whom they are hired. In this way 100 convicts were transferred from Oglethorpe county to the Dade coal mines in 1887; and the lessees, by swapping about occasionally, are able to keep

From the testimony of the lessees, given in more detail below it appears that it costs \$150 a year to feed, clothe, house, convict lease was sold guard and work a convict; that they have been hired out at prices ranging from \$240 a year without deduction to one dollar a day for ac-tual time put in, and that eighty convicts moved enough earth in a month to make their earnings at sixteen cents a yard \$28.50 per capita. It also appears that an interest in 1884 at the rate of \$100 a head for the convicts controlled. It was testified that free labor on the railroads costs the lessees one dollar a day and at the Dade coal mines one dollar and fifty cents a day. Against this the state nets for the school fund \$16,000 to \$19,000 a year. Mr. Lowe estimates that indirectly Georgia has gained \$20,000,000 in wealth during the last five years by the organization of its convict

At its September term, 1883, the supreme court decided that the convict lease was constitutional. The point came up in the litigation between the Marietta and North Georgia road and the lessees about some convicts the road had refused to surrender. The case was argued for the road by Mr. Hoke Smith and for the lessees by Judge John L. Hopkins and ex-Governor James M. Smith. Attorney-General Anderson offered to argue the case for the state but the court decided without waiting to hear from him that the lease contract was constitutional and binding on the state and could not be modified by the legislature.

In the investigation of the governor, sitting with the attorney general, in the fall of 1887, it was decided that the lessees had the right it was decided that the lessees had the right to transfer their interests. It was also held that, for cruel treatment of convicts by guards, companies two and three had forfeited their rights under the contracts; but the governor considered it more expedient to fine them \$2,500 each, stating that if they paid these times the state would not forfeit their lease contracts on account of past offenses. Both the fines were paid.

The Cost and Value of Convict Labor. The cost of convict labor, the cost of free labor and the money value realized on convict

According to the printed report Mr. Lowe testified on June 1st:

"The total cost per capita for each convict amounts to \$145 or \$150 per year. Common railroad free labor costs us about \$1 per day. I have paid Governor McDaniel \$1,800 for nine escapes and am being sued for fifteen."
On the hiring out of convicts he said:

"The Gress contract is a complete hiring for nonthly pay. I have some kind of a contract at Cedartown which is for \$1 per day each

Here he showed a letter about loss of time or Gress pays \$20 per month and there is no deduction for loss of time except is case of protracted sickness."

A few minutes later he testified: "I have just made a contract on the same line as the Gress and Cedartown contracts,

In speaking of the work on the Augusta lost from sickness. That was three and one-

Knocking off one-seventh of the total time at the price of free railroad labor, one dollar a

the net value of convict labor is somewhere between \$25 and \$22.50 per month; the latter price having been realized on those who were hired to work in quarries. That is to say, the monthly profit to the lessees where they work

onvicts on railroads, must be between \$10 and \$12.50 per capita. Captain J. W. English testified on June 1st,

1887, as follows: "I consider convict labor the most desirable take 1.000 mules and other things in proportion. I don't think, however, the value of good public roads could be estimated. I have some knowledge of convict management and think individual management better than by the

I have got a store I will get back from 25 to 30 per cent. on the dollar." "Out of the free laborers?"

"Yes, sir; run a good store and get back 25 to 30 per cent. of it, and some say 40 per cent. I contend that free labor is cheaper than convict labor. At Old Town I get free labor at 50 cents a day and they board themselves, and the convicts cost me more than that."

"What damage would it do to you if you were to get rid of the convicts?"
"None, if I could get pay for the improvements. If I could get what I have got in the convict business, I would be ready to turn them over tomorrow. I have said that for the last year, and English and Lowe have both heard

"And yet you cannot tell us what you have got in it?"

"I can if you will give me time. Whenever there is a probability of making that arrangement I will be able to respond." The contract of W. B. Lowe, secretary of Penitentiary company No. 2, with A. B. Steele & Co., in September, 1882, appears in the report of the committee, and contains the following:

"Now, therefore, under said section I have agreed to work from thirty to thirty-five convicts of a good average lot, to be not more than eight women and the balance men, on these roads and other works consistent with such age, sex, etc., for two years, for the sum of \$240 per annum per capita; no deductions to be made for loss of time or sickness; said Penitentiary company No. 2 to retain full power and control over said hands, to feed, clothe and guard same. Said A. B. Steele & Co. agree to furnish a good and suitable barracks and stockade, such as the physicians of the penitentiary may require, with all wood and water necessary for said convicts."

The Value of the Lease

On the 16th of April, 1884, Mr. W. D. Grant sold his three-fourths interest in Company No. 3 to Joseph E. Brown, John W. Murphy, James W. English and T. J. James for \$40,-000 cash. There were 1,377 convicts in the penitentiary that year and about 538 in company No. 3. The price paid was about \$100 a head. At that rate the whole lease was then worth \$137,700. This year, with 1,700 convicts in the penitentiary, it would be worth, on the same basis, \$170,000. From the prices at which convicts are hired out, it appears that their labor is worth \$240 to \$270 per annum. The total cost of keeping them, according to Mr. Lowe, is \$145 to \$150 per capita per annum. At a value of \$250 a year, this would make the profit on the lease \$100 per capita per annum, or \$170,000 a year on the whole

What the State Gets Out of the Convicts. The abstract of gross receipts and net returns of the penitentiary shows that the receipts since 1882 have been \$25,000 a year, and during that time the net amount paid into the school fund was from \$16,000 to \$19,000 per annum. For the last few years the net receipts have veraged about \$16,000.

The state receives \$25,000 from the three penitentiary companies, the Dade Coal com-pany; owning company No. 1, to have three hundred able-bodied convicts, and the other two companies to divide the remainder. Each company pays in proportion to the number it has, the amount per capita being determined by dividing \$25,000 by the number of convicts. Last year it was something over sixteen dollars a head. This year it will be about fourteen dollars and seventy cents.

A Sample Month's Work. As to the results of convict labor in moving earth on the Augusta and Knoxville road, Mr. W. B. Lowe testified on July 28th, 1887,

Mr. W. B. Lowe testified on July 28th, 1887, I that in order to see whether the convicts at the Bondurant & Joplin camp had been overworked, he asked Mr. Stearns, the boss:

"What amount of earth have you moved, so that I may get a correct idea of it?" He said: "We have moved 19,000 yards of earth last month. Eighty men and 33 mules would be equal to 113; in doing railroad work a cart and a mule are estimated as a hand. That would give 113, and as there are 26 days in the month the total would be 2,938; that is in the month the total would be 2,938; that i onsided good work for free men. Now at cight yards, which would be less, it would be 23,504 yards for a month. The engineer gives me only 19,000 yards, which would show that they have not been overworked, if his figures

are correct."

Afterwards Mr. Lowe was asked:

"How does the estimate upon that road,
where the charge of overwork is made, compare with the estimates of the same number
of laborers on other roads?" And he replied:

"About the same."
"Is there any material difference?"
"This last month it has lost, if I have got the proper estimates. Starnes reported 19,000 yards removed last month."

yards removed last month."

As Mr. Lowe estimates a mule and cart to be equal to one man, the eighty convicts moved in that proportion, 14,240 of the 19,000 yards of earth allowed by the engineer's estimates for that month. On their average actual time of twenty-five days out of the twenty-six, this was 7 1-8 yards a day for each convict; and at 16 cents a yard, the usual contract price, the average earnings for the lessees were \$1.14 per day or \$28.50 per month.

As to the Value at the Mines.

As to the Value at the Mines.

On the legislative investigation Senator Brown stated that the wages of a miner were about \$1.50 per day, and that, while he might make the business profitable without convicts, it was more valuable with them.

During the summer of 1887, when Mr. James M. Smith had niore convicts than he needed, the Dade Coal company hired 100 of them from him and it is said the price paid was one dollar a day, the same price that was paid to Mr. Lowe for convicts at Cedartown.

Development of the State by Convicts. "In the last five years the convicts have de-veloped more than any thousand men you've got in Georgia," said Mr. Lowe, "and they have added more to the material wealth of the

state. "There are hundreds of miles of railroad "There are hundreds of miles of railroad that would not have been built but for the organization of the convict labor. The Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus railroad would not have been built but for us. I suggested to Mr. Williamson a plan for a construction company, and our firm took \$100,000 of the stock, and made a contract to build the road. With the subscriptions he had and the local interest we secured he went north and local interest we secured he went north and got the backing to build it. They spent about \$2,500,000 on it and the road has developed the territory two for one. There is over seven

"Then the Atlanta and Florida raod would not have been built but for us Mr. Dun came to me and said he was not able to do anything, and we built thirty-five miles of the road, and afterwards the Georgia Improvement company was organized and the road was built to be the Valley. They spent a million and a afterwards the Georgia Improvement company was organized and the road was built to Fort Valley. They spent a million and a quarter on it, and the road developed the territy as much more. There is \$2,300,000.

"The Georgia Midland was built by us the same way. It cost \$1,800,000 and developed the territory two for one. There is \$5,400,000 more. Then there is the Columbus Southern which we are building. It will cost \$1,300,000. We built the Macon and Covington which cost about a million. We did \$100,000 worth of work on the Augusta and Chattanoga. Then we are building and carrying 42 miles of road from Dublin to Hawkinsville. Altogether there is \$20,000,000 added to the material wealth of Georgia within the last five years that would not have been added but for the organization of convict labor. In addition, there is the Georgia Southern and Floridstroad that was built by Mr. James—I don't know exactly how it was done."

"Do you mean that on account of having convicts you are able to take contracts for rairgod building on terms which there contracters

more desirable than any other "on account of its certainty."

On Thursday, July 14, 1887, Captain T. J. James, in reply to Mr. Ham's question, "How much cheaper can you work convict labor than free labor?" said:

"None. Convict labor costs me 71 and 72 cents a day, and free labor costs me 81 a day, and both will do about the same work, and if I have got a store I will get back from 25 to 30 to 20 alead and make surveys from Quincy, Florida, to Dawson, Georgia, to connect with the

ahead and make surveys from Quincy, Fiorida, to Dawson, Georgia, to connect with the Columbus Southern, and we will probably build the road,

"I believe Sully, Borg and Dow will build a good deal of railroad in Georgia, and connect up scattered roads. They were very favorably impressed with the territory and will probably build from Cedartown to Atlanta, Atlanta to Monticello, going from there over the Macon and Covington to Macon, from there to Dublin over the Dud Hughes road, which we built, and from Dublin to Savannah, making a line of 165 miles from Macon to Savannah, against 192 miles by the Central.

miles from Macon to Savannah, against 192
miles by the Central.

"Railroads are the public highways of the
country now and the produce is moved over
them instead of over the old public roads as
formerly. The tendency is to shorten lines as
much as possible, and the time is coming
when they will build perfectly straight lines.
The short line has a right to the business
and the long line has no right to make rates
the same as a shorter one. It always pays to
build a line as short as possible, even through
rough country. It costs so much a mile to operate a road, and the difference in operating
expenses is greater than the interest on the
méney it takes to build through a rough
country."

Practicability of Working Convicts on the

Practicability of Working Convicts on the

Roads.

County commissioners who have worked chaingangs on the roads have expressed the belief that the penitentiary convicts could be worked to good advantage in the same way.

Principal Keeper J. R. Towers thinks this is a mistake

make much effort to get away," said he, "but if you put these long term and life sentence convicts on the roads you will have half of them in the woods directly. It would cost the state an enormous amount to fit up for the work." But suppose the counties would take

them?"
"I don't believe they would. Some of the

"I don't believe they would. Some of the counties would have only two or three for their share, and it would not pay to work them. On the roads in south Georgia they could do no good anyhow."

It has been found practicable to guard and work convicts at saw mills, and squads of fifty and less have been hired out for that purpore to Mr. Gress and others. Where the allotment of convicts would be small; it has been such of convicts would be small, it has been sugsted that several counties could combine

No Bloodhounds in Georgia. On the subject of escapes, Colonel Towers said: "Almost every day I get a letter like the one from Iowa, asking me if I have any bloodhounds to sell. I will venture to say there

is not a bloodhound in Georgia.
"We use fox hounds, which are a great deal better for trailing convicts. They are trained not to take hold or come within reach of a convict. When they come up with a fugitive they commence baying and you can hear them for a mile or so.

"Last summer a convict escaped from Graysville and had been gone three hours before the down work on the track. It was "Last sammer a convict escaped from Graysville and had been gone three hours before the dogs were put on the track. It was so hot the dogs got exhausted every hour or two, and the men had to take them to a branch, cool them off and put them back on the track again. They followed the convict forty-two miles and bayed him in a house in Cleveland, Tennessee where he was caught." "These dogs will follow a man through a crowd, as they did at Old Town where it was tried. They sometimes run a hundred yards off the trail and put their heads up and come back to the scent." Colonel Towers expressed the opinion that if the convicts should be released the state could get a good deal more for them. Grant, Alexander & Co. once leased them for \$50 percapita. It is likely to be developed in the road congress whether or not the counties would be willing to take convicts to work on their roads.

CONSUMPTION | COUGHOR COLD BRONCHITIS Throat Affection

SCROFULA | Wasting of Flesh Or any Disease where the Throat and Lungs are Inflamed, Lack of Strength or Nerve Power. you can be Relieved and Cured by

## SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

PURE COD LIVER OIL With Hypophosphites.

PALATABLE AS MILK. Ask for Scott's Emulsion, and let no explanation or solicitation induce you to accept

Sold by all Druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemiets, N. Y. top eol n r m sun fri wky

M. Rich & Bros. great display of Black Chantilly Skirting and Drapery Nets cannot be surpassed in beauty, variety and low prices.

Only 50 cents admission to the world's greatest spectacular presented, "The Last Days of Pompeii." Reserved chairs and seats extra. Seating accommodations for 8,000.

6th, 10th and 13th.

Only 50 cents ad-Days of Pompeii." Reserved chairs and seats state, and think you could work free labor more economically on public roads and at less cost than convict."

Cartain English afterwards qualified this statement by saying that convict labor was

"Do you mean that on account of having convicts you are able to take contracts for rail-road building on terms which other contractors could not afford to make?"

"No; but we have the labor on our hands and have to keep it emproyed, and we go out and have to keep it emproyed, and we go out extra. Seating accomCUTICURA REMEDIES.

## **Baby Humors**

Liching, burning, scaly, crusted, pimply, scrofulous, and hereditary humors, with loss of hair, are speedily, permanently, and economically cured in early life by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, the purest and best of all humor cures, thus avoiding years of torture, disfiguration, and mental as well as physical suffering. Parents, remember this, and do your duty. Cures in

## **Cured by Cuticura**

I cannot say enough in praise of the Currouns | My boy, aged nine years, has been troubled at REMEDIES. My boy when one year of age was so had with eczeme that he lost all of his hair. His white scab on them. Last year he was worse than scalp was covered with eruptions, which the doctors said was scald-head, and that his hair would never ever, being covered with scales from the top of his head to his feet, and continually growing worse, although he had been treated by two physicians. grow again. Despairing of a cure from physicians, I began the use of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and, I As a last resort, I determined to try the CUTICURA am happy to say, with the most perfect success. His hair is now splendid, and there is not a pimple REMEDIES, and am happy to say they did all that I could wish. Using them according to directions, the humor rapidly disappeared, leaving the skin on him. I recommend the CUTICURA REMEDIES to mothers as the most speedy, economical, and sure cure for all skin diseases of infants and children, fair and smooth, and performing a thorough cure. and feel that every mother who has an afflicted CUTICURA, REMEDIES are worth their weight in child will thank me for so doing.

MRS. M. E. WOODSUM, Norway, Maine.

No Rest at Night

Our oldest child, now six years of age, when an infant six months old was attacked with a virulent, malignant skin disease. All ordinary remedies failing, we called our family physician, who attempted to cure it; but it spread with almost incredible rapidity, until the lower portion of the little fellow's person, from the middle of his back down to his knees, was one solid rash, ugly, pains ful, blotched, and malicious. We had not rest at night, no peace by day. Finally, we were advised to try the CUTICURA REMEDIES. The effect was simply marvellous. In three or four weeks a complete cure was wrought, leaving the little fellow's

been attacked. In my opinion, your valuable remedies saved his life, and today he is a strong, healthy child, perfectly well, no repetition of the disease

having ever occurred. . . GEO B. SMITH. Att'y at Law and Ex-Pros. Att'y, Ashiand, O. REFERENCE: J. G. Weist, Druggist, Ashland, O.

No Peace by Day

GEORGE F. LEAVITT.

North Andover, Mass.

I have used the CUTICURA REMEDIES successfully had such intense itching that he got no rest day or night. The itching is gone, and my baby is cured, MARY KELLERMANN, Beloft, Kan.

## Cuticura Remedies

For cleansing, purifying, and beautifying the skin and scalp and restoring the hair of children and poisonous elements, and thus removes the and all hereditary humors, the CUTICURA REMEDIES

CUTICURA, the great skin cure, instantly allays the most agonizing, itching, burning and inflammation, clears the skin and scalp of crusts and scales, and restores the hair. Cuticura Soap, the greatest of skin beautifiers, is indispensable in treating skin diseases and baby humors. It produces the whitest, clearest skin and softest hands, free from pimple, spot or blemish. CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped, and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAR.

are simply infallible.

and infants and destroying the germs of scrofula | CAUSE. Hence the CUTICURA REMEDIES cure every species of agonizing, humiliating, itching, burning, scaly, and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, and all crusts, whether simple, scrofulous, or contagious, when the best

physicians and all other remedies fail.

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticuna, 50c.; Soar, 25c.; RESOLVENT, 31. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CREMICAL CORPORATION, Boston. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

WEAK STOMACH; IMPAIRED DIGESTION; DISORDERED LIVER; they ACT LIKE MAGIC:—a few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the muscular System; restoring long-tost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the ROSEBUD OF HEALTH the whole physical energy of the human frame. These arousing with the ROSEBUD OF HEALTH the whole physical energy of the heat guarantees to the

are "facts" admitted by thousands, in all classes of society; and queet the best guarantees to the Nervous and Debuttated is that BEECHAM'S PILLS HAVE THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PATENT MEDICINE IN THE WORLD. Full directions with each Box. Prepared only by THOS. BEECHAM, St. Helens, Laneashire, England.

Sold by Druggists generally. S. F. ALLEN & CO., 365 and 367 Canal St., New York, Sole Agents for the United States, who (if your druggist dees not keep them.)

WILL MAIL BEECHAM'S PILLS ON RECEIPT OF PRICE 25 CENTS A BOX. B. & B.

In addition to our large stock of W th Foreign and Home Manufacture. Only Popular Brands Sold,

Fresh Havana Cigars, Direct From Cuba, Received Weekly. Box Trade Solicited. Moderate Prices. Give us a Trial Order-

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CONTRACTORS.

SEALED BIDS ADDRESSED TO THE MAYOR and General Council will be received until 3 p. m. Monday, May 20, 1889, for grading streets for the year 1889. Specifications can be seen at the office of city engineer.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
M. MAHONEY,
may12 dtd Commissioner of Public Works.

Felt, Cement & Gravel Roofing ARTIFICIAL STONE PAVEMENTS For Sidewalks, Cellar, Stable and Brewery Floors COAL TAR CONCRETE

For Sidewalks, Filling in Basements, Etc.

TWO and THREE-PLY READY ROOFING, Tin Roofs Repaired and Painted. WATER PROOF BUILDING PAPERS. PORTLAND CEMENT FOR SALE. S. L. FOSTER & CO.: 62 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Only 50 cents admission to the world's All railroads give greatest spectacular low rates, one fare for presented, "The Last round trip, to see the Days of Pompeii." Re-Last Days of Pompeii, served chairs and seats May 28, 31, June 3d, extra. Seating accommodations for 8,000.

Only 50 cents admission to the world's mission to the world's greatest spectacular greatest spectacular presented, "The Last presented, "The Last Days of Pompeii." Reserved chairs and seats extra. Seating accommodations for 8,000.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE Showing the arrival and departure of all trains from this city—Central Time.

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CENTRAL RAILRO AD OF GEORGIA.

No. 3, fast express from No. 2, for Macon, Savan-Jacksonville, Albany. Savannan and Macon. 70 am No. 15, accommodation from Griffin. 800 am No. 14, for Macon and Albany and Accommodation from Griffin. 95 am No. 12, for Macon and No. 11, from Macon, Jacksonville. 10 pm No. 19, accommodation from No. 19, accommodation from Hapeville, 40 pm No. 1, through express from Savannah and Macon. 545 pm No. 4, fast express for Savannah and Macon. 555 pm No. 20, accommodation No. 16, Griffin accommodation for Griffin Jacksonville Albany and Macon. 10 40 pm No. 16, Griffin accommodation for Griffin Jacksonville Albany and Macon. 10 40 pm No. 16, Griffin accommodation for Griffin Jacksonville Albany and Macon. 10 40 pm No. 16, Griffin accommodation for Griffin accommodation. 16 40 pm No. 16, Griffin accommodation. 16 40 pm No. 17 pm No. 18 pm No. 19 pm No. 1

\*\*No. 14, from Savannah, \*No. 12, for Rome, New Srunswick and Jacksonville, 1159 am ville, and Memphis \*No. 13, from New York, Cincinnati, Nashand Cincinnati 218 pm ville, and Memphis \*No. 14, from Cincinnati 218 pm ville, Cincinnati, Nashand Cincinnati 218 pm ville, Cincinnati, Nashand Cincinnati 218 pm ville, Cincinnati, Nashand Nashville, 22 25 pm ville, 22 25 pm ville, 22 25 pm ville, Macon ... 160 am ville, Savannah, Jacksonville, 25 25 pm viestern and Atlantic Rail, Road, Nashand Ville, Macon ... 160 am ville, 25 25 pm viestern and Atlantic Rail, Road, Nashand Ville, Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville, 25 5 pm viestern and Atlantic Rail, Road,

### STERN AND ATLANTIC RAHLROAD.

From Chat'ga\*... 6 32 am To Cha'tan'oga\*. 7 50 ara

From Marietta... 8 35 am To Marietta... 11 45 am

From Rome... 11 05 am To Chat'ano'ga\*. 1 35 pm

From Chat'ga... 1 45 pm To Rome.......... 3 45 pm

From Marietta... 2 58 pm To Marietta... 4 40 pm

From Chat'ga\*... 6 77 pm To Chat'ano'ga\*. 5 58 pm

From Chat'ga\*... 6 77 pm To Chat'ano'ga\*. 5 58 pm

From Chat'ga\*... 11 13 pm To Chat'ano'ga\*... 11 15 pm

From Chat'ga\*... 12 Pm To Chat'ano'ga\*... 13 15 pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

From Monig'ry\* 7 00 am To Seima. . . . . . 1 10 pm From West Poirt. 10 85 am To West Point. . 4 00 pm From Seima. . 5 50 pm To Mentg'm'ry. 11 30 pm GEEGIA BAILROAL. From Augusta\*... 6 20 am To Augusta\*... 8 50 am From Covin't'n\*. 7 55 am To Decatur... 8 55 am From Decatur... 10 15 am To Clarkston... 12 10 pm From Augusta\*... 1 00 pm To Augusta\*... 2 45 pm From Clarkst n... 2 20 pm To Covington... 6 20 pm From Clarkst n... 2 20 pm To Covington... 6 20 pm From Augusta\*... 4 45 pm To Augusta\*... 1 10 pm From Decatur... 4 45 pm To Decatur... 3 45 pm PIEDMONT AIR INE

What They Wear These Spring Days-Goods That Are Imported and Some That Are Not-Hats, Gloves and All the Pretty Variéties.

It is all very well to jeer at the pomps and vanistics of the world, but any woman, even a Car-melite nun, would turn delirious with delight if uddenly dropped down amid the flowers and sees of a millinery store. All women love such hings and it's against nature when they,don't in-

n them.
woman could resist a throb of envy In the presence of a summer wardrobe as faultless quisite as some owned by several of Atlanta's

A DREAM IN HATS was of white chip, the wide brim lined with dotted net, the crown aimost concealed by fluffly flowers in silver green and white, which were arranged from the back to fail over front and sides. On the left side was a large bow daintily and jauntily made with many pointed ends and pretty knots. The wide white ribbon was made of a silk and gauze stripe, the latter emboidered in a silver vine. atter embroidered in a silver vine.

A love of a bonnet was one of Louise's. The frame

was covered with mignonette silk net run with many rows of white baby ribbon. A clump of palm s adorned the front, and from beneath them came narrow black velvet strings which extended to the back over the crown. The brim in front was perkedeup and showed beneath it delicate bunches pink crysanthemums and knots of narrow black

ow-brimmed hats carry with their small pointed shapes and their velvet or ribbon strings a suggestion of the bonnet. A stylish hat of black straw, had a rather low perked crown. The black straw, had a rather low perked crown. The marrow brin, slanting demwards, was covered-with black velvet, and above this a tiny wreath of mignonette, showed through black point lace edging, which came from the back, where a black bird was perched amid a fluff of lace and where two-inch-wide black velvet strings were confined.

The cutest bonnet ever seen was of dull red straw in a queer little shape. The low pointed crown has concealed by a mass of ragged robins ad ribbon of the same shade as he flowers, this forming wide strings hich came from beneath the flowers in front over the crown. Beneath the uplifted crown in front was a coronet of blue velvet, and crepe de chine. This bounct was entirely new in color and shape and reminded one of a bonnet in an old picture. A picturesque hat was made of black point d'es-t and was trimmed from back to one side with I and white roses while a blackbird nestled in

A beautiful hat was of gold brown straw with um brim caught up in three places at the ; the braided straw brim was lined with black et, and a soft fall of white lace almost concealed brown and brim at front and sides, while at the crown and brim at front and slow, the back white wings and jaunty bows of wide rold brown and white brocaded ribbon made a

The leading facts in millinery this year is that the hais are trimmed from the back and nearly always have streamers of flowers or ribbon; that the ets take on a hat shape and the hats take on a bonnet shape, so that the two are difficult to define; that bonnets have their outer trimmings on top of the crown and the strings are fastened beneath, and that anything that is stylish is pretty, and if it isn't, it becomes so on the head of a

THE SEVERELY PLAIN TAILOR-MADE GIRL of a few seasons ago is now no more, save for he traveling and walking suits, which are still au fait, made of plain wool with no trimming. A traveling gown from Krakauer is of Scotch cloth in fine cheeks of brown and dull red on a cream ground. The skift made perfectly plain and falling in wide pleats from the waist; the basque finished as of the same and wide revers of dark

During the rage for tailor-made gowns the most Light silks and muslins had severe draperies. Today all these materials take on an empire quaintness or a directoire ornateness.

The empire gown gives license for any amount of rich ornamentation that the most dressy woman can desire, and those who have wearled of plain lines now revel in frills and brocades. Few of the rich empire gowns are inconspicuous enough for the street, but one of lace and satin brocade is lovely and appropriate everywhere. It is a gorgeous imported toilet, the directoire coat tails and side panels made of wide, black satin, brocaded in the quaintiest flower patterns, in dull blues and pinks, the brocade partly of embossed velvet and partly of the satin. Between these panels Buperb black lace makes a fullness, and the petitional is entirely of black lace, while the welst is like the coat draperies formed of trocade and lace and finished at the V point in front with dull green velvet. A high collar and cuffs of velvet form the finish of neck and sleeves, while the vest is formed of lace run underneath with bands of velvet, which meet in V shape, and tie in dainty bows. A gown like this costs husbands twears, but if they have souls not dead to beauty, they can but worship her in the form of a work of art in silk and lace.

A beautiful wool gown was of some fine French fabric in gobelin blue. The front of the basque is finely pleated on one side, while the other is trimmed with folds of moire extending from beneath the arm hole diagonally to the waist. A bull multi-of black noise here are not because the same hole diagonally to the waist. black point lace ornaments the front from the high black moire antique collar to the end of the V cut front. The bottom of the basque is flutshed with black moire ribbon which forms two full loopings at the back of the basque. This has a graduated narrow pleating extending from collar to waist, where it is held by a band of the moire. The skirt has a long drapery in front; this finished with the black lace edging sewed into the material in points. A panel of organ pleats form the under drapery at one side and the back falls in straight folds

uve faille, with a stripe of satin alternating with one of broche mauve silk. The skirt draperie fail from the walst in soft, wide pleats, the front being of mauve faille and the sides and back of the mauve and lilac stripe. The bodice lined with delicate ac-silk was almost as pretty on the wrong as or the right side. A V of the faille extended back and front from the collar half way down the bodice and this was finished all around with a full ruffle of mauve embroidered lisse. The rest of the bodies as of the striped goods and the sleeves of faille had pleated turn back cut's of the mauve and lila-suripe edged with the embroidered lisse,

the pretty new summer things old Martha Washington 'kerchiefs revived again. One of fluest cream pineapple dik is bordered with white point d'esprit. Nothing can be prettier, be more artistic, than these 'ker can be prettier, be more artistic, than these 'ker-chiess; pretty at all times and with all manner and

The newest summer carriage robes are of changeable slik, in all the fashionable shades. One of cream and ruby stripes has a border of ruby satin

### Miss Hargous' Summer Gowns.

It is said that Miss Hargons, the belle of this met season, who has a passion for wearing black and white, has had fifty white frocks made up for the ummer, and no two of the same material. are thirty-five sorts of white woolen goods found on the shop counters this spring, and these, with the different sorts of stiks, pongees, laces, muslins, lawns and linens, would easily make up the half hundred. Many of these dresses are all white, but most of them are combined with some color or with gold or sliver emperators and headily and the statement of the gold or silver embroidery and braiding. One of the prettiest comes from Paris and is of the new silk muslin, with woolen threads interwoven in it, a late production of the French looms, made to imiworsted. Another white gown is a yachting dress dull bine; the skirt hangs in deep, heavy plaits from waist to foot, and a broad sush of serge of the same hade as the blue border is passed about the waist and knotted at one side. The gathered blouse is turned over with a deep blue sailor collar, opening half way down to the waist in front over a V-shaped piece of serge, which has crossed stripes of blue and white serge, the slightly full sieeves are gathering into deep curfs of blue; the peaked yachting cap is white, and so are also the low cut canvas shoes, with which are worn dark blue stockings. An empire gown of muslin has the skirts embroidered with looped garlands of little white flowers, the ribbons of the loopings being embroidered with pale lettuce-green silk; the soft crept

kled front and some light drapery in the back There is a low cut size booker, over which are dawn to a deep point below the walst, where it is held by folded ribbon that runs over the hips. There is an open jacket of cream white volvet faced with gold slik over this, and gold slik stockings and white slippers complete this costume in which to pour afternoon tea.

### The New Editress.

Mrs. Margaret E. Langster, who succeeds Miss Mary E. Booth as editress of Harper's Bazar, is described as being an exceedingingly pretty woman, whose gray hair waves softly away from a wide brow, under which is set a pair of beau-tiful and kindly eyes. Her features are delicate and regular, and her fair skin is flushed with a faint

About Olive Logan.

Mrs. Olive Logan Sykes is in Washington at the Strattmore Arms. She read recently before the Travel club a comedy called "The Librarian," which she has recently finished and will have produced at the Princess theater in London soon. She has been entertained at the white house, and her return has been the cause of an ovation from her many admirers. She is a handsome woman, large of figure, with a clear complexion, good color pleasant laughing blue eyes, and an abundance of soft gray hair piled upon the top of her head. She has been deaf since she was a young girl which was the reason for turning her attention from the stage to the press. She can carry on a conversation with the sid of an ear-trumpet, and watches a person's face intently while speaking to her. She is an enthusiastic supporter of woman in journalism. Her advice to beginners is to study the classics constantly and industriously in order to avoid twaddle and common place expression. She herself is a constant student of style and construction and an indefatigable worker. She works and reads for a certain time every day, and it is unnec-essary to tell those who know of her—and who does not?—that she accomplishes an enormous amount of work.

### Chinese Children.

From the New York World. Rather bright is the average Chinese boy, an active little fellow, his almond shaped eyes shining like a pair of jet beads, with no clothes to speak of in summer, and in winter dressed like a small edition of his father. As a baby he is called a "wawa," a very suggestive name and his first Chinese words are "pa" and "ma," just as though he spoke English. The first great event of his life and his first trial is when the barber is called in to shave his head. He generally proves on that occasion to be a true "wa-wa," with vigorous lungs. After this first shaving his head for several years seems to send forth what may be called "queue sprouts" in every direction and from every part of his skull where the hair ought to grow. Sometimes as many as five or six. ought to grow. Sometimes as many as a re-of-sign each braided and tied with a red cord, are found upon one boy. The great day of his youthful life, the day of 'trousers with pockets in 'em,'' is when all these smaller queues are ghaved off and the single queue-the queue of manhood-is started.

Chinese boys have a great many anusements open to them. They play marbles as we do, only the marbles are rolled with the foot instead of the fingers. They play a game like battledore and shuttledeock, only the sole of the foot takes the place of the battledore. It is wonderful what skill thay acquire in the game and the length of time they will keep the little tuft of feathers in the air, never allowing It once to touch the ground.

Kite-flying is universal in China, though that is rather a man's amusement there. But the range of toys for children is almost endless in its variety, and while they are ruder and far cheaper than the elaborate clockwork contrivances with us, they

serve their purpose equally well. But boy life in China is not all made up of play His preparation for manhood is made much th same as with us, and when he reaches a suitable age he is either sent to school or put to work. Schools are found in all the cities and villages, not supported by a tax, but by subscription or tuition fees, and all Chinese parents who can possibly afford it send their sons to school. The sons of the poorest peasants—poor with a poverty of which we know nothing—may aspire to the highest offices in the state, excepting only the imperial throne. This is not a mere theory. All the offices in the gift of the emperor are filled with the sons of com mon people. The pathway to these successes in education. Hence every nerve is strained, every sacrifice is made, to keep the boy at school.

Thomas Corwin's Granddaughter.

New York Letter to Philadelphia Bulletin. One of the most vigorous, untiring women workers this city has absorbed in many a year is Mrs. Sallie McDonald, the granddaughter of the noted Tom Corwin. She came here from of the noted for Corwin. She came here from Ohio about a year ago with no-money and sat to work in various departments of labor. She is an energetic and successful advertising solicitor and gets a handsome income from that line of business. Occasionally she sells a typewriter or a sewingmachine, and is negotiating the sale of rolling-stoc to a new railroad on commission. She is interested in a new city on the Eric and has become the owner of several lots, and is now erecting a couple of houses on speculation. She makes orange marmalade of a quality superior to the imported writes each week a fashion article, and owns interest in a patent for a new toy. She is full o ideas, keen and bright, is always at work, and is considered the best collector of money in the advertising business. Withal, she is remarkably ever tempered, and so always pleases her customers.

### The Latest Whim.

The latest feminine whim, says the New York Sun, opens up a new avenue for royal prodi gality is that of the theater hat pin. The high hat, against which all the world has directed its vitu-peration, has become still more tightly rivited into the drama by the last craze for magnificent pins, which are stuck in the back hair so that the edge of the hat can catch over the head of the pin and thus be prevented from slipping backward. Within the last year these little arrangements, which were originally used as an unpretentious necessity, have elaborate and conspicuous that a man's eyes are dazzled as he sits in a theater and his attention distracted from the stage performance. No manner of wearing an expensive piece of jewelry has yet been found to compare with it. Situated as It is, squarely at the back of a woman's head, it can be seen, if it is brilliant enough, by the greater part of an audience. It is positively aggressive and assertive in its importance, and I really believe that as long as the fashion for it prevails there is no hope of the death of the high hat in the theater. If you ask a young woman now which she prefers for a pre a ring or a bracelet, she will surely reply,

### Benefits of Perfumes.

From the New York Telegram. It is now established that flowers and the perfumes distilled from them have a salutary influence on the constitution and constitute therapeutic agency of high value, Residence is perfumed atmospheres forms a protection from pul-monary affections and arrests the development of phthisis. In the town of La Grasse, France, who the making of perames is largely carried phthisis is almost unknown, owing to the odo vapors exhaled from the numerous distilleries.

From the Detroit Free Press.

A careful inquiry has developed the fact that tea smoking has become a craze, and that the sallow, colorless complexion of some of our societ belies is owing to a meeting at midnight, like witches in "Macbeth," and brewing a deadly charm out of Bohea and English breakfast tea. "I can tell them," said a druggist, "that they had much better smoke tobacco. Tea is a strong narcotic and contains an alkaloid known as theine, which is the contains an alkaloid Fhown as theme, which is the active principle of caffeine. They will also inhale tannic acid with their smoke." The girls buy rice paper and roll their cigarettes like any little man. They steep the leaves enough to unfold them. twhite gown is a yachting dress refer is woven with threads of hangs in deep, heavy plaits from a broad such of serves of the colored with threads of hangs in deep, heavy plaits from a broad such of serves of the colored with perfume and mix with rose leaves. They use the regular smoker's articles less than the colored with perfume and mix with rose leaves. They use the regular smoker's articles less than the colored with perfume and mix with rose leaves. They use the regular smoker's articles less than the colored with perfume and mix with rose leaves. They use the regular smoker's articles less than the colored with perfume and mix with rose leaves. They use the regular smoker's articles less than the colored with perfume and mix with rose leaves. They use the regular smoker's articles less than the colored with the colored w sprinkle them with perfume and mix with rose

Baltic, and as she couldn't eat either estates and Batte, and as she couldn't car easier estate and didn't care to dispose of them, she collected a bundle of letters and came to America to read. Now, that is a story to appeal to our modish leaders. Her birth and pride prevented a public appearance, don't you see? But she could condescend to read for an entertaining hostess at \$100 per evening, or secure by courtesy a parior and sell invitations at \$1 each, the lis so the r patroness or patronesses being levied upon. The results have been financially good. Personally the princess is a beautiful cres ture, with a spieudid presence, the carriage of a real princess, sepia brown hair, green gray eyes, full round face, and what the novelist calls patrician hands, which she knows well how to manage, which and which seem to put life, soul and fire into any pianothey touch.

### GOOD FORM OF TODAY. How it Differs From That of the Past Vari ous Important Respects. From the London Daily News.

In a little book just published, entitled "Good Form,' the etiquette of some few years ago is amusingly contrasted with that of today, when amusingly contrasted with that of today, when everything is more succinct and expeditious than it

When the ladies of John Leech's time went to dinner parties they were shown into bedrooms and allowed some minutes to adjust their ringlets. Now they hand their cloak to a servant, and walk straight from their carriage or cab to the presence of their hostess. At weddings in "the forties" each brides-maid had a groomsman to look after her and see that she had what she liked at the elaborate breakfasts of the matrimonial function of that day. Now here is only a "best man," though how he come by the superlative adjective when he is sole grooms-man it is difficult to say. Among other changes of custom is that concerned with the bridesmaids dresses, which used to be given by the bride. And our authoress might have added that it is no longer fashionable, as it then was, for the bride to ery. All weddings now-a-days are dry-eyed. Crying has 'gone out." It was the very heighth of the fashion in the year 1827. When Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton marrird Miss Rosina Wheeler, an eye witness of the ceremony describes both bride and bridegroom as being "overcome with sensibility," pale, totteringand tearful. No one totters to the alter now. It would not be "good form." But the bride must not on the other hand, romp up the aisle in the ex-ultation of her heart. The correct pace is, perhaps best described as resembling that of a policeman or

best described as resembling that of a policeman on his beat. It is slow and stately.

Another marked change in social customs is mentioned in connection with the etiquette of "small and early" parties. No longer does a hostess ask her guests to sing or play. This ordeal so dreaded by the girl of a couple of decades ago, is no longer to be feared. "I hope you have brought some music, Miss Smith," was frequently the pre-lude to a distracting performance that gave pleasure to no one least of all to the player. Any of the present of the present of the present of the present of the player. Any of the present of the player. tre to no one, least of all to the playor. And strange to say, now that music is always profess ional, and generally worth listening to, it is difficult to persuade people to remain silent while it is going on; whereas, when amateurs were singing, it would have been considered a shocking piece of rudeness for any one to have talked till the lady had finished describing how she wore a wreath of roses, or the gentleman had finished dilating upon his home-

less, ragged and tanned condition.

At the dinner table it was considered the duty of the host and hostess to urge their guests to eat. This custom in our own day is entirely abandoned partly owing to the new universal style of having all dishes handed round. The board no longer greans as once it did, the weight of the viands be ing transferred to that chapel of ease, the sideboard where, in seclusion, a hireling carves the joint and skilfully dissects the bird whose anatomy used to prove such an intricate problem to the bothered amateur at the end of the table. Skill in carving is not now one of the polite accomplishments where-with it is necessary to equip a youth for his social career. Till now, etiquette books have been only nintentionally amusing, but the present write reats her subject with a sense of humor that make

### Gerster's Mountain Retreat. Paris Letter to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Etelka Gerster now lives secluded from the world in a castle situa e l on the summit of a mountain near the city of Bologna. There she passes her days in superintending the education of her children, in reading and in needlework. Some-times she writes to her friends in Paris or Vienna long letters of reminiscences of the past and with mournful forebodings for the futura. Her voice is said to have lost none of its brilliant qualities, but the precarious condition of her health prevents her from even thinking of ever appear-ing again in public. Her husband, Sig Gadirni, has resumed his functions as an impressario and was the manager of the Italian opera troupe that appeared at Kroll's thea-ter in Berlin during the past winter. He could find, however, no prima donna to adequately fill the place left vacant by the failure of the health and voice of his gifted wife. Mmc Gerster's malady, now of some years' standing, is entirely a nervous affection brought on by over fatigue during her last American tour in opera and by resuming the toils some duties of her profession too soon after the birth of her youngest child. She sang in "Lucia di Lammermoor," when her infant was only six weeks old. She was the pecursor on the list of talented actress invalids of Mary Anderson and Mrs. Langtry.

Some London Fashion Notes. The new tennis shirts are exactly like a man's, with starched front, high collar, and a masline tie. They are to be worn under the tennis jackets which achieved such popularity during the last two seasons. "Ladies' blazers" they are called in some of the shops, and are to summer what the "ladies' smoking jackets" are to winter. The craze tor the masculine in garments appears to be in-creasing, but the manly short cut coffure has dis-appeared from politic circles.

The sailor hat promises to be as popular as ever.

It could not be more so than it has been during the last few seasons, and it has much to recommend it.
Woolen materials remain in favor for dresses,
though silk is to be more worn than it was last
year. There is often a velvet underskirt to the woolen dresses, and Paris milliners arrange this so

as to be visible in little glimpses. A scarlet velvet skirt is thus indicated under one of navy blue cloth. Tailor made gowns and coats are almost the only wear just now, when the full soverities of early spring are upon us. The covert coat shows no sign: of losing its popularity, though many buttoned up coats are now worn as offering better protection to the chest and lungs than the more easily douned covert coat that fastens with one button.

Capes are of every shape, perhaps the newest being that which is a shoulder cape at the back, but in front forms a long revers on either side the buttons of the dress, ending in a point below the waist. The triple cape, or carrick, is to be seen on some well-cut coats in the park. It is one of those things that a middle class tailor ordressmaker never ven tures to attempt, and consequently it holds it cachet to the last.

### She May Be a Senator's Wife. From the Kansas City Globe.

"There is more in the parting of Louis James and Marie Wainwright than many think," said Advance Agent Murry the other evening, "The person in the background is Henry M. Wolcott who has just been elected United States senator from Colorado, and I would not be surprised to hea before long that Miss Wainwright has given up the stage to enter Washington society. James and Wainwright have both been married before and neither of their partners are yet under the sod. Mr. Wolcott has been an intimate friend of Miss Wain wright for a long time, and three years ago when James and his wife left Barrett here in Kanass City it was on assurance from Mr. Welcott that he would back them in their starring tour.

### The New Style of Lover.

From the Chicago News.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox asserts that "the Mrs. Ena wheeler wilcox asserts that "the average woman prefers egotism to timidity in a cover—roughness to cowardice." It takes a pretty bold man to go courting in this land where author-esses of passion ron riot. The timid lover should get over his timidity as soon as possible. The Wheeler-Wilcox-Rives-Chanler idea calls for piracy rather than piety. The young man who is in has to swagger a good deal and look wicked w all his might to come up the requirements. Anything can be excused but modesty. It is about time for the Wheeler-Wilcox-Rives-Chanler idea to

### A Dashing Horsewoman.

rides Senator Plumb's. She has modeled for herself an original riding habit. It is of jersey cloth, cut princesse, with a double skirt. She wears high boots that reach nearly to her hips. She rides at any gait, but likes a pacing horse The Baroness Erlanger.

From the Savannah News. Baron Erlanger is now in New York, after having made a tour over the southern railroads is which he interested. The baron married an American ican-the daughter of the late John Slidell, who was the confederate minister to England; and it was through his wife's influence that he invested in southern railroads. He probably has a high opinion of his wife's business judgment. He will return to Europe May 11th.

### Christine Nilsson's Lost Beauty.

Paris Letter to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. I met Christine Nilsson, now Countess de Miranda, while I was walking the other day in the boulevards. Woel is me! How direfully has the once lovely Swede changed for the worse. She has not faded, but she has fattened. Her face is broad, not naded, but she has fattened. Her face is broad, her features heavy, and the expansion of her cheeks has diminished the apparent size of her once lustrous blue eyes. Her bright fair hair alone reminds the spectator of her former charms. The winsome songbirds of the past quarter of a century are one by one losing their notes and their plumage

### Rhoda Broughton's Literary Life.

Rhoda Broughton, the well known English novelist, is forty-eight and a highly intelligent looking woman, although her features are hard and rather masculine. She is a good talker and has a rich fund of humor of a very racy and piquan kind. Most of her literary work is done early in the morning. It is her custom to allow at least two years to elapse between the publication of her stories. She is fond of pug dogs and has a number of them.

### A Sign of the American Woman

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"See that lady putting on her gloves," said a Frenchman as he stood in front of the Lafayette hotel last evening. "Do you know that's the first means of recognizing an American lady on the streets of Paris? We would as soon think of button-ing up our vests, or putting on our ties after leaving the door for a walk in Paris. Many and many a time we have picked out Americans in Paris by that sign. I rather like the American girl for it, though he looks as if she didn't care a cent whom it please

Bernhardt and Hading. Two feminine celebrities familiar to New York are thus recalled in a private letter from an American tourist in Paris: "I was having my roll and coffee at a table in front of the Cafe dele Paix at 11 celock yesterday morning, and enjoying the splendid concourse of equippages and the gorgeous panorama of promenaders that streamed in rivers of color along the Rue de la Paix and the Avenue de l'Opera. In a half hour I saw a hundred people l'Opera. In a half hour I saw a hundred people whose faces are familiar on Broadway. One inci dent was decidedly entertaining to me. Two landown, passed each other directly in front of I sat. I immediately recognized the occupants of carriage. One was a most remark-figure of a woman, with sleepy yellow hair, and her mouth drawn eyes, down sharply at the corners. She had a lilac colored parasol over her head, and she seemed dreaming of something miles away. But when her carriage passed the other one that I mentioned her sleepy eyes gave one quick, sidelong gleam, and rested on the woman sitting there. This woan was the handsomer of the two, and younger ther face was as white as a white rose, her hair dark red, her eyes inexpressibly fine and dark. She was attired divinely. As she was whirled by she vept her long lashes downward with an air of roud disdain at the yellow haired woman who was passing. I had to smile at this encounter of famous women, for I could well imagine what was going on in the mind of each. One was Sara Bern-hardt, and the other beautiful Jane Hading."

### THINGS TO WEEP OVER.

### A Question of Age.

From Life. She—Grandmamma is eighty-six years old, and she danced a minust here tonight. He (just from the theater)-Why, she is almost old nough to appear in the ballet.

### Blessings of Poverty.

From the New York Weekly. Jinks—Do you suppose a man with a family can live on a dollar a day and be a Christian?

Blinks—Of course. He can't afford to be any-

### Too Long to Walt.

From the Chicago Journal. "One year elapses before the next scene," read a rural visitor at the theater.

And then hurriedly left, mumbling:
"Jemima! I can't wait. I've got to get my spring

### crops in."

How to Shop. From the New York Weekly. Fair Shopper (in great store)-"There, this vel will do

### Don't wrap it up." Clerk—"Don't wrap it up?" "No, indeed. I'll sit down here and read it to kill

time while waiting for my change. From the Chicago Herald. "I see that Jay Gould says that he made every cent of his money by hard work. I didn't

### w that Gould was a working man. "Oh, yes he is. In my last whirl at Wall street he worked me for ten thousand."

On the Board of Trade. From the Chicago Herald. "Three years ago I went onto the board with \$25,000, and in less than two years I retired."

"With an independent fortune? "No; until I could raise a little money to go into

### What They Represent. From Puck.

American Boy—Pop, what is the house of representatives called that for?

Patriotic Father—Because it represents sixty millions of people, my son American Boy-Well, what does the United States senate represent? Patriotic Father—Thirty-two millions of dollars.

### A Stainless Cloth.

From the New York Weekly.

Jinks—I called at your boardinghouse today and saw the table nearly set for dinner, and I must say things looked very neat. I never saw a whiter table cloth in my life.

Blinks—No, she doesn't make her tea, coffee or

### soups strong enough to stair The Cure Easily Applied.

From the Chicago Tribune. Mrs. Cahokia-Alfred, I have been readin about the hot air treatment for weak lungs, and I think I should like to try it.

BMr. Cahokia (Struck by a happy thought)—All right, Esmeralda. This a April. Next month is May. We'll spend the whole month right here in St. Louis.

### Favors Advertisements on Stamps. m the St. Paul Dispatch.

From the St. Paul Dispatch.

The suggestion that the revenues of the postofice department might be materially increased by utilizing the backs of postage stamps for advertising purposes naturally creates a great deal of talk. That it would be a valuable advertising snap for the successful bidder goes without question, because, as Postmaster General Wanamaker (who is believed to favor the scheme with some qualifications) is reported as saying: "Every one of the millions that daily lick a stamp would of necessity have to read the advertisement." Whether the matter resis solely with the postmaster general or whether an act of congress would be necessary to enable him to carry out the scheme, is a matter which the law officers of the department have yet to determine,

### Washington as a Huunter.

rom Forest and Stream.

In the discussion of George Washington and In the discussion of George Washington and his times there has been much comparing the old order of things with the new in the political and material phases of the country's development, and the comparison might be carried further into the domain of nature and the game supply. What more suggestive, fore instance, than the record of one of Washington's hunts when he killed five buffalo on the Little Kanawha river in West Virginia? This reads like fiction in these days, when for concertions the sightly full sieves are gathering into the peaked yearts of blue; the peaked yearts of blue; the peaked yearts of blue; the peaked yearts and financial disasters. In 1858 Prince Engalitcheff, of the Russian Royal Guard, died, leaving his lovely stockings. An empire gown of muslin has the skirts flowers, the ribbons of the loopings being embroidered with looped garlands of little white freed with pale lettuce-green slik; the soft crepe than shoeks. The rockets of his canary colored finagination went up and stayed up. In a mouth the widew found herself high and dry on an embrone of emptiness. Nothing was left but a couple of castles between Moscow and the freed the country all about the gather on horse of her own, but

### JAWS OF THE JAGUAR. PERILS OF THE HATTIEN JUNGLE

GRAPHICALLY DEPICTED.

a Visit to the Camp of Hyppolite Turned Out Disastrously to a Newspaper Correspond-ent Whose Temerity Gets Him Into Trouble.

UP-A-TREE, ISLE DE HAYTI, May 10 .- (Staff correspondence.]-I am still here awaiting in-

I am up a tree. I would come down, but as Paul says, when I would do well evil is present with me.

This evil is in the shape of a jaguar of the wail-eyed variety, who is lying at the foot of the tree, gnawing the vertebrae of my faithful

Like Oliver Twist he will soon he calling for more. Therefore, when you send instructions, send them in duplicate, and put a large dose of "rough on rats" in the set. furnished for the jaguar, so that you may induce him to go his way and sin no more.

When I left my bungalow last Thursday, I hoped to have fulfilled my mission ere this. I determined that General Hyppolite should have a fair hack at this thing, and if he had anything to say, let him say it.

A long, weary ride on a mule furnished me at the caravansary in Port-au-Prince, awaited me. The mule was a mathematician, and sported a sore back. She had an idea that she must put down one and carry two; that is, viz Put down your correspondent and carry her two hind feet in the air.

In consequence of this mental deformity our trip was a sort of festina lente affair, with variations and gyrations and considerable cussing and contumely.

On nearing General Hyppolite's camp, I was astonished at the number of sassafras trees that had been skinned. I learned afterwards that the soldiers use this bark to dishearten the fleas.

The sun was low when I ascended the gentle

The sun was low when I ascended the gentle eminence on which his august nibs had pitched his headquarters. I should more correctly observe, hindquarters, for this army has no real headquarters, so to speak.

A large clearing stretched away on every hand, and this had been planted in chufas. The bulk of the army were engaged in grabbing these juley tubers for their evening meal.

They were in fatigue dress, but their uniform is so light as not to fatigue them, even in this warm climate. It consists of a single gar-

is so light as not to latigue them, even in this warm climate. It consists of a single garment, not unlike a Roman toga, only it stops just above the pastern joint, and the lower limbs are clad in the simple armor of faith.

Another advantage of this dress is that they can hang their pantaloons on stakes around the field to keep the crows off the chafas.

A Haytien soldier is a splendid looking specimen of the patriot when seen in repose. But this chafa diet superinduces an abnormal development of the spleen, and when the soldier "beut faces" his abdomen protrudes like a pot log, and spoils the general tout ensemble and breaks up the esprit du corps of the regiment.

In front of the general's tent I halted and the mule saluted with both hind feet. An officer of the guard came toward me, munching

the mule saluted with both hind feet. An officer of the guard came toward me, inunching a hand full of chufas.

"Howdy do, sah. Wanter see de Gen'l?"

"That is my mission," I replied.

"All right, sah. Des wait twell I git frough an' I'll roust the gentleman up. He sont me ter fotch 'im some chufers, w'at be'n er sunnin' spesh'ly fo' him. Light and hitch yo' mule—um-m! Well, I des declar'! Ef dat ain' to! Beck, I'll eat er whole hawg! Gen'l Hyp'lite, come out heah."

A tawny head peeped out of the tent and a gruff voice asked:

W'at yer want, officer er de gua'h'd?" "Heah's ol' Beck an' er w'ito man er ridin

"Heah's of Beck an' er w'to man er ridn' dat same mule."

"Wha' you git dat mule w'ite man?" queried the great warrior as he came out.

"In Port-au-Prince."

"Well, yo' des es well git right down. Dat's my mule. I wo'ked dat mule ter de sugah mill, long fo' de wah. Woa, Beck! W'ats de mattah wid you? Yah, ha, ha! Dat mule knows my voice tell yit."

I saw that I was into it but I asked politely how he came to claim the mule.

"Well, hits des es I tell yo'. Ol' Legitime stoled dat mule f'om me an' tuck'n run off wid 'er, an' I done be'n offahed ten dollahs 'ward fo' dat same mule. Hai'nt I A'j'tunt Sandy Mingos?"

"You die fur de fee' she'!"

'ward fo' dat same indic. The same state Sandy Mingos?'

"You did, fur de fac' sho'!'

"Didn't you steal Legitime's coon dog?"

"Steal nuffin. Who been tellin' you dat?
I des bet you's a spy. S'arch dat w'ite man,

A'j'tant."
"No, you're mistaken. I'm a newspaper man, and just want to print what you have to

"Gwineter put my name in de papahs?"
"If you let me alone I will."

"Gwineter tell all 'bout me an' my seljers?"
"Every word."
"Let' 'im 'lone, den, Sandy Mingos, an' go
fotch dem chufers w'at I tol' you 'bout. Wea,
Beck! Ya, ha, ha! Des do watch dat ol' critter fling dem heels w'en I say woa."
"How's the revolution getting along?"
said I.
"Ob. de res'lution's all right long or de

"How's the revolution getting along?"
said I.

"Oh, de res'lution's all right, long es de chufers hol' out. You see 's fas' es we grabble one side de hill, de groun' nuts come up in de' yudder; an' all dem quality niggers in Hayti can't do nuflin' wid us, es long es de chufers hol' out, and de chufers os come ter stay."

"What about you and Legitime?"

"Oh, shucks! I ain't studyin' 'bont dat, niggah. He 'scuses me er stealin' dat dog, but he can't prove it. De dog des follered me home one night w'en I bin ter git er side er bac'n, dat's all."

"Where did you get the bacon?"

"I des foun' it."

"Where did you find it?"

"Hanging up where?"

"Lookee heah, w'ite man. Nobody ain't 'scusin' me er stealin' no bac'n. Hit's de dog dey's a'ter."

"That's all right. Never mind about the

dey's a'ter."
"That's all right. Never mind about the meat. How can I get back to town?"
"Dunno' less'n you walks. I'll sen' er man wid you, an' you kin tek de neah cut frough de woods."

de woods."
"I am afraid some animal might attack "Dey ain't no varmunts but jaggers, and

"Dey ain't no varmunts but jaggers, and dey des tucks dey tail twix' dey legs and sneaks off w'en dey sees my soljers. Dey des es sca'ed er us es you is."
We arranged the details of the journey while we sat cracking chufas in the mellow radiance of the tropic moon. I struck a fancy to Hyppolite on account of his frank and open hearted manner, and I decided that that mule was about a led es decided that that mule was about as bad as a jaguar, so I accepted the sit-

about as that as a laguar, so I accepted the sit-uation philosophically.

At dawn we set out on the journey to tewn.

Hyppolite filled my pockets with chufas, and in-sisted on my accepting an ancient army mus-ket by way of the reward that he had offered for the rule. for the mule.

As we entered the jungle we met a flock of

jaybirds on their way to sheel, where all bong-tong jaybirds go on one day in the week, and I knew by that token that it was Friday. I knew by that token that it was Friday.

High overhead a vulture kept circling around, and I knew that he was waiting for me or Sandy Mingos, to shut our eyes. But we only winked one eye at a time, and the vulture was disappointed.

As we passed a dense thicket of chapparal I heard a long, low growl, and Sandy Mingos paused after he had hit the grit about ten feet ahead.

"Heah dat?" said he.

"What is it?" I asked.

'What is it?" I asked.

"Dat's er jagger; le's run."

I didn't wait for a second invitation, and away we went. You could have played marbles on the tail of Sandy Mingos's Roman toga as he packed sand, and it was neck and neck

Suddenly I heard the scream of the jaguar Suddenly I heard the scream of the jaguar a few feet in our rear, and throwing down my gun I scrambled up a banyan tree. I looked down just time enough to see the jaws of the jaguar fasten on to that toga, and I knew that Sandy Mingo's funeral notice would appear in the morning paper.

The jaguar set back on his haunches an jerked the soldier flat of his back, and having witnessed the tragedy I waited patiently for the autopsy. I thought that in the excitement the beast would forget about me, but not so.

Just as I enscenced myself in the forks of the tree, he turned his jaundiced eye up at me, with a ghastly leer and a switch of the tail, as much as to say:

much as to say:
"Ah, there, chippy; you're my meat!"
Having satisfied his appetite, the jaguar lay

down for a moment's brief repose at the roof of the tree, but he sleeps with one eye open, and his dreams seem troubled.

I rather think, from his actions, that this

I rather think, from his actions, that this jagnar has been crossed in love.
Oh, how I do wish I was away from this perilous place. As I say here and watch the sun sinking, my mind reverts to dear old West Peters street, with its sin, sorrow, sweat and streaked suspenders, and I wish I was there.
I have enclosed this in a bottle so that you may learn of my fate, even if it comes to the worst. My reason for putting It into a bottle is, that the average citizen will investigate the contents of a bottle, even if he has to lay all other business aside for the time being.
As a sort of requiem, and ode to departed greatness, even in my present predicament, I have determined to send you the following pathetic stanzas, which I hope will appear at the bottom of the sixth column, editorial page, mext to reading matter:

I want to be an angel,

I want to be an angel,
If it aint agin the law:
But I do not care to wear a crown
By the jerk of a jaguar's jaw.

I want to be an angel,
A cherubim from taw,
But it spoils the music of that harp
To think of a jaguar's maw.

I want to be an angel,
And I don't care a straw,
Which way you may promo
Except by a jaguar's jaw.

I want to be an angel
The worst you ever saw,
But I'd brefer some other route
To a blamed old jaguar's maw,
— Montgomery M. Folsom

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Nine-tenths of the mineral water sold through Soda Fountains is artificial and injurious. For five cents you can just as well buy a natural mineral water brought from Saratoga as to buy an artificial water made on the premises of the druggist with marble dust and acids, but the druggist's profit will not be so large. Insist on drinking nothing bnt genuine



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Central Railroad and Banking Co., ATLANTA, MAY 1st, 1889. THE FOLLOWING UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, being on hand over six months, will be sold for charges due, on

Saturday, June 1st, 10 O'Clock A. M. On the cotton platform of the Central Freigh Depot, by Mr. N. R. Fowler, Auctioneer, to the highest bldder, if not paid for and removed before day of sale.

BOBERT SCHMIJT. Agent Central Railroad and Banking Co.

Atlanta Agricultural Works, 2 cotton choppers, bundle.
Brannon Bros., 1 barrel crackers.
J. M. Coleman, 1 egy case.
C. G. Gabens, 1 barrel axle grease.
Dr. T. G. Hay, 1 package paper.
W. H. Howell, 1 cotton chopper.
Hatcher Wagon Co., 1 wazon, K. D.
A. J. Howard, 1 package, 10 caddies tob.
D. Holmes, 1 bale household goods.
Joe Hair, 1 barrel rosin.
William Jones, 1 sack.
Montgomery, Worell & Co., 1 case dry good.
T. H. Moore, 1 barrel tinware.
J. A. Martin, 1 case sund.
No mark, 1 chest tea.
M. J. Morton, 1 case frames.
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M. J. Presock, 2 case axle grease.
W. A. Roberts, 1 case relab.
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Collector's Office, District of ATLANTA, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF T ing seizures made by me for a One kee, about two gallens whisk; 26, 1889, in Campbell county, as ti Dred and Gaines Cook. One kee, about five gallons whisk; 25, 1889, in Habersham county, as W. G. Eldins and J. L. Bright. One kee; about ave gallons whisk; 9, 1889, in Hall county, as the pre Moore.

One copper still, cap and iron 8, 1889, in Mc Duffie county, as the oft Sellers. oft Seliers.
One copper still and cap, selzed A
Forsyth county, as the property of Ne
One copper still, selzed April 18,
County, as the property of Coleman G
One copper still, cap and worm, selze
in Gwinnett county, as the property.
Any person having any interest in a
described property must make clair.

Executive by law, within thirty day
will be sold and the net proceeds accordit of the Secretary of the Treasur
Bates.

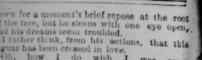
May 12—d2t sm

May 12—dat sun FAST BLACK STOCKIN F. P. Robinson D.



We guarantee an absolutely clean,
will improve by washing. The wea
ansurpassed.
None permi

ADDREY and all urinary to quickly and sa DOCUTA Capet cases cured in se



think, from his actions, that this a been crossed in love, ow I do wish I was away a perilous place. As I sit I watch the sum sinking, reverts to dear old West Peters this sin, sorrow, sweat and streaked is, and I wish I was there, enclosed this in a bottle so that you not make the property of the sum of my fate, even if it comes to the My reason for putting it into a bottle the average citizen will investigate My reason for putting it into a bottle the average citizen will investigate ents of a bottle, even if he has to lay business aside for the time being, out of requiem, and ode to departed services in my present predicament, I termined to send you the following patanzas, which I hope will appear at the of the sixth column, editorial page, reading matter: reading matter:

I want to be an angel,
If it aint agin the law;
But I do not care to wear a crown
By the jerk of a jaguar's jaw.

I want to be an angel, A cherubim from taw, But it spoils the music of that harp To think of a jaguar's maw,

I want to be an angel, And I don't care a straw, Which way you may promote me, Except by a jaguar's jaw.

I want to be an angel
The worst you ever saw,
But I'd brefer some other route
To a blamed old jaguar's maw.
—Montgomery M. Folsom.

What Are You Drinking? enths of the mineral water sold th Soila Fountains is artificial and in-

For five cents you can just as well a natural mineral water brought from toga as to buy an artificial water made remises of the druggist with marble and acids, but the druggist's profit will e so large. Insist on drinking nothing



ight from Saratoga in block-tin

AMES MEANS \$4 SHOE TAMES MEANS





DOUGLAS SHOE GENTLEMEN

SHOE FOR LADIES. TENUINE HAND-SEWED SHOES,

4AND-SEWED WELT SKOES,

3DIACE AND FARRIERS'S SHOES,

ATRA VALUE CALF SHOE,

ORKINGYAN'S SHOE

Bd 81.75 EGVS' SCHOOL SHOES,

Ideal when you wanted n bottom. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brock-

tandine W. L. Douglas \$2.00 Shoes for emen and ladies." FOR SALE BY. & A. W. FORCE, PRICE & FOSTER,

Judicious and Persistent ALLEN & PRICE,

SALE

CLAIMED FREIGHT,

tral Railroad and Banking Co. ATLANTA, MAY 1st, 1889. FOLLOWING UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, us on hand over six months, will be sold for

lay, June 1st, 10 O'Clock A. M.

cotton platform of the Central Freigh Mr. N. R. Fowler, Auctioneer, to the Idler, if not paid for and removed before BOBERT SCHMIDT. Agent Central Railroad and Banking Co. Agricultural Works, 2 cotton choppers, Bros., I barrel crackers.

n, l egg case.

1 barrel axle grease.

1 package paper. his, I harrel axre greater than I package paper, well, I cotton chapper, well, I cotton chapper, well, I cotton chapper, and I package, 10 caddles to acco. I barrel rosin domes. I saek.

J barrel rosin domes. I saek.

J barrel rosin domes. I saek.

J barrel tinware.

J barrel tinware.

J barrel tinware.

J barrel tinware.

J chost tea.

Machinery Co., I case of proofs.

Machinery Co., I case of the cotton, I case frames.

Machinery Co., I case frames.

Machinery Co., I case frames.

Machinery Co., I case of the cotton, I case of the cotton, I case frames.

Machinery Co., I case of the cotton, I case of the cotton of the

DREAMDEN.

SWEET SUBURBAN SCENES AND THE THOUGHTS THEY SUGGEST.

Happy Old Darkies Who Live Ont Their Quiet and Uneventful Lives Among the Calms and Comforts of a Life That Is so Well Worth Living.

Dreamden! That is what I have named it, for sure it is spot that is sacred to golden dreams.

No Home Should Be Without It.

It takes the place of a Doctor and

Costly Prescriptions

wed janufri sun, ten rm or frm & wkly

DON'T DESPAIR

YOU CAN BE CURED.

CURE YOURSELF.

GEO. C. REDDEN, Agent of the White Line

DR.SCHENCK'S Book on Consumption,

DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON

PHILADELPHIA, PA..

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH

ETD CROSS BLAKOND BRAND.

Orleinal, best, only genuine and reliable spill for sale. Never Fall.

Ask for Chickester's English Condition to the control of th

FOR FIRST-CLASS BOILERS I

THE HAIR STRAIGHTENER

A scientific liquid preparation that entirely removes the harshness from the hair, render-

The Von Hagen Chemical Work

CINCINNATI, O.

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE

Collector's Office, District of Georgia,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE FOLLOW-

FAST BLACK

STOCKINGS.

F. P. Robinson Dye.

"CLEANFAST"

We guarantee an absolutely clean, fast color which

issurpassed.

None genuine without our trade mark on each air. We have also Parning Cotton of the same dye, and for price list. Order by mail,

Sold oury in Atlanta by Chamberlin, Johnson

ATLANTA, May 11, 1889.

micel Co., Madison Sq., Phila., Pa.

om LADIES W

It is just out of hearing of the great bell that tolls the hours on the tower of the courthouse. Not very far, as we count distances, but, oh! far away, so far as its complete isola tion from the cares and turmoils of the busy city are concerned.

Costly Prescriptions

No loss of time, no interference with business white taking. No danger from exposure after the ing. Invalids and delicate persons will find it the mildest Aperient and Tonic they can use. A little taken at night insures refreshing sleep and a natural evacuation of the bowels. A little taken in the morning sharpens the appetite, cleaness the stomach and sweetens the breath.

A PHYSICIAN'S "I have been practisin oppinion. May never been able to put top a vegetable compound that would, like Simmons Liver Regulator, promptly and effectively move the liver to action, and at the same time ald (instead of weakening) the digestive and assimilative powers of the system."—L. M. HINTON, M. D., Washington, Ark. We drove out there, the staid and sturdy proprietor and me, and after traversing the winding road that leads up to the little low-eaved house that is snuggled in the midst of a cluster of sombre pines, we dismounted, and with a sigh of satisfaction, prepared to enjoy

The first man we met was Uncle Abram, the ancient darky who presides over the destinies of Dreamden. His aged form is bent with years of honest toll, his voice is cracked and quivers with the premonitory echoes of a land beyond the river, Uncle Abram has seen the sunburst of freedom flash forth on a life of servitude, and in awe and wonder he listened to the boom of the cannon when Hood and Sherman measured swords on the brow of the hill over there just

War has left its iron hoof prints among those woods.

The battle of July 22 was fought along there and the blood-red field was thickly sown with the bodies of the bravest men that ever met in deadly combat.

It is hallowed ground, this Dreamden that we visited, for it has been drenched with the

we visited, for it has been drenched with the noblest blood that, has ever been shed in defense of any land. The monument of the gallant McPherson stands just over beyond, and the spot where he fell is within sight.

But it is quiet enough now. Uncle Abram and Aunt Judy have their pigs, and their cows and their chickens. They have some old fashioned roses, and they have a great garden where Aunt Judy was picking strawberries when we walked through.

"Lawd, chile," said she, "you jist order seed dese ere strawberries 'fo' dey 'gin to give out. W'y, honey, we picked er gallon off'n 'em every day."

every day."

Uncle Abram brought us some cool water from the big spring, and we had some mint fresh picked from the bed, that is one of the features of that garden; and—well, I don't want to temptyou nor to make your mouth water, but there was sunshine and song in the decoction that the judge prepared out of those ingredients. I forgot to mention that we had sugar too and—glasses.

sugar, too, and—glasses.

After having discussed the fate of the nation and the prospects of the country generally, we strolled down to the spring. Patches of white clover, gleams of golden mayweeds that caused me some little tugs at my heartstrings on account of the memories that they awaker great rough guillies. my heartstrings on account of the memories that they awake; great rough gullies in which round shot and long Parrott shells have been found; and then the spring, where the fresh, cool water wells up and the scented petals of the delicate honeysuckle blossoms quiver in the fading light as they trail and twine about the lattice work of the spring house.

It was sweet, so sweet! Far away, where

It was sweet, so sweet! Far away, where the great dome of the state capitol seemed affeat in the amber sky, I could hear the faint rumblings of the business world.

But what did we care for that?

To us belonged the luxury of a day dream that was rare and sweet. I just wanted to go back up there among those pines and stay until my weary heart had ceased to throb with the feverish pulsations of this wild life that we who live by night are leading.

But the dream was too sweet to last. We unbended ourselves sufficiently to bruise a little more mint, and we had some more cool spring water, and some sugar and glasses.

Then we took a farewell look across the greening fields and the leafy woods, and we inhaled the delicious fragrance of the pink wild roses; and just then a gray coated mock-

inhaled the delicious fragrance of the pink wild roses; and just then a gray coated mocking bird burst into a song, as he sat on the topmost bough of an old cherry tree.

Enchanted with the wondrous melody we sootd in raptured silence until the singer had fluidled his veener hypen.

soctor in raptured steries with the singer had finished his vesper hymn.

Then with a sigh we crowded into the carriage and came rattling away, each with a sprig of mint for a boutonneire, and the flavor of mint and sugar and water and—glasses, for carriage. I was glad that we went out there. I was

I was glad that we went out there. I was glad to have seen Uncle Abram and Aunt Judy, and the pigs and the chickens, and the strawberries, and the mint, and the spring water, and the sugar and the—glasses.

And oh! some of these days when the fires of youth have burned out I want to sit in the gloaming of life and enjoy a place like Dreamden. Its screne solitude, its delicious calm, its heavity and the blessed environments of its

removes the harshness from the hair, rendering the shaft or stem soft and flexible, the rigidity of which causes the curl, wave and kink in the hair, whiskers and mustache.

Krolline is perfectly harmless; its use makes the hair soft and glossy, enabling it to be combed or brushed perfectly smooth and straight, and the hair will remain so if Krolline is used regularly as a hair dresser.

Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price, sixty cents, by

The You Haran Chemical Mark.

A FEW SHORT STORIES.

Was Determined to Beat Dick Jones. From the New York Sun.

There were a dozen or more fly-screen doors outside the store marked "Only \$1.30 each," and when the farmer and his wife drove up their attenon was at once attracted. "That's exactly what I was going to ask for," she said, as she climbed down over the wheel to the

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE FOLLOWing seizures made by me for violation of the
United States Internal Revenue Laws, to wit:
One keg, about two gallons whisky, seized March
26, 1889, in Campbell county, as the property of
Dred and Gaines Cook.
One keg, about five gallons whisky, seized March
25, 1889, in Habersham county, as the property of
W. G. Eddips and J. L. Bright.
One keg, about twe gallons whisky, seized March
29, 1889, in Hall county, as the property of W. B.
Moore. a screen door!" he growled.
"What does other folks want of 'em?"
"Sure 'nuff. If folks want to buy every gim-crack
that comes out let 'em do it, but we han't got no money to throw away."

"Yon was, eh? I'd like to know what we want of

"Moses, we've got to have a screen door," she observed as she went closer. "We are the only folks on the hull Center Line road without one." ore. ne copper still, cap and iron worm, seized April 889, in Mc Duffle county, as the property of Rob-"Has it hurt us any?" "Yes, it has. There wasn't a tin peddler, light-

1889, in Mc Duffle county, as the property of Robert Seliers.
One copper still and cap, seized April 2, 1889, in Forsyth county, as the property of Neal Payne.
One copper still, scized April 18, 1889, in White County, as the property of Coleman Griffin.
One copper still, cap and worm, scized May 4,1889, in Gwinnett county, as the property of W. F. Rice.
Any person having any interest in any of the above described property must make claim and give bond, as required by law, within thirty days, or the same will be sold and the net proceeds deposited to the credit of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United Blares.

THOS. C. CRENSHAW, Jr.,
May 12—dit sun ning-rod man, piano agent, or chicken buyer who called last summer but what throwed out a hint to "And if they'd throwed out a hint that we orter have a door bell you'd take on till you got one, I "I don't say nothin' 'bout door bells, 'cause folks

can knock when they come; but we do need a screen door.' "They look rich from the road, and they keep files and bugs out."

"We have kept house thirty-eight years now, and we orier be used to insects. Bugs and flies don't bother us none, and they are healthy anyhow." "See how-cheap they are, Moses," she continued in pleading tones.

in pleading tones.

"Ya-as, but you can buy the netting for five cents a yard—white and green and yallar and all kinds. I tell ye, Martha, we can't afford it."

She sighed and was turning away, when the hardware man came out and briskly said: "Ab, how are you, folks, Looking at those screen doors, ch? Powerful nice things to keep the files

out."
"Ya-as, I s'pose so," replied the farmer, "but we don't want any. I rather like to have illes around."
"Well, I couldn't let you have one of that lot, any-

how. Dick Jones takes the whole five."
"What! our Dick?"
"Yes, over on the corners." "And he's all mortgaged up and can't buy a new

the wife.
 "And Dick Jones has bought them doors?" he

high as 60! I'll be swashed if any family named An Essay in the Poultry Business.

From the Minneapolis Tribune. Friends of J. C. Plant, and occasionally Mr. Plant himself, relate a pretty fair story of his career in the poultry business. It was brief but memorable. He had an idea, as many another good man has before and since, that it would be nice to have a flock of hens and raise fresh eggs for his own table—possibly turn the wenture into a money-making one by the sale. sibly turn the venture into a money-making one by
the sale of eggs and chickens. Mr. Plant is an
architect and he devoted considerable time and
about \$100 worth of lumber to the construction of a
hen-house of approved pattern. It had gothic windows and Romanesque carvings with little carved
pillars about the main entrance, and was as pretty
as an Italian sunset. He had a patch of ground
where he thought the hens could get the amount of
scratching necessary to give them proper exercise.
When everything was ready, Mr. Plant strolled
down to Harlow Gale's market-house one morning
to select his hens. He did not want fancy priced to select his hens. He did not want fancy priced biddies, of pedigree and all that—he was content-with plain, every-day hens that had an ambition to lay one egg a day and attend to their other duties like average barnyard fowls. At 15market-house

he found just about what he was looking for. He inspected a big coopful, threw out a few that did not appear to be well favored, and had the rest sent up to his residence—thirty-seven in all. They were, in Mr. Piant's eye, model hens. But they had one fault. They would not lay any eggs. They were especially obstinate on this point, and no change of feed could influence them. Mr. Plant gave them every inducement and encouragement for a week, but not an egg. At the end of ten days it was the same. A friend called then and was taken out to inspect the hennery. He began to laugh when told

that they produced no eggs.
"They won't lay? Of course they won't," he said with a roar.
"Why won't they?" asked the owner. They get good treatment."

"They won't lay just because they are all roos-ters," was the reply with another roar.

It was true. Next morning there was a job-lot of posters on sale in Harlow Gale's mrrket, and Mr Plant decided to quit the poultry business forever A Curious Incident. From the Boston Courier.

A gentleman recently related in the hearing of the editor a curious incident which took place on one of the harbor boats here a few summers since.

Two ladies were sitting together on the after deck,

when the officer who was collecting fares came along. The ladies had neglected to provide themselves with tickets, and one of them took from her pocket a roll of bills from which to pay for both. The roll was a goodly one in size, and evidently contained no inconsiderable sum. Selecting a bill, the lady laid the others loosely on her lap, and waited for the officer to reak a charge.

waited for the officer to make change.

While he was doing so there came a gentle puff of wind and lifted the whole roll. As it fluttered onward it flew toward the rail of the steamer, and the owner saw her money lifted higher than her head, quite out of her reach, and apparently about to be thrown into the water. But at the moment the roll reached the line of the steamer's rail the wind changed its direction, and

with as gentle a motion as that with which it had lifted the bills it laid them back in the place from which it took them.

The whole thing did not, of course, occupy more

than a brief instant, but the spectator in telling of the occurrence said that the change of expression upon the face of the owner of the money during that interval was remarkable. Surprise, horror, despair, hope, and rejoicing were in succession swiftly painted upon her countenance, the whole being over in what was literally little more than the twinkling of an eye.

The First Greenback.

Gaddis, a Cincinnati hack-driver, treasures a \$1 bill of the first greenback issue. The Enquirer of that city tells that Salmon P. Chase, while secreof that city tells that Salmon P. Chase, while secretary of the treasury, visited Cincinnati.

"Shine, sir?" shouted Gaddis, then a bootblack, to a stranger in the Burnett house lobby.

"Do your prettiest," said the gentleman, with a smile, "and I'll give you my photograph."

The boy did not fall in very heartly with the proposition, as he had no particular use for photographs of his customers, but after a little bantering he took the tob.

he took the job.

At the finish the gentleman handed the boy a brand-new \$1 bill. "That's my photograph," said

he, walking away.

The boy glanced from his customer to the bill in momentary perplexity. Then the strong resemblance which his customer bore to the vignette in one corner of the greenback caught his eye, and he knew that the secretary of the treasury had been having a little fun with him at his own expense.

Legal Perception. From the Merchant Traveler.

"So you want to make an assignment?" said the lawyer," to the wholesale merchant who had sent for him.

"Yes, sir."
"What stock have you on hand?"
"The clerk is making an inventory now. We got in a consignment of cheese yesterday."
"Limburger?"

"Yes."
"Hum! Perhaps we may be able to pay one hundred scents on the dollar."

If you want the best paying investment in Georgia, read the advertisement of J. B. Carver in to day's Constitution. Just Issued.
"That Frenchman," by Archibald Claver-ing Gunter, author of "Mr. Barnes, of New York," Etc. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta st.

DR W. J. TUCKER.



Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Digestiv

producing such symptoms as sick headache, bitter taste in the mouth, coated tongue, puffiness under the eyes, while frequently scanity and high colored, at other times free. Often there is great depression of spirits, irregularity of appetite, bowels coative, occasional diarrheea, feet and hands coid, palpitation of the heart.
Chronic Female Diseases.

Chronic Female Diseases.

Lucorrheca, Painful and Irregular Menstruation, Suppression of Excessive Menses, Prolapsus, Infianmation and Ulceration of the Womb, Weak Back, Nervous and Sloepless Nights, Shortness of Breath, Vertigo, Palpitation of the Heart, Sick and Nervous Headache are perfectly cured.

Diseases of Men.

A large experience in treating diseases poculiar to men has enabled Dr. Tucker to perfect a system of treatment which nover fails to effect a cure. Those who are suffering with organic weakness, night emissions, loss of power, weakness in the back melancholy, impaired memory and a general flagging of all the vital powers are speedily cured. All letters are answered in plain envelopes.

Treating Patients by Correspondence.

Treating Patients by Correspondence It is rarely necessary for Dr. Tucker to see his patients. Many patients can be better treated that way than by meeting the physician direct. Patients should always give age, sex, married or single, present and former weight (as near as possible), and occupation. Follow this with history of ease in your own language, giving all symptoms, inclosing stamp for reply. Address. W. J. TUCKER, M. B., Su Wd.

Only 3 hours and 20 ow!"
"There, Moses-what do you think!" exclaimed Mins. Between Atlanta and Macon(eitherway) Sold only in Atlanta by Chamberlin, Johnson sun to fri Co.

\*\*No he won't! Just load three of 'em into my wag on! I don't go much on gimcraeks, and I know wag don't need 'em, but I hain't going to let no turning to plike Dick Jones go swelling around over me—not this year! Come along, old woman, and pick ye out a 40-cent pair of strekings—yes, you can go as line making it.

## EARLTOP LAMP THE BEST CHIMNEYS MADE ONLY BY IN THE

For saleby WEY & DOBBS, Atlanta, Ga.



Hard Wood Lumber FINE INTERIOR FINISH!

Doors, Stairs, Mantels and Interior Finish FINE CARVING A SPECIALTY.

A full assortment of Oak, Ash, Walnut, Cherry, Mahogany, Maple Cedar, etc., always on hand. 8, 10, 12 and 14 Courtland avenue, Atlanta, Ca.



MAGNOLIA HAMS—Sweet and Juicy. THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

Every Ham guaranteed perfect in cut, cure and flavor. Cured under the best formua kown. The MAGNOLIA is known throughout the South as strictly winter sugar-cured and the finest on the market. The best are the cheapest! No retailer's stock complete without MAG-NOLIAS. Send orders to McFerran, Shallcross & Co., Louisville, Ky., or BRANAN BROS., Agents, Atlanta, Ga.

75 Favorites, Champions, Acorns and Buck's Brilliant Stoves at Cost for next thirty days.

hese Goods must be sold to make room for other goods. Come early and take your choice. We wil

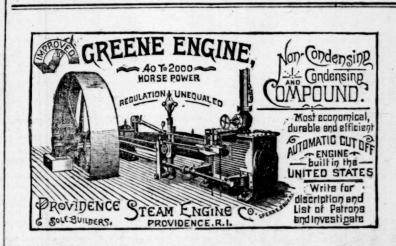
HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH.

THE CAHILL IRON WORKS CHATTANOOGA, TENN.,

Architectural Iron Work and Building Castugs-Columns, Lintels, Store Fronts, Side, walk Grating, Open and Glass, We have a great variety of patterns. Send for cuts of fronts and prices.

Also Manufacturers of MARBLEIZED IRON MANTELS, GRATES, ETC

ALL KINDS JOB FOUNDRY WORK SOLICITED. We have made a specialty of Building Castings for Fifteen Years, and our work can be seen in almost every southern city.



On and after January I, 1889, the Atlanta City Brewing Company takes charge of their bottling department, heretofore managed by the Southern Bottling Company, Aug. Flesh, proprietor. We beg leave to inform the public that with increased facilities, we are prepared to supply the demand for the justly celebrated lager beer brewed by out company from the best Canadian malt, choice Bohemian, Bavarian and Callfornia hops, free to all for inspection at our brewery, corner Harris street and Courtland avenue.

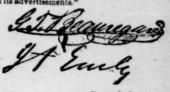
We Solicithe Patronage of the Trade THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH.

LOTTERIES.

DAST ALL PRECEDENT

Incorporated by the Logislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, and its franchismade a part of the persont State Constitution in 1879, by an overwhelming popular vote.

Its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAVINGS take place Semi-Aunuanit, (June and December), and its GRAND SINGLE AU BER DEAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months on the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.



We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters, R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana Nat. Bk PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State Nat'l Bk.
A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bk.
CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank

MAMMOTH DRAWING At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, June 18, 1889. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$600,000.

100,000 Tickets at Forty Dollars Halves, \$20; Quarters, \$10; Eigths, Twentfeths, \$2; Fortieths, \$1. 1 PRIZE OF \$600,000 is ...
1 PRIZE OF \$600,000 is ...
1 PRIZE OF 200,000 is ...
1 PRIZE OF 100,000 is ...
2 PRIZES OF 50,000 is ...
5 PRIZES OF 10,000 arc ...
5 PRIZES OF 50,000 arc ...
10 PRIZES OF 7,000 arc ...
25 PRIZES OF 7,000 arc ...
100 PRIZES OF 800 arc ...
26 PRIZES OF 600 arc ...
27 PRIZES OF 600 arc ...
28 PRIZES OF 600 arc ...
29 PRIZES OF 600 arc ...
200 PRIZES OF 600 arc ... LIST OF PRIZES. TWO NUMBER TERMINALS. 1,998 Prizes. of \$200 are...... 3,144 Prizes, amounting ito...... .....82,159,600

AGENTS WANTED. ## FOR CLUB RATES, or any further information desired, write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with State, County, Street, and Number. More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your enclosing an Envelope bearing your full address.

IMPORTANT. Address M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La.

or M. A. DAUPHIN,
Washington, D. C.
By ordinary letter, containing Money Order
issued by all Express Companies, New York Exchange, Draft or Postal Note,

Address Registered Letters containing Currency to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La. "REMEMBER, that the spayment of Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are signed by the President of an Institution, whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest Courts, therefore, beware of all imitations or anonymous scheme."

ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallest part or fraction of a Ticket ISSUED BY US in any Drawing. Anything in our name offered for less than a Dollar is a swindle,

sun wed mon wky



THE TRIPOD PAINT MANUFACTURING CO., -MAUFACTURERS OF-

Pure Ready-Mixed Paints, White Lead, Oil, Graining and Dis-

temper Colors, Carriage Paints, Etc Office 45 Decatur St. Factory 331 Decatur St Atlanta, Georgia.

A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO The most direct and sest route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the southwest. The following schedule in effect May 12, 1889;

SOUTHBOUND. No. 50 No. 52 ly except Sunday. 
 Leave Atlants
 1 10 pm 11 30 pm
 4 00 pm

 Arrive Newman
 2 47 pm 1 30 am
 5 34 pm

 LaGrango
 4 01 pm 3 303 am
 6 44 pm

 West Foir.
 4 34 pm 3 55 am
 7 15 pm

 Copelika
 5 14 pm
 4 22 am
 Arrive Columbus ..... 7 25 pm 10 10 am NORTHBOUND. No.51 No.53 ly Except Daily Daily Sunday.

## Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, May 18, 1892

BYATE AND CITY BO	NDE	IR. E. BONDA Bid	Asked
Sew Ga., 4% Bld.	wkel.		-
20 year	1485	Gn. 6s. 1922 115	-
Fa. 78, gold 103	104	Cent. 78, 1893107	-
74, 1829	-	C. C. & A. 104 194	-
C. Brown 105	-	A. & C. 181117	119
avarinah Sa 102%	-	A. & C. inc101	-
AtPta 88, 3902, 125	128	W. of A. 1st	-
111to Se, 3892.107	100	60, 24105	107
tilte 78, 1904, 123	124	Gs. Pac. 1et111	113
Atl'te 78,1899.113	115	Ga. Pac. 2d	-
Atl'ta Ce; L. D.113	115	Am'cus, Prest.	
AtPta Ce, S. D.100	102	&L/mkn 1st7s 104	207
Marita Se 104	-	M. & N. G. 184 103	106
Atlania 4)(s101	-	Ga. Mid. & Olf	
Inguste7s110	112	151 68, 1925 92	91
facon 6s	114	RAILEGAD STOC	KS.
Columbus is 100 .	-	Georgia 125	197
ATLANTA BANK STO	KKS.	At. & Char 80	
tlenta Nat'1,300	-	Southwest'n_129	181
derch'ts B'k150		8. Carolina	122
8'k State Ga150	Access	Central120	101
ate City Nat141	garlera	Central deb 99	149
apital City 100	10:13/4	Aug. & Hav 127	10gs
owry B'k Co.120	person	A. & W. Pt 106	102
RAILEGAD BOND		do. deb101	40
La La 1897 107	109	C. C. & A 35	30

NEW YORK STOCKS

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The stock market was again active this morning and strong in all its departments, although the granger stocks ontside of Oregon Transcontinuous and the strong and the strong activities are strong activities. again active this morning and strong in all its departments, although the granger stocks outside of Oregon Transcontinental were the principal feature. The contest in Transcontinental was not finished with the opening of books, and the heavy short interest in that stock was still endeavoring to cover, which was the occasion of another rise in prices of that stock, though this time it was stock traded in the regular way. The great demand forced its price up 20 per cent to 55 in the first hour, but the supply mat this improvement and it reacted to 37. This brought in new buyers and it again advanced to 42, where it closed. There were rimors of an adjustment of difficulties between the opposing parties in the company, but they gained little credence and had no appreciable effect upon the course of that stock today. Unlike the previous few days the excitement in Transcontinental today went back to third place in point of activity. Buying of grangers was specially good, and there seems to be a large short interest in all of them which is now getting frightened, and the result was a marked advance in all of those stocks with larger dealings than usual of late. Burlington was a leader from the opening, and with but slight interruption it steadily rose over 2 per cent. St. Paul preferred was also sharply advanced, selling up to 115, but reacted to 112. Atchison, Union Pacific and St. Paul were also prominent, but movements in those stocks, life the remainder of the list, were confined to small fractions and transactions doveloped no feature of special interest. Sales aggregated connect to small fractions and transactions developed no feature of special interest. Sales aggregated 158,000 shares.

Exchange dull and steady at 45°@489%. Money easy: no leans, closing offered at 2. Subtreasury balances: Coin \$153,459,000; currency, \$15,665,000. Gov

nts dull and steady; 45 812914; 4168 10734

### COTTON MARKETS.

### Control of the control of

THE COTTON MARKETS. ATLANTA, May 18, 1889.

Consolidated net receipts today 114 bales; exports to Great Entain 5,811; to France —; to continent 

10.01@10.02 10.09@10.10 Local—Market quiet; middling 10%c.
The following is our table of receipts and ship curs for today: RECEIPTS.

Western and Atlantic Railroad.
West Point Railroad.
East Tennessee, Va. and Ga. Railroad.
Georgia Pacific Railroad.
A, and F. . 72,626 459

70,241 2,814 1,404,339 bales are American, against 2,030,112 bales and 1,481,712 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 7,001 bales. Receipts from plantations 5,661 bales. Crops in sight 6,764,659 bales.

& Co., in their cotton circular, say: The cotton market today has been of the usual half holiday character, and fluctuations have been slight and prices closed practically at the figures of last even-ing. Liverpool showed a partial advance of 1-64 as compared with the evening's closing, but sales were small, and the market there seems to be without animation. Our private cables report that the built holdings in the near positions are undisturbed, and that the tenders which promises to be large on Monday, will probably be provided for the movement of the crop does not not now seem to justify the expoctations of a total yield of more than last year,
and crop accounts are far from satisfactory, although
the weather bureau reports rains as probable tomerrow or Monday throughout a large section of
the south. The export demand for spot cotton in
this market has been a little more active device. this market has been a little more active during the past few days, and desirable lines of high and low grade cotton are in good demand at quotations.

In Chicago July wheat closes at nearly the lowest-point of the week, which was the lowest price reached during the life of the option.

com.—The prospect for another placenmenal crop of corn is hastening forth the country stocks, and materially increasing the receipts which from now on with be very large. The stock is ludged bearish. Provisions.—Now that the crops are in, farmers are giving more attention to the shipment of hogs, which is making the receipts above the estimate and therefore depressing the provision market.

HUBBARD, PRICE & CO.

NEW YORK, May 18,-[Special.]-Henry Claws & Co.'s cotton circular on the market today says: Prices of spot cotton in Liverpool today were fully maintained, though sales amounted to only 8,000 baies, but were steader at an advance of 1-64. This was not up to expectation, and in consequence our market was 1 to 2 points lower at the opening, and ruled dall with small fluctuations all day. The close was quiet at decline of 2 and 3 points from less was quiet at decline of 2 and 3 points from last nights prices. The total port receipts up to May 17th were 5, 53,068 bales against 5,321,154 fales last year. The total crop in signt is 6,764,039 bales as against 6,701,131 bales last year; while the yishle supply of corton is 2,019,139 bales as against 2,003,112 bales as year, and 2,266,779 bales in 1877. Interior stocks decreased last week 7,400 bales and are now 78,307 bales less than last year, while the plantation movement this week was only 5,661 bales as was only 5,681 bales as

TVERPOOL May 18-12:15 p m - Cofton quiet, th small business: middline uplands 6; mid-ing Orleans 6; sales 5,000; specuation and ex-ra 500; receipts 7,000; American 6,700; missinds

June delivery 6 2-64: June and July delivery 6 2-64: July and August delivery 6 3-64: August and September delivery 6 1-64: September and October delivery 2-64-64: October and November delivery 5 35-64: November and Incomber. delivery 5 35-64: Intures open deviced.

WILMINGTON. 18-Cotton quiet: middling 101/2, net receipts 21; balos; gross 21; sales none; stoc

866.
PHILADELPHIA. May 18—Cotton firm; middling 11%; net receipts 45 balos; gross 48; sales noue; stock 7,920; exports to Great Britain 2,006.
SAVANNAH, May 18—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 10% net receipts 200 bales; gross 200; sales NEW ORLEANS, May 18— Cotton steady: mid-ling 10%; net receipts 14 bales; gross 14; sales 90; stock 81, 162; exports to Great Britain 2,805.

exports coastwise 385.

MEMPHIS, May 18—Cotton quiet; middling 1011-16; net receipts 30 bales; stupments 127; sales 150; stock 12,400. AUGUSTA, May 18-Cotton quiet and firm; mid CHARLESTON, May 18—Cotton firm: middling 10%; net receipts 45 bales;gross 45; sales none: stock 3,4 H: exports constwise 450.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, May 18—Wheat was quiet and dull and closed about the same as yesterday.

Corn was active and weak, closing 1/6/4c lower than yesterday.

Oats were active, closing weak 1/6/4c lower.

Pork was easy, declined 15@17/4c, closing quiet, Lard was quiet, closing 5@7/4c higher. Short ribs were active, closing steady 5@7/4c lower The following was the range in the leading futures

	ening.	Highest,	Closing
June	20%	51	81
July	771%	771/4	771
July	7434	7714	743
CORN-			
June	33%	3334	331
July	341/4	811/4	337
August	3434	343/4	334
OATS-	01/4	01/4	00/
June	225/4		225
July	223/4	227/9	229
PORK-	-/•		
June1	1 571/2	11 60	11 60
July 1	1 7216	11 721/2	11 55
LARD-	/4	1-/9	
June	6 7736		6.75
July	8 871	. 6 871/2	6 80
EHORT RIBS-	0 01/9	. 0 0172	0 00
June	5 821/4		5 80
July	9214	5 921/4	5 85

NEW YORK, May 18 — The petroleum market opened steady at 82c and advanced to 82%c, after which heavy sales for western account caused a sharp decline after which the market closed weak at 80%c.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, May 18, 1889. Flour, Grain and Meal,

Flour. Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, May 18—Flour—Best batent \$5,50@
\$5,75; best fancy \$5,00@\$5,25; extra fancy \$4,75@\$5,00
family \$4,25@\$1,50. Wheel—No, 2 red 95; Georgia
red 80. Bran — Large sacks \$5; small \$7, Corn
Meat, Platus \$6; boited \$50. Pea Meal—90c, Grits \$3,25.
Corn—Choice write 57c; No. 'ewhite Tennessee 56c;
No. 2 mixed 55c. Oats—No. 2 mixed \$8c. Hay—
Choice timothy, large bales, \$6c; small bales 95c;
No. 1 large bales 90c; small bales 95c; clover 85c;
wheatstraw baled \$0c. Peas—Stock—.

NEW YORK, May 18—Flour, southern dull and No. 1 large bales 30c; small bales 30c; clover 80c; wheat straw baled 80c. Peas-Stock —
NEW YORK, May 18—Flour, southern dull and heavy; common to fair extra \$2.90\frac{64}{64}.56; good to choice \$3.85\circ \$5.50\$ Wheat spot quiet and weak; No. 2 red \$13\frac{64}{62}.50\$ Wheat spot quiet and weak; No. 2 red \$13\frac{64}{62}.50\$ Wheat spot quiet and steady; No. 2 43\frac{64}{62}.50\$ Univer May 41\frac{64}{62}.50\$ Univer May 41\frac{64}{62}.50\$ Univer May 41\frac{64}{62}.50\$ Univer May 28\frac{64}{62}.50\$ Univer May 18\frac{64}{62}.50\$ Univer May 28\frac{64}{62}.50\$ Univer May 28\frac

western easy.

ST. LOUIS, May 18—Flour quiet and steady: XX family \$3,006.85.10: choice \$3,26.85.00: fancy \$3,56.95.50: fancy \$3,56.95.50: fancy \$3,56.95.50: fancy \$3,56.95.50: fancy \$3,56.95.70: fancy \$3,50.95.70: fancy \$

No. 2 white 38. Oats. No. 2 mixed 26%.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, May 18 - Coffee - choice 22; prime 21% c; good 21; fair 20%; low grade 19. Sugar - Cut 10af 7% c. powdered 19% c; standard grannlated 9% c; standard 4 % c; extra 6 8% c; yellow extra 67% c. Syrups - New Orleans choice 50% 55c; prime 35% 35c; common 20% 25c. Teas-Black 35% 656 c; green 35% 650. Nutmers 75c: Cloves 35c. Allspice 10c. Cinnamon 18c. Sago 50c. Ginger 9c. Mace 60c. Pepper 20c. Crackers - Mik 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl cyster 73% c. x 8 cds 5c; XXX do. 5% a. Candy - Assorted stick 10c. Nackers! No. 3 bbis \$20.00; % bbis \$6.75c kits 50c. Soop \$2.00 \$3.50; 3 4.00 aks. Cathdes - Full weight 11c. Matches - Round wood \$2\$ gross \$1.1c; \$200 \$2.00; \$3.50; \$4.00 \$3.50; \$0.00 - in 8cs 44%; 10 boxes 5% c. Rholce 5% cr prime 6c; attr 33% Satt - Virginia 75c. Cheese - Cream 12% c; factory 10% c.

Cream 12% c factory 10½c.

NEW ORLEANS; May 18—Coffee quiet and firm: Rio cargoes common and prime 16½c. 19½6. Sugar strong and higher; Louisiana open kettle choice 613-16; strictly prime 6 9-16; prime 6%; fully fair 6½c. centrifugals plantation granulated 8½; choice white 8½c; gray white 6 7-16%; off white 2½c choice yellow clairfied 8; prime do, 7½c. 67 18-16; off do. 7½c. Molasses nominal and centrifugals stronger; Louisiana open kettle fancy 43: choice white 8½c; gray white 6 7-16%; off unit 2½c. common off code of do. 3½c. Molasses nominal and centrifugals stronger; Louisiana open kettle fancy 43: choice 40%4; strictly prime 3½c good o. 3½c. 3½c. 20%30; common 2½c. good fair 20%21; fair 10%2022; common o good common 2½c. 40c. 20%31; air 10%2022; common o good common 2½c. 40c. 20%31; air 10%2021; interior to good cemmon 1½c. 20%21; interior to good cemmon 2

NEW YORK, May 18-Coffee, options closed quiet NEW YORK, May 18—Coffee, options closed quiet and steady: May 16-65916-50; June 16-45916-50; July 16-60916-65; August 16-706-16-75; spot Rio quiet; fair cargoes 1854. Sugar raw unsetfled; centringal 96-test 734; fair to good refining 644; refined quiet and steady: G 76874; extra C 736874; white do. C 72467 13-16; reflow C 67367; of A 77468; mould A 354; standard A 854; confectioners A184; cut loaf 9; crushed 9; powdered 9; granulated 854; cutoes 854. Molasses, toreign steady: 50-test 29; New Orleans quiet; open kettle good to rancy 28044; prime to choice 30246; prime to favory 40249. Bice steady: domestic 4540674; foreign 454054.

Frovisions.

ST. LOUIS, May 18—Provisions quiet, Pork \$12.00;
Lard, urime steam at 6.50. Dry sait meats, boxed shoulders 5.12560 520 leng clear 6.106-125; clear ribs 6.106-6.125; short clear 6.26. Broon, boxed shoulders 5.75; long clear 6.56.75; clear ribs 6.636.75; short clear 6.566.75; clear ribs 6.636.75; thort clear 6.55% 5.90; hams 10@12.
LOUISVILLE May 15— Provisions quiet Bacon clear no sales 8: clear sides 7.50; shoulders 7.0°. Built meals, clear in sides 6.37%; crear sides 6.70; thoulders 1.621%. Mess pork \$18.00. Hamis, sugar-cured 103% 11½. Lard, choules steam \$9.2.

NEW YORK, May 16—Pork steady: new mess 318.00% \$13.20. Middles quiet; short clear 6.56. Lard dull and easier; western steam spot 7.15; city steam 6.56; options May 7.11; June 7.11; July 7.16; refined firm. Chicago, May 18—Cash quotations were as fol-was: Mess pork \$11.55@\$1.00. Lard 6.75 Short bs. loose 5.89.5.90. Drv salted shoulders coxed 125@\$4.25; short clear sides boxed 6.125@\$4.25; CINCINNATI, May 18—Pork easier at \$12.12\( \)
Lard steady; current make 6.57\( \)
Burk meat steady; anort ribs 6.25.
Becon in fair demand; shor

clear 7.35-5.40.
ATLANTA. May 18—The following are ruling cash
prices today: Clear rib edges 6752. Sugar-corod name
113-66-235. Land, Pure leaf, therees 935; refined 734. Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA. May 18-Apples \$3.50\$1.50 per bbi.
Lemous & 0.0945 in Oranges \$1.75\$1.00. Coccanuts
& Pincapples - \$1.50 \$ dos. Bananas - Spleeted
\$1.70\$2.00 Figs. 18-818.0 Raisbans, New London \$3.50
\$5 boxes \$1.70\$ ½ boxes 90c. Currants-73-38c.
leghorn citron-275 Almonds-19c. Precans-103
14c. Brant-830c. Filberts-12-3c. Wainuts16c. Bried Fruit-Sundried apples 456c, sundried
peaches \$3.50\$c; sundried peaches pealed 16c. Mal
aga gapes, 50 the barre \$1.00.

\$1.40; crude turpentine steady: hard \$1.10; yellow dip \$2.00; virgin \$2.00. NEW YORK, May 18 - Rosin quiet and easter; common to good strained \$1.07%@\$1,10; turpentine CHARLESTON, May 18—Turpentine firm at 35%; rosms steasy; good strained 90.

EAVANNAH, May 18 — Turpentine firm at 36; rosms firm at 31,00@\$1.10.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. May 18— Eggs — 14@15c. Rutter indice Tennessee 15@17c. other grades 12%@18c. other grades 12%@18c. Postatoes—53.00. Sweet Postatoes—70.35c. Honey—Strained 6@8c. in; the comb 10@12c. mions—2.56@53.60. Cabbage—2%@36.

ATLANTA, Nav 18— Horset — Plus \$55 @ 96; good drive\$150@8200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine\$250@\$250. Mules—14½ to 15 hands \$115@\$150; 15½ to 15 hands \$150@\$250. CINCINNAII, May 1"-Hogs dull and lower; common and light \$3,50@\$1.40; packing and buttuers \$1.10@\$1.35.

### State and City Bonds WANTED.

State of Georgia, city of Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Macon, Savannan, railroad stocks and bonds wanted. Atl. and Gulf consols, A. & W. P. Stock and debs., Aug. & Knox., Cen. Join m't'g, Cen. R. R. stock and dees, Char., Col. & Aug., Col. & Rome, Col. & West., Gainesv., Jeff. & So., Ga. non. m'tg Ga. Fac., Amer. Pres. & Lamphin. Mar. & N. Ga., Northwestern O. S. & Co., S. F. & W., So., Ga. & Fis., Western of Ala., So, Western R. stock' S10,000 to Ioan on real estate. F. W. MILLER & CO., Atlanta. Ga. References, Capital City bank, Atlanta National bank, H.T.Inman, Esq., capitalist. ARWIN G. JONES. OLIVER C. FULLER

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Gen'l Pass, & Ticket Ag't, At'anta, Ga.
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No. 2 EAST-DAILY. No. 1 WEST-DAILY.

Lv. Atlanta .....11 15 pm Lv. Augusta 11 00 pm Ar. Augusta 6 45 a m Ar. Atlanta 6 30 a m DECATUR TRAIN-Daily except Sunday. No. 81 WESTWARD. | No. 32 EASTWARD.

Lv. Camak 1 30 a m Lv. Macon 860 p m Ar. Macon 7 30 a m Ar. Camak 12 30 a m Ne connection for Gamesville on Sunday. No connection for Gainesville on Sunday. Sleedulg cur to Charleston ou train No. 4. Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signall d stop at any regular schedule flag station. Trains No. 27 and 28 will stop and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grove-town, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greeticsboro, Madison, Rutierige, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Lithonfa, Stone Mountain and Decatur. 27 finkers close connection for all points north and northwest. Trains 1 and 2 dinner at Union Point, Train No. 25, support at Harlem.

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ITEMS OF INTE Ex-President Cleveland h: on the New York-centennial arch The shah of Persia is n though not so expressed. His le cost about \$100,000, most of wh o pay, but he had such a good to

Superintendent of the Cen within two or three years fro taking: and he says that it we months before that part of it remeration of the people will be about nine years to finish the cent During the last twenty-five Victoria has captured 447 agricul Mock from her Windsor farms. S terest in cattle shows and is a god borns and Jerseys. At Windsor, of farm, and at Osborne she has herd a royal owner. The park at Osbor with a picturesque herd of West H

Tea cigarettes are said to the choicest kinds of tea are use tumes are not pleasant to the go amckers find their nerves greatly s Afterward, however, the inevita place, and they are apt to become

Hartison sighs for her china pain has been here the multiplicity of domestic, suddenly imposed upon the multiplicity of domestic, suddenly imposed upon the multiplicity of domestic, standenly imposed upon the multiplicity of the former than the former th domestic, suddenly imposed upon it very little time for her favorite diby she hopes to resume her work. I'll constructed in the basement of like the one which she had in home in Indianapolis, where she "China. No one else in Washingto attempted to put fluishing torches Jacksonville is no lotts own control. By the Florida, legislature Gow will soon designate a board tof which will have charge of the

which will have charge of the This is the result of a new charter at the request of a large number of the citizens of Jacksonville. of the dilizens of Jacksonville, made to the legislature on the groi liary regulations of the city could as long as the city government we selfash and incompetent men, as in tions the city could not elect prograceount of the race opposition. The new was asked to provide a rengranted in the charter. It remain the new scheme will work. HARRY M. COTTINGHAM.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Ex-President Cleveland has been appointed on the New York centennial arch committee. The shah of Persia is now on a round of European visits. He will be entertained at Bucklugham palace by the queen, much to her disgust, though not so expressed. His last visit to England cost about \$100,000, most of which the queen had o pay, but he had such a good time that he is determined to try it again.

termined to try it again.

Superintendent of the Census Porter announces that it is his purpose to publish the complete result of the eleventh census of the country within two or three years from the date of its taking: and he says that it will only be a few months before that part of it Tretaing to the enumeration of the people will be finished. It took about nine years to finish the census of 1880.

During the last twenty-five years Queen Victoria has captured 447 agricultural prizes with btock from her Windsor farms. She takes great interest in cattle shows and is a good judge of short-horns and Jerseys. At Windsor, on the Abergeldie farm, and at Osborne she has berds of cattle worthy a royal owner. The park at Osborne is now stocked with a picture sque herd of West Highland cattle.

Tea cigarettes are said to be coming into fashion for feminine smoking in England—a fancy which matches the American tea leaf eating. Only the choicest kinds of toa are used, and, though the fumes are not pleasant to the general public, the smckers find their nerves greatly soothed for a time. Afterward, however, the inevitable reaction takes place; and they are apt to become somewhat ex-

Says a Washington correspondent: Mrs. Harrison sighs for her china painting. Since she has been here the multiplicity of duties, social and demestic, suddenly imposed upon her has given her very little time for her favorite diversion. By and by she hopes to resume her work. She may have a kiln constructed in the basement of the white house like the one which she had in the cellar of her home in Indianapolis, where he used in the cellar of her

like the one which she had in the cellar of her home in Indianapolis, where she "fired" all her own China. No one else in Washington, I believe, ever attempted to put finishing touches to such work.

Jacksonville is no longer under its own control. By an act of the Florida, legislature Governor Fleming will soon designate a board to commissioners, which will have charge of the city government. This is the result of a new charter granted the town at the request of a large number, though a minority, of thefetitizens of Jacksonville. The appeal was made to the legislature on the ground that the sanitary regulations of the city could not be enforced as long as the city government was dominated by selfish and incompetent men, as in the public elections the city could not be enforced as long as the city government was dominated by selfish and incompetent men, as in the public elections the city could not elect procressive citizens on account of the race opposition. The state government was asked to provide a remedy such as was granted in the charger. It remains to be seen how the new scheme will work.

PLUNKET ON "WIMIN.". THE CRAZE TO FOLLOW THE

FASHION.

The Fashions of Old Times and How they Change from Time to Time-Scenes at

"A girl will suffer agonies and smile all the time just to be in the fashion," said PlunKett, as he took his seat and stuffed the tobacco in

"In their courting days," ventured Brown.
"They will draw their corset strings so tight that they pant like a lizard and er fellow can span erround em, and they will force a num-ber four shoe on a number seven foot and skip erround as frisky as er lamb, while they are suffering agonies that would put any man in the hospital."

"In their courting days," said Brown. "I can remember," said Plunkett, "when it was the fashion to be pale and sickly-looking, and the girls would poultice their faces and hands with meal dough to bleach 'em and they'd be so fineky that they would cut a pea in two for a mouthful and swear they had a bate when they had only eat a half of bisquit. And then pretty soon the craze got on the red order, and the pokeberries were gathered and rubbed on their faces and when they'd get hot and perspire the pokeberry juice would streak 'em up the same as an Indian, but it was the fashion and whatever is fashion is right.

"If it's some other fellow's sister," suggested "One time," resumed Plunkett, " they had a fashion to look slim and bean-pole like, with-out any bumps on theirselves and six yards of calico would make any of 'em a dress, and' then ergin they took a craze to be fat and chuffy, with big bumps on theirselves and then it took a good sized dry goods store to furnish cloth enough to dress one of 'em, and the cot-ton they used to make the bumps would fill a good sized hamper basket; I've seed little puny wimin toat enough dry goods on theirselves to weigh down a strapping nigger

"In their courting days," said Brown. "Arter them same gals got married they had to have a nurse to tote the baby."
"Then they quit so much clothing," said

Plunkett, "and got up hoopskirts. Bamboo briars were sewed into their underskirts and it was erbout three feet from their stockings to their skirts all erround, but if they happened to press up ergin anything it was erbout six foot to the briar in the rear and very much elevated. I've seed gals with the bamboo briar hoops on flep down on a bench or chair too sudden and cause the briar to elevate itself in front till it would mighty nigh touch her nose. From bamboo briars they went to white-oak splits and from white-oak splits they went to the yankee steel ribbed hoops, and from the steel ribs back to the bean-pole business, and now they've got to rearing up behind and bending in before."

"In their courting days," said Brown.
"I've seed the days," said Plunkett, "when woman would have scraped every pot in the kitchen for blacking 'fore they would er wore red shoes, and now every fool of 'em wants nothing but red leather. The streets up to Atlanta are full of men and wimin with red eather shoes on, and it looks to me as if the nen were getting so they haven't got no great

sight more sense than the wimin. "I know that war's er bad, bad thing," resumed Plunkett, after a short pause, "but when I call to mind the simple ways of our Georgia wimin in them hard days, I feel like the country was blessed by its coming, for we would never have learned their goodness in

"The pretty bonnets that were made from the scraps of the worn-out dress of peaceful days sheltered faces free from foibles, and the homespum garments covered forms unwarped by the strains of fashion. They dressed in tears and moved as in the presence of death, as pure as angels and as self-sacrificing as the men who fought their battles."
"You're right," said Brown.

"Speaking erbout the wimin in the war," said Plunkett, as he scratched his head and knocked the ashes from his pipe, "makes me think of the day that the 'Seven Pines' battle was fought in front of Richmond. I was there that day and it was the hottest weather I'd ever seed. Two of the finest armies that ever stood facing of each other were there-Mc-Clelland and Joseph E. Johnston. The yankees could see the flags waving on the capitol of the confederacy, and it was understood that it was going to be the day that would decide the fate of Richmond and of the confederates.

"As soon as the first streaks of day broke in the east it was saluted by the boom, boom, boom of the big guns captured at Manassas called Sherman's battery. There were two guns in that battery called Long Tom and Laughing Charlie. They had a queer ring to their boom, and it was these guns that saluted the day as it peeped up over the hills and an-

nounced ready for the confederates. "Richmond began to stir. The wimin and children lit outen bed, the bells began to ring and the whistles to blow and the people flocked to Main street till there was not standing room on the walks. The fight had com-menced, the big guns were roaring and the little guns were like a fire in a cane-brake. Trains rolled in from Petersburg and Lynchburg with reinforcements. They lit from the cars and started at a double-quick down Main street and out to the fight. Knapsacks begin to be thrown to the right and the left, and the gutters were filled. Wimin and children went to piling them up and stood guard over them. but it was no use, they were never called for, and it was mighty few that unslung their knapsacks on Main street that day that lived

to see the end. "As the day advanced the hotter it grew Every vehicle in the city was pressed into service to go for the wounded, and as they rolled in the cry for water, water, water,' was

heard everywhere.
"The wimin of Richmond were the first to discover what was needed. Every bucket and dipper was pressed, and the old men and children went in a run to and from the water plugs while the wimin went for provisions. Tubs and buckets were placed all along the curbstones on each side of the street filled with water, and baskets were held by the wimin, and each soldier was given a sandwich as they

double-quicked down the line. "The wounded were coming in by thousands. The news spread that Joseph E. Johnston was shot and Lee had took command. The doctors were out of bandages, and the wimin tore their underclothing and sheets into strips to bind up

the wounds.

"This young generation are the sons and daughters of such wimin as these. As it was then so it will be ergin, I reckon, so let 'em rip. But it does make me mad to see 'em fools erbout the fashion," SARGE.

FEATS OF MEMORIZATION. Men Who Have Had No Trouble Training

Men Who Have Had No Trouble Training Their Memories.

From the Lewiston Journal.

Morphy, the celebrated chess player, could play several games of chess simultaneously without seeing any one of the boards on which the various games were being conducted. It was certainfy a wonderful feat of memory to see how attention and abstraction were retained throughout—a most extraordinary feat, and one performed by him over and over again, as he used to stand alone attacking and defending himself against the several opponents who were arrayed against him. That his brain at last gave way and that he died insane proves that physiology has something to say to memory. Like every other gift, memory must be used with discretion, or else

the frail frame with which the mind is associated may be shattered by overtraining, and what has been the best may be corrupted into

the frail frame with which the mind is associated may be shattered by overtraining, and what has been the best may be corrupted into the worst.

A wonderful genius may degenerate into an idiot. An amusing instance is given by the old philosopher Seneca, the master, and afterward the victim, of the Emperor Nero. He tells us how on one occasion a poet wrote a long poem, which he read before a distinguished audience. It was received with great applause, but suddenly, to the astonishment of the audience, and to the subsequent consternation of the nuthor, a man started up and accused the poor poet of plagiarism, inasmuch as he had some time before written the piece which had been greeted with such well-deserved applause.

This claim wus indignantly denied, till, in proof of the assertion, the claimant recited the whole poem by heart, word for word, without hesitation, and defied the poet to do the same This he was not prepared to do, and the audience decided that the one who knew the poem by heart must have been the author, till he frankly declared that he had never heard the poem before, but had learned it by heart while the poet read it. So "the honors were divided," the poet gaining applause for his verses, the other for his memory.

The French critic, La Motte, is said to have played the same trick on Voltaire. When a young author he once brought a tragedy, which he had just composed, to read over to the critic. "It is all very beautiful," said La Motte, but the second scene of the fourth act is copied, word for word, from a previous author," and in proof, to the dismay of Voltaire, he recited every line of the scene without changing a word. Voltaire declared his honesty, and it was only when he saw how distressed the young author was that La Motte acknowledged that he was so struck with the beauty of the scene that not a word escaped the tenacity of his memory.

Sir Benjamin Brodie, in his most interesting "Psychological Inquiries," cites the instance of the celebrated Jesuit Suarez who is said to have known th

stance of the celebrated Jesuit Suarez who is said to have known the whole of the works of St. Augustine by heart. These cousist of eleven large folio volumes. How far this is literally true can never be proved, but it is stated in the life prefixed to his works that if ever any one misquoted St. Augustine on any subject of his writings Suarez would at once correct the quotation, and give it with perfect literal accuracy. The great thinker, Pascal, is said never to have forgotten anything he had ever known or read, and the same is told of Hugo, Grotius, Leibnitz and Euler. Both knew the whole of Virgil's "Æneii" by heart. And we have all read how the Athenian Themistocles knew the name of every one of the 20,000 citizens of Athens.

"Æneit" by heart. And we have all read how the Athenian Themistocles knew the name of every one of the 20,000 citizens of Athens.

The great critic, Joseph Scaliger, is pronounced by Sir William Hamilton to be the most learned man that the world has ever seen. His knowledge was certainly prodigious. He used to say to himself that he had a bad memory but a good reminiscense; he could not learn by heart as fast as he could wish, but when once he knew a thing he could always recall it. Yet this good man with his bad memory complained that it took him twenty-one days to learn the whole of Homer by heart; he had to devote three months to learning in like manner the whole of the remaining Greek poets, and that in two years he succeeded in getting by heart the whole of the range of classical authors. And this is what he calls a bad memory.

The most extraordinary feat of memory is one which Sir William Hamilton believes to be true without doubt, cited to him from Geographer Maretus, who witnessed it and had it solemnly attested by four Venetian noblemen of undoubted honor. Maretus tells us how in Padua he met a young Corsican who had gone thither to pursue his studies at the university. Having heard that the young man was gifted with a most extraordinary memory, so that he could retain and repeat as many as 36,000 words, which would be read over by him once only, Maretus and some distinguished friends asked if he would allow them to test the accuracy of what report had stated. He willingly consented and there were read over an almost interminable list of words strung together without any consecutive meaning, in every variety of language, even many of them mere gibberish.

So long was the list which was written down in order to give precision to the test, that the audience was fairly tired out, the only fresh one being the young Corsican himself, who stood all the time with his attention deeply fixed and his eyes cast down upon the ground. When it was time, he looked up cheerfully and repeated the whole uninteresting c

time to repeat the task.

A RATHER DULL WEEK.

Business Reports Less Encouraging-Crop Prospects Good. NEW YORK, May 17 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s

review of trade for the week says:
Business reports for the week are less encouraging
in spite of the most satisfactory crop prospects at
the west and the encouragement thereby given to all branches of trade. The actual transactions at present appear to be a little larger than last year, but depression in some important branches of business is more seriously folt. Thus accounts from the from manufacturing regions are not encouraging, and the report of ten failures during the week at Lynn is an unfavorable sign. At Cleveland, while trade is a little larger than at this time last year and money is in active demand the

UNCERTAINTIES OF IRON MANUFACTURE affect the prospect. A decrease of about 1,000 tons weekly occurred during April in the output of charcoal iron furnaces, and a reduction in eastern prices has not yet improved the situation. Southern and western iron is still crowded upon the market. The attempt to establish better prices for rails result The attempt to establish better prices for rails result-ed in nothing and the market for bariron is low and unsatisfactory. At Cleveland there have been large sales of ore at unchanged prices, and deaters are re-fusing to sell pig from at the present prices, while the works are pushed to their full capacity in boiler, ship building and structural from. But at Pittsburg from is 25 cents lower, though the mills are refusing orders at the old rates for manufactured from; and merchant steel is in demand, but at low figure Coke is depressed and the river coal trade very had with the largest mines closed. A compromise

ad with the largest mines closed. A compromise t one cent less wages for mining than the strikers sked has restored about 3,000 miners to work. The window glass trade is better, with the fac-

Rains in the northwest and continued improvement in crop prospects have been more potent in the wheat market than some increase in exports and the price here has fallen 2½ cents to 82½. Corn is also ½ cents lower, and oats ½ cents. Sales of both have been comparatively light. With prices lower at Liverpool, cotton has made no further advance, though exports continue large for the season, and receipts are failing of. The general average of prices is a shade lower.

THE MOVEMENT IN GROCERIES

seems to be much larger than a year ago, but Philadelphia reports extremely poor collections outside. The tobacco and liquor trades there are not satis-

The tobacco and liquor trades there are not satisfactory, the reduction in the number of licensed dealers having considerable effect.

Wool is dull, spinners buying only according to immediate necessities, and there is much complaint among weavers and ciothing dealers of slow collections. In fact, the clothing business throughout the country, and the dry goods business, as respects heavy goods, are still much influenced by the unfavorable results of the last open winter. The same influence still affects the coal trade, in which, however, there is claimed to be some improvement.

THE STOCK MARKET
has been thoroughly mixed by the contests fin Oregon Transcontingutal, and opposing movements in that stock and Reading, while the general condition of railroad properties does not appear to have im-

that stock and Reading, while the general condition of railroad properties does not appear to have improved. Money is not lacking—the treasury having paid out during the week nearly \$100,000,000 more than it has taken in, while foreign exchange is a shade lower than it was a week ago.

Exports of principal produce for April show an increase of 21 per cent over last year, which, taken in connection with the small increase in imports at New Yors, points to a probable excess of imports over exports not half as great as the excess last year, which was nearly \$12,000,000. For the two weeks of May, however, the exports from New York have been \$12,000, or nearly four per cent less than last year, and a considerable falling off at this season is to be expected.

Business failures occuring throughout the country during last week number, for the United States 217, Canada 35, total 252 against 227 last week.

The Editor Got Him.

The Editor Got Him.

The Editor Got Him.

Louisville, Ky., May 17.—At Caseyville yesterday, R. G. Thomas, editor of the Caseyville Herald, shot and killed George Elmer, a prominent merchant. Elmer objected to a publication in Thomas's paper, and when they met shot Thomas in the leg. Thomas then fired the fatal shot. Thomas is well-known throughaut the state, having been state legislator.

STUDYING THE GERMS

THAT GO TO MAKE DEADLY YELLOW FEVER.

A Disease Which Blights the Southland-An Ima portant Discovery of a Preventive and a Cure-Facts Which All Should Read,

Health! What is life without it? With it what earthly bliss is impossible? It is the means by which fame and wealth is achieved. It is the golden key unlocking the gates of happiness.
Without it the rich are poor; with it the

This rich and prosperous land of ours would be an earthly paradise if its atmosphere were perfectly healthy. Were our health perfect we would keep eternally young, and

But alas! the fever and malaria prevalent in the south mars her beauty and mingles poison with the sweetness of jasmine scenter

What can be done for these climatic diseases? The swamps and pools of stagnating water which create miasmatic death cannot be drained. A satisfactory system of sewerage or maining cannot be undertaken through the tropical forests of Florida and Mexico, hence the same putrefaction which takes place in the vegetable kingdom lays hold of the anis mal. Men and animals die from the poisoned

To treat this poison of the blood is a difficult matter, and one that has not been successfully solved until recently. Fevers of all kinds are due to climatic influences, and yellow fever is simply blood putrefaction. The stomach gets into an unhealthy condition, the bile being disseminated over the body. If, when this is the case, fever is not in the system, this bile will leave the person by perspiration through the pores of the skin, but when the SKIN BECOMES PARCHED AND HOT

from fever, the system is unable to throw off this horrible malaria, and so it enters the blood, poisoning it and bringing severe illness always, and often death as the result.

When the scourge of vellow fever comes people cannot wait to make experimental cures for the disease. They must have a medicine pure and sure with which to wage immediate battle against it. So few of the medicines used in other diseases can be used successfully in fever of any kind, where the system cannot endure a violent shock and needs strengthen ing to bear the daily course of the disease rather than of the disease rath medicine to thwart its progress.

THE FAMOUS DR. STONE, OF NEW ORLEANS, found calomel to be a bad medicine in all ma larial fevers, and he said he knew the effect of this medicine in typhoid fever, for he had "followed the patients of the calomites to the death house in plenty."

Narcotics are bad, producing stuper or death, for yellow fever patients are peculiarly susceptible to the influence of morphine. All doctors agree in thinking stimulants are necessary and the proper medicine in fever cases of all kinds. The system must be buoyed up, must be exhilerated, when the natural animal life is at low tide. Make the patient live by stimulants and nature will raise him up well and strong again after the crisis is past. Quinine is what might be called a fever stimulant and when that in its purest state is used with the purest of liquid stimulants, why the result is a perfect medicine, able to prevent sickness, or

to QUICKEN THE DEAD, by its revivifying powers. The English have such faith in all preparations of quinine that the wealthy lords have bought plantations in India for the planting of the cinchona tree.

These cinchona forests have the bark stripped once a year from one side of their trees and the bare halves coved with moss; in like manner the next year the other side is stripped.

The celebrated Dr. Wyttenbach during the cholera epidemic of 1842 was enabled to treat the disease with great success

if taken too late for that,

by the use of cinchona. If this medicine can PEVENT CHAGRES FEVER it can prevent anything. That it can do this was proven by Captain Hallet, of Boston, who escaped the terrible scourge in the tropics by the use of it, while his whole crew lay ill with

the dread disease. It is much better to prevent a disease than to have it, even if one has the satisfaction of having a medicine that is a sure shield against death. We southern people will never have wealth or happiness as long as we allow our-

selves to be feverish or bilious. Did you you ever see a happy bilious man? Nobody ever did. Such an individual is always a burden to himself and the people who surround him, and there is no good in him. Still worse is the fever patient. When he is very ill he is delirious, and, of course, obstreperous in conse-quence, and when he is convalescing he is a burden to all who surround him by reason of his childish peevishness. A few paragraphs from Charles Lamb's Convalescent will bring that individual before the reader. "If," says Elia, "there be a regal solitude, it is a sick bed. How the patient lords it there; what caprices he acts without control; how kinglike he sways his pillow-tumbling and tossing, and shifting and lowering, and thumbing and flattening, and moulding it to the ever-varying requisi-tions of his throbbing temples. He has put on the strong armor of sickness; he is wrapped in the callous hide of suffering; he keeps his

sympathy, like some curious vintage, under trusty lock and key, for his own use only. "He is pitying himself, howling and moaning to himself; he yearneth over himself; his bowels are even melted within him, to think what he suffers; he is not ashamed to weep over himself. He is forever plotting how to do some good to himself; studying little stratagems and artificial alleviations."

"He makes the most of himself; dividing himself by an allowable fiction, into as many distinct parts as he has sore and sorrowing We all know this convalescent, and who

wants to be in his place or to see him?

TO AVOID SUCH FATE. Such a fate can be avoided by a simple remedy. One need not have fear if they will take Topaz Cinchona three times a day. This medicine is as pleasant as it is pure. Its chief ingredients is the purest essence of cihcona bark and sherry wine free from all injurious, inebriating qualities, clear and sparkling as the topaz from which it takes its name. If taken all during the spring months, it is a sure preventive of all forms of malaria, and if taken in typhoid, yellow or malarial fever of any kind, it will be a sure staff of strength and salvation for the suffering patient to lean upon. Through Florida and Mexico and all malarial districts this medicine, when taken, has either prevented or brought people safely

through fever. It is the one SURE SHIELD AGAINST MALARIA of all kinds—a medicine destined to be the salvation of tropical climates, and to bring health and happiness to the natives of warm

climes.

It can be found at all drug stores in this and other cities, and ls now being manufactured on Marietta street by Dr. Eubank. Out of Employment.

Out of Employment.

Welmanxic, Conn., May 17.—In Stafford this evening the wooden extensions of the mills of the Mineral Springs Manufacturing company caught fire in the picker room. The picker house and the store house were destroyed, and the main store room gutted. The estimated loss is \$50,0000. One hundred employes are thrown out of employment. The mill will be rebuilt at once.

It is reported from Washington that President Harrison is troubled with Bright's disease.

CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNIŞUIN'S.

SPRING SUITS

MEN, BOYS and CHILDREN LARGE STOCK!

> NOBBY STYLES! LOW PRICES

SUITS MADE TO ORDER. GEORGE MUSE; 38 Whitehall Street.

CLOTHING AND GENTS FURNISHING GOODS.

## DESPAIR NOT!

While the weather has been adverse to least offer some assis cool. The line of in Sicilians, Flannels Black Alpacas and displayed in our cor fail to contain some pleasing.

A. ROSENF 24 Whitehall St., '



of the past few days comfort, we can at tance to keep you fancy coats and vests and Mohairs and in Drap d' Etes now ner window cannot thing that will be

ELD & SON, Corner Alabama.

Possesses the Following Points Over ALL OTHER REFRIGERATORS

1st. The preservation of perishable foods. 2d. The disposal of the FOUL VAPORS which constantly exhale from provisions. 3. DRYNESS OF ATMOSPHERE in the provision

4th. Low and UNVARYING TEMPERATURE. 5th. An economical use of ice.
6th. A rapid and perfect circulation of air from the provision chamber to the ice

7th. The provision chamber of the Alaska Ath. The provision chamber of the Alaska never coats from condensation, but is Always CLEAN AND FRBE FROM FOUL ODORS.

Sth. The FLUES of an Alaska do not require cleaning, as do other makes, because it is so Peiflictly and Systematically constructed that the cold dry air, by its constant circulation, keeps them sweet and clean.

9th. It will keep provisions bonger and petiter using less ter than any other Refuse.

BETTER using LESS ICE than any other Refrig-

10th. It is BETTER MADE, BETTER FINISHED, and gives BETTER SATISFACTION. Now, the hot weather will soon be upon you and you need a good Refrigerator. Come

DOBBS, WEY & CO

right to us and we will treat you right.

45 Peachtree Street. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC that I will not be responsible or bound for any debts contracted or made by my wife, Georgian Ruige. Marison Bride. 59 West Peter street, Atlanta, Georgia. May 15, 1889. may17 d5tfrid

RETAIL GROCERS. Do more work for less remuneration than any other class of merchants. Few of us realize other class of merchants. Few of us realize how much trouble it is to collect and distribute groceries to please the variety of taste in a city like Atlanta. Nearly every one seems to want a different brand of the same commodity. This worries and taxes the grocer unnecessarily. They can get Postel's Flour fresh and nuce on short notice. This flour runs uniform, makes more bread and better bread than any other on this market. It always pleases. Ask

other on this market. It always pleases. Ask Postel's "Elegant" Piedmont Patent,

These brands are all guaranteed to give per fect satisfaction. Brunner & Browder, Sole Agents. Postel Mill Co.,

40 and 42 Alabama Street,



The shortline from Chattanooga and Birm-ngham to New Orleans! where direct connecam to New Orleans! where direct connec-is made for Texas, Mexico and California line via Vicksburg and Shreveport to Texas, co. California, New Mexico and Colorado. Mexico, California, New Mexico and Colorado.
Only 11 hours—Chattanooga to Cincinnati, where
connection is made in Central Union Depot for all
points West, North and East. Through sleepers—
Atlanta to Cincinnati and Atlanta to Shreveport
W. E. Reynolds, T. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.
J.C. Gault, Gen'l Mgr., D. G. Edwards, G. P.&F.A.
Cincinnati, O.

Turkish Baths, Decatur street.

To pack your winter wear, blankets, etc., in for summer. 40 inches long, extra high and wide, \$1.50, at

to double last year's sales, and to do so have greatly reduced prices. Call and see us. ABE FOOT & BRO., 34 Whitehall St. You will find it to your interest

This trunk has been selling \$2.00

to \$2.50 at other places. We want

by saving money, to buy now, if you will need a storage trunk.

- HAVING BOUGHT AT-RECEIVER'S SALE

WHOLE STOCK WYLY & GREENE,

LIQUORS WINES,

BEER! CIGARS;

THE NEXT 30 DAYS

ESTABLISHED IN 1857. PETER LYNCH.

JOS. THOMPSON.

95 WHITEHALL, STREET, ATLANTA, GA., Dealer in Liquors, Wines, Cider, Beer, Ale, Porter, Finsks, Demiohns, Corks, Faucets, Tobaccos, Cigara, Snün. Also grocaries, boots, shoes, leather, harnes, saddlerf, crockery, glassware, hardware, hollowware, which ware, which ware, which was a munifold of the core of

Receiver's Sale. WILL BE SOLD AT NO. 34 PEACHTR EE ST. corner of Peachtree and Walton streets, in the city of Atlanta, on Monday, the 20th instant, at 10 o'clock a.m., the entire stock of goods in said store, comprising a general line of millinery goods, to-wit: Bonnets and sais: trimmed and untrimmed; ribbons, laces, infants' caps, a failt line of hat and bonnet trimmings, together with the furniture and fixtures in said store. Said property being sold by decement of the Fulion superior courts 116 d5t A. M. PERKARS (cco N'Altor)

ndows today. FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW.

TENTS. AWNINGS. A. ERGENZINGER, East Husnter, Uptairs, Atlanat

Thompson's Estate For Sale May 23d, at 3.30 p. m.,

By H. L. WILSON,

Real Es ate Auctioneer

VACANT LOTS

I Know What I Want. MANTELS, STAIRS INTERIOR FINISH

Geo. S. May & Co.,

H. L. WILSON, Real Estate Auctioneer.

18 Beautiful Shaded Lits for Sale 18

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, AT 4 P. M.

South Boulevard, Park Avenue, Cotting

HE DUMMY LINE OF STREET CARS RUN IN estate. Now is a most opportune time to buy this property. No safer or more solid investment can be made. In a few years this portion of south Atlanta will be much more valuable and attractive, and of course will sell at high figures. People are coming into Atlanta daily from all over the cast and west, bringing their faunties and capital. Many are sims ply investing in Atlanta real estate because it is so safe and so certain to increase in value. Here you have the advantage of Grant Park with all of its beauties, that has cost the city many thousands of dollars, yet you can take one of these lots adjoining the purk and overlooking Lake Abana filled with boats bearing the beautiful belies of Atlanta ou its bosom, at your own price. We want to self them and intend to po so. Come out and examine them, see how easily and rapidly you can get into and out of the city, select your lot and buy it. We only want one-third cash, the balance in one and two years, 8 per ceut. Take dummy at \$3:0 p. m. on Pryot street, set off at Fort Walker, Grant Park.

H. L. WILSON. Real Estate Auctioneer.

FOR SALE Thursday, May 30th,

4-ROOM COTTAGE.

No. 16, on Pine St., near Peachtree, between Calhoun St. and Courdand Ave.

THE LOT IS 48 FEET FRONT BY 172 TO AN alley. This place is close to street cars, with cas and water all around. The surroundings are use what you would desire, excedent neighborhood and delightful people in every house on the street. A great many are looking for medest homes in a good portion of the city, that can be had for a few thousand dollars. They don't wish to pay 8 or 10 thousand for a home. Now I have got the very thing. Come out and see it, and attend the sale. You can't help seeing that 'its certain to enhance in value. Some of the finest residences in Atlanta

Only 50 cents admission to the world's greatest spectacular presented, "The Last Days of Pompeii." Reserved chairs and seats xtra. Seating accommodations for 8,000.

## ANCHOR LINE

Atlantic Express Service. LIVERPOOL via QUEENSTOWN. Steamship "CITY OF ROME" from New York WEDNESDAY, May 23, June 25, July 24, Aug. 21 Saloon Passage, \$60 to \$100, Second-Class, \$30. GLASGOW SERVICE.

GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY Cabin Passage to Glasgow, Londonderry or Liver-pool, \$50 and \$60, Second-class, \$30. Steerage passage, either service, Seo.
Salcon Excursion Tickets at Reduced Rates,
ravelers' Circular Letters of Credit, and Drafts for
any Amount issued at lowest current rates,
or Books of Tours, Tickets or further information

SINS AND SORROWS SATURDAY NIGHT SCENES IN AND

ughs and Hysterics-The Little Messen. ger And the Big Policeman—The Blood On his Mettle—Black Maria and her Dark Mission-Among the Cells and a Look at the Animals—To Sleep and Dreams.
"Doc, I'm—hic—not drunk—hic—jesh went
—hic—t' git—er—er—hic—pretzel to—hic vore the heart-burn.'

That's all right, old boy. Let me see what you've got on you."
"That's-hic-corn licker for any-hicwife. Got-hic-heart disease. Doc don' lock me-hic-up. Wife be uneasy 'bout me

-hie-subject to fits." "No. 3 with that other fellow, Jeff. Guess

"Where do you live, little one?" Policeman Anderson bent over the wee tot, hose brown curls were radiant with the sun-

"I don't know; I'm lost," piped the birdlike voice, and she gazed up at the big policeman with two great big brown Italian eyes aswim with tears. Poor little olive skinned wanderer. Not taller than the length of the locust club that swung in the belt of the tall policeman. Barefooted and shabbily clad, carrying in her tiny hands a plate filled with coarse bread. acon and turnips, the noonday moal of the father, who was toiling away at his task in the

shops, and hungrily wondering why the little messenger was so laggard. Down at the station house they scated her on a high chair and the tender-hearted policeman gave her some cool water, for the walk from Decatur street had been to her what a

tramp of five miles would be to him.

Not long had she to wait, for the father, alarmed at her absence, had gone home and not finding her there, he came rushing down to the station house with his shirt sleeves still rolled up, and murmuring some endearing words in a foreign tongue in the ear of the sobbing child, he bore her away to the poorly fursimple name of home.

"Ha! ha! ha! Ain't this a h-ll of a lark?" He was well dressed and from his watch pocket hung a big gold chain. On the lapel of his coat drooped a creamy Marcchal Neil rose that had been pinned there by dainty hands when the dews of evening mingled with its royal fragrance.

"Rather late to be out; what's the trouble?"

"Rather late to be out; what is the trouble?"

"Oh, litele fun, Some wine and a jolly crowd Ain't drunk. Ha! ha! ha! tell you w'at Cap'n champagne's got olaws onto its hin', feet. Gets you a comin' and gets you agwine."

"Shut the door on the day that is easy And let'er go to with a slam, Bring wine and open to no man, But the man that don't give a damn."

"Well come on old fellow you need rest."

But the man that don't give a damn."
"Well, come on, old fellow, you need rest."
"Goin' to lock me up?"
"Yes, till you get sober."
"Tll put up c'lateral."
"Can't accept it, too drunk."
"My friends 'll go on my bond,"
"Not tonight, some other night."
"All right, old boy. Gimme a cell where the doodle bugs won't get me."

"Say, Capn' I want some water."

The morning star was gleaming in the east, and the pathetic appeal came from cell No. 4 on the left hand side. It was a tough who had been put in early in the night and who felt like his ribs were warping the wrong way from the terrible effects of direct taxation.

"Here you are."

the terrible effects of direct taxation.

"Here you are."

"Haw-k-sp-ch-t] That's too hot. Gimme some cool water."

"Bring him some from the cooler, Lee."

"Haw-k-sp-ch-t! That's too cold. All the difference I can see between water is one's hot and t'other's cold water. Ain't no good nohow. Durn water. Very good thing to bathe in or ran a mill, but to drink-rats!"

Clang! Clang! Clang!
A rush—a rattle—and Black Maria goes roaring down the street, the big bay horses in charge of Uncle Jimmie and putting in their best licks.

Sense?
Why those horses are as good policemen as any on the force. Tumble a drunken negro into that "hell on wheels," as the tramps and toughs have learned to call it, and the horses don't mind how hard they jolt over the stones and wabble into the gullies.

But you bring some poor mangled unfortunate, writhing in agony, and let the boys lift the body carefully and lay it down gently intoler.

inside.

Those horses will move along cautionsly, picking out the easiest places in the road.

At the station house the door of Black Maria swings open, and strong arms support the body of one whose feet are travelling the crumbling sands of life's ultima thule. Matted and tangled are the grey locks, rag ged and torn are the garments soiled and gri

It is an old tramp printer.

He has run the gamut from devil to foreman—from type to tramp—from an unfriended boylicod to a desolate old age.

"Come, hurry up there—slug nineteen hurry up that suff—here prove this galley—where's that rot about that mass meeting—shove it up there—ready? Well see that everything is snug up—four o'flock—"the voice grows fainter and there is a rattle in the throat. All done? Good night—"he has gone to where there is no pied matter to vex and worry.

Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock. The clock on the wall keeps time to the pulse beats of the waning night. Joyner has combed his hair the third time since midnight, and the hour hand is moving toward three. Murray has told his last historical joke and Shall we take a parting peep at the guests

of the city?

Cell No. 1. A drunken blood and a sober tramp are ctried up on the floor—the cold iron floor—with the tramp's head to the blood's feet and the blood's head to the tramp's feet; and we are reminded that old Dame Nature is pretty good at striking an average when she rolls up her sleeves, spits in her hands, and

rolls up her sleeves, spits in her hands, and wades in.

Cell No. 2 contains a happy family of four negro thleves, harmoniously stretched out at full length and snoring with all their might.

No. 3 contains a falled woman. Her sin and her sorrow are dark enough. Let us pass on. In No. 4 is a murderer. They say that he drowned his wife, and so strong was the evidence that he has a life sentence and is on his way to the coal mines. The lights and shadows play about his head, brutal-looking face, that even the influence of peaceful slumber cannot soften.

No. 5 is empty. No. 6 contains one of Nature's counterfeits of mankind, who was vile enough to strike a woman. Ah, old fellow, Judge Anderson will remember you in his prayers.

his prayers.

Hush! here is the cooler. Open the little ventilater hall in the back and you can still detect the insane ravings of the woman who sank down exhausted with cursing and beating the walls of her dark prison with her clenched hands.

On the other side there

clenched hands.

On the other side there on that cot, reposes one of the silekest and sharpest burglars in the country. He is so wary that he even breathes in a stealthy way while asleep.

Just beyond our musical acquaintance of the early hours of the night is cruising about on the placid waters of sweet oblivion's wondrous sea.

One, two, three o'clock and all is well.

One, two, three o'clock and all is well.

Along the silent street stumbles in a listless way one whose duty it is to place on record the sins and sorrows of the night.

And all the objectless, desolate, future-less features of his work rise up before him. The wind stirs the leafy branches; the starlight trembles among the purple wisteria blossoms. There is a scent of honeysuckles on the languid air of the morning. Then there is the note of a bird, restlessly singing in its sleep.

Then to sleep. To dream. Yes, that is the way, to change the character of the dream. For what is his hours of waking but a troubled dream, haunted by nightmares of sin and sorrow.

Papa, did you bring mama Tyner's Neural-gia Pills? Hurry back and get them. Every body says they will cure her.

DEATH OF A NOTED MAN

sippi.

JACKSON, Miss., May 17.—[Special.]—The Associated Press report from Los Angeles, California, announcing the death of Voluey E. Howard, and purporting to give a sketch of his life fails to mention that General Howard's first success in life was in Mississippi, and he was the state's second supreme court reporter, having been elected in 1857, and continued till 1843. Volumes of Howard's report are a part of the state's most valuable legal works. He was at one time editor of the "Old Mississipian," and was a brilliant and caustic writer. His gaul-dippod pen was the cause of a duel with Ex-Governox Hiram G. Runnells, in which he was badly wounded. Another feature connected with this deal was the caning of A. G. McNutt, then governor, by Runnell on account of a toast proposed and drank by the governor. While Howard and Runnels were absent on their deadly mission legend has it that McNutt's toast was. "Here's long life and prosperity to General Howard, and death to the prince of bank thieves."

thieves. Runnells, who had been president of one of Runnells, who had been president of one of the collapsed banks, returned safely, and publicly caned the governor of the state on the streets of this city. General Howard came to this state with his brother, Bainbridge Howard, about the time that S. S. Prentiss, S. S. Boyd and Dr. C. K. Marshall came, all of them from Maine, but have helped to fill some of the brightest pages of Mississippi's history. General Howard left this state for California in the early fifties.

S. S. S. has cured thousands of cases of kin cancer Send for their books of testimonials and treatment.

All railroads give low rates, one fare for round trip, to see the Last Days of Pompeii May 28, 31, June 3d, 6th, 10th and 13th.

50 ACRES NEAR EAST POINT, 742 FEET ON the Central railroad, \$8,000. 0 acres, well, situated, on the city limits, Georgia railroad, \$7.03. 0 acres Howeli's mill road, \$1,000. 90 acres, 41/2 miles from the city, Marietta road, \$20

& acre, Beliwood, \$400. So lois Emmett street, \$125 each, \$50 cash, balance installments.

20 acres, Kirkwood, cheap, \$1,690.

32 acres, Kirkwood, only \$2,502.

125 acres at Hapeville, on the Central railroad; halr woodland, balance in high state of cultivation; good dwelling, outhouses, fruits, etc. \$7,000. 60 acres at Hapeville. beautiful; near the railroad, 84,000.

S4,000.

50 acres at Hapeville, \$3,500.

50 acres at Hapeville, \$3,500.

50 feet on the Western and Atlantic railroad at the incorporation line, \$10,000.

205 feet front West Peachtree, near in. Will subdis vide to good advantage.

Splendid home in two blocks of the Kimball house, northside, new two story, modern style house, all conveniences. Low figures, easy tems.

Beautiful vacant lot, corner West Peachtree and Kimball street, 64x170, \$50 per front foot, High, pretty lot West Peachtree, 60x170, \$50 per front foot.

We have nearly every lot that is for sale on West

We have nearly every lot that is for sale on West Peachtree and Peachtree, from the beginning to the end of the streets, and can offer you induce-ments to have ments to buy.

If you want property on Whitehall, Marletta,
Washington, Crew, Capitol avenue, Pryor, Pulliam,
Loyd, Mitchell, Fair, Peters, Ivy, Courtland, Calhoun, Forsyth, Luckie of Walton, call on us, and
we will give you the best property for the least
money.

West & Goldsmith,



CAUTIONI Kid Gloves bearing imitations of

our Lacing Hooks are offered for The genuine Foster Glove Hooks do not catch in Fringe, Laces, &c., nor accidentally unfasten.

All Gloves with genuine Foster Lacings are stamped FOSTER'S PATENTS.

Demand them and see that you get them. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. FOSTER, PAUL & CO., Manufacturera.

## (WATER CURE,)

In it fifteenth year of successful operation. The only scientifically conducted institution of its kind south. In conjunction with other approved remedial agents are employed the celebrated Molicre Thermo-Electric Bath, improved Turkish, Russian, Roman, Elec. tric and some sixty different bath. ing processes adapted to individual diseased conditions. Also Massage-Swedish movements, Hygenic dic, tary and all advanced Theraputic means for restoring acute and chronic diseases. Address

U.O. Robertson, M.D. 134 Capitol Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

MEDICAL.

## Take Sarsaparilla 100

Merit Wins a popularity and sale greater than that of any other blood purifier. It cures Scrofula, all Humors, Dyspepsia, etc. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass,

Sale of seats for the Last Day's of Pompeii opens Tuesday morning at Miller's Bookstore for the world's greatest spectacle, the Last Days of Pompeii.

28 DRAWINGS ANNUALLY,

GRAND PRIZES OF 1,000,000, 500,000, 250,000 100,000, Next Drawing June 1st, ,1889. These bonds are sold in accordance with the laws of the United States, and are not regarded as a lottery scheme by United States courts. Every bond must be redeemed with the full nominal value and draw a premium. Send 85 as first payment on these bonds to take part in the next drawing. Address for circulars and prospectus to

E. H. HORNER, Banker, 7 Pryor Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Main Office :—\$6 and \$8 Wall Street, New York.

BRANCHES:
202 North Broadway Street, \$1. Louis, Mo.
66 Stafe Street, Boston, Mass.
Mack Block, Milwaukee, Wis.

A STANDARD GAUGE WROUGHT IRON PAS-

AUCTION-REAL ESTATE.

## G. W. ADAIR, REAL ESTATE

HAVE FOR SALE THE PRETTIEST ACRE lot on South Pryor street near Georgia avenue, at a bargain. This is the prettiest building site on beyond the Jewish Asylum: lies beautifully

A nice 7 room house on a pretty lot on Forest avenue; a lovely home. The prettiest corner on Capitol avenue, 100x230; can make 3 lots. Good for a home or speculation, An elegant house on Humifeutt avenue, (one of the Baltimore houses) cheap price and long time. A splendid new home on Peachtree street. Brick

ouse, large lot.
A lovely lot 94x190 on Highland avenue near A cosy cottage on Bush street, lot 50x100; chean Several cheap lots in third ward on Frazer, Georgia avenue, Crew. Solomon, Clark, Hill, and other

I have a splendid central plant 90 feet front on one of the principal streets, at \$200 per front foot, Whitehall street store property.
2 beautiful lots on Capitol avenue near end of car

I have a large list of property for sale in any part ity or county. ess is brightening up and now is the bes G. W. ADAIR, 5 Kimball house,

## G. W. ADAIR, AUCTIONEER.

## The Bridwell Property Corner Butler and Decatur Streets.

WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON Tuesday, May 28th, at 4 o'clock, 4 valuable lots Decatur and Butler streets known as the Brid-ell property. on Decatur and Butler streets known as the Brid-well property.
On Lot 1 is a 3-story brick building with base-ment; 2 stores on ground floor, 22-room boarding-bone us states. house up stairs.
2 On Lot 2 is a one-story frame store house.
On Lot 3 is a 11-room, well-arranged house.

gas, water, etc.
On Lot # is a 5-room cottage.
This kind of property is not often offered for sale, but the owner is compelled to sell and has given me positive instructions to dispose of it.
Capitalists are invited to examine the property and attend the sale.
Titles perfect. Terms—% cash, balance 12 months per cent.
G. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer.
14 19 22 25 27 28

## G. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer

130--LOTS--130

In first-rate locality, on long time and easy payments, Monday, May 20th, at 2:30 p. m.

I will sell upon the premises on Monday, May 20th, 1880, at 2:30 in the afternoon, one hundred and thirty lots on West Fair and Chestnut streets.

Those lots are in a good neighdorhood, are near schools, churches and car line, and electric light, and in a high and healthy location, good water, fine view, where you get the breeze direct from Kennesaw mountain.

This is one of the best opportunities ever offered to the laboring man to purchase a home.

Don't fail to look at the property and attend the

This is one of the best opportunities ever oncred to the laboring man it op purchase a home.

Don't fail to look at the property and attend the sale. We give you installment terms and the property at your own valuation.

The bots will be sold. Titles unquestionable.

Terms—½ cash; balance payable quarterly for three years, 8 per cent interest.

G. W. ADAIR.

## NOTICE!

MAXWELL GIN SAW GUMMER With which you can make your SAWS do as good work at new ones.

Write us for descriptive circular and price. We also carry a full stock of

General Mill Supplies, Wrought Iron Pipes, Fittings and Brass Goods. BROWN & KING SUPPLY COMPANY. may2-dtf top 601 8 page Atlanta, Georgia.

## SCIPLE SONS,

PLASTERING, HAIR, MARBLE DUST. PLASTER PARIS,

DRAIN PIPE. SEWER PIPE!

FIRE CLAY,

TERRA COTTA STOVE FLUES.

COAL.

Shingles, Laths, Flooring, Ceiling, Weatherboarding, Etc

## MANTLES, DOOR

### Fulton Lumber and Manufacturing.Co., Corner Hunter Street and Central R. R. Telephone 1040.



Atlanta Machine Works Founders and Machinists.

FIRE CLAY STOVE THIMBLES

CHIMNEY TOPS!

Gold Mills, Quarry Machinery, Saw and Grist Mills, Gearing, Shafting, Pulleys, Etc., Etc.

General repairs of Machinery and Iron

and Brass Castings. Telephono 56 - - - - - J. W. MEAKIN, Superintendent.

AT SALT SPRINGS, GEORGIA, G. W. ADAIR, AUCTIONEER.

Tuesday, May 21st, and Wednesday, May 22d, 1889,

Stuated at Salt Spring, belonging to E. W. MARSH & CO. THIS COMPANY owns 700 acres of beautiful natural forest, park land, that rivals in scenery and the beauties of nature any spot in the south. This large tract has been beautified in every way that art and money can accomplish. The undergrowth has all been removed; dead trees and stumps taken are removed; dead trees and stumps to be accomplish. The undergrowth has all been removed; dead trees and stumps to be accomplish. The undergrowth has all been removed; dead trees and stumps to be accomplished accomplish

taken up, groves trimmed.
MILES OF STREETS, worked and graded, that would be a credit to any town, gives access to every portion of this land, which grafts the far faugd BOWDEN LITHIA SALT SPRING, whose

waters are known and sold throughout the United States, and also SWEETWATER PARK HOTEL, the most magnificent and elegantly appointed sum-

THE OWNERS of this land have evinced their confidence in the future of their property and Salt Spring, by improvements of every description, at an expense in cash of \$300,000.

DUMMY RAILROAD, with elegantly fitted coaches, traverses a large portion of the land from hotel to the spring.

of \$300,000.

THE PIEDMONT CHATAUQUA COMpany, whose success last year was phenomenal, occupy 20 acres of land with

BARBECUE DINNER, and music will be
furnished throughout the day by the best
cornet band that can be secured.

fully shaded, fronting graded avenues, adjacent to the Chautauqua grounds, the hotel, the spring and along the dummy line, thus giving any one the opportunity to buy a cottage lot anywhere and in any locality for which they have a preference. EVERY LOT in itself is a spot in paradise, and must be seen before all the surround-ing beauties can be appreciated.

EXCURSION TRAINS will leave Atlanta on the morning of the sale, at a reduced round trip rate. Special excursion will also leave Birmingham for those who wish

to attend the sale. EVERY PROVISION will be made for the comfort and pleasure of those attending the sale, and at 1 o'clock the hospitality of the company will be extended to their guests, by an old-fashioned country

PLATS can be had by sending your address. TERMS OF SALE: -One-half Cash, Balance 12 Months, 8 per cent. G. W. ADAIR, Atlanta, Ga.

G. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer. Castleman Property on Richardson and Windsor Sts.

I WILL SELL, upon the Premises, on cor. Richardson and Windsor sts., on

THURSDAY, 23d MAY, 1889, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M SIX VACANT LOTS AS PER PLAT, AND ONE lot with 7-room well constructed Brick Cottage and 3-room servant house.

This magnificant residence property has been admired by thousands, who have seen it and wondered if it could be bought. It is absolutely the highest point in the city limits, and has water man; gas pipe, sewerage, belgian blocks all in place; is close to public school; the best of water, above all scepting possibilities. pipe, sewerage, belgian blocks all in place; is close to public school; the best of water, above all sceping possibilities.

The snade trees, shrubbery and blue grass are just "slovely." You must drop out and look at it if you want the handsomest place in the city.

From the front veranda you can see 500 new houses, built since September last.

Tities absolutely perfect to be approved by your own attorney, from turnished abstract.

Terms accommodating. Only one-fourth each, balance 1, 2 and 3 year, with 8 per cent. interest. Call fer plat. Each lot staked off. G. W. ADAJR.

9, 12, 15, 19, 22, 23.

Only 3 hours and 20 Mins. Between Atlanta and Macon (either way) by the East Tenn. Va. and Ga. R'y, by the short line.

FOREST PARK. 110-VACANT LOTS.-110

I WHAL SELL UPON THE PREMISES THURSday, May 30th, 1889, at 10 o'ciock a. m., one
hundred and ten vacant lots as shown on piat.
This property is in land lot No. 121, and bounded
on the east by public road to Jonesboro, on the
west by Central railroad and public payed road to
East Point and Newnan. It is opposite to the
splendid new "McPherson Barracks" grounds, (the
handsomest United States reservation in the south.)
The four mile post is near the centre of the plat.
The most beautiful and comfortable passenger depot (just finished) between Atlanta and Savannah
is shown on this plat. Accommodation passenger
trains on Savannah and Montgoniery milroads,
and all trains on both roads, will stop at the depot.
The East Point paved road from Atlanta
through West End and beyond this tract is now
graded and paved and makes a splendid drive.
Every lot is a gem—lies beautifully and is shaded
by young forest trees. The grounds were divided
by a topographer and landscape engineer with
wide drives and bold, cool, clear springs gushing
from plazzas. Beautiful grounds for childrens
sports, with pure air and grass lawns.
Every lot is staked of and numbered.
A magnificent "barbecce lunch" will be served
to those attending the ade, at the spring in "Park
Aurora," on "Even Drive,"
Those wanting beautiful lots for suburban homes,
approached by vehicles on the best of paved roads
and with the convenience of two accommodation
trains each way daily, morning and evening, also
a dinner, should not lose this opportunity.
One and one-half miles from the schools and
churches in West End. Titles perfect.
Terms, ½ cash, balance one, two and three years
with 8 per cent, interest.
The ladies are invited to drive down and carry
the children and allow them to froite and enjoy the
pure at ahd lunch. At 10 c'clock p. m.
The schedule for conveying passengers to and
from the sale will be published in daily papers before sale day.
Remember date of sale, May 20th, at 10 o'clock
a. m., on the ground. The way to get there and

from the sale day.

Remember date of sale, May 20th, at 10 o'clock a.m., on the ground. The way to get there and what to expect in the way of picale, barbecue dinner! casy tetms, etc.

Call and get a plat, will be found in my office and posted on the 16th lust. GEO, W. ADAIR, Agent, Atlanta Manufacturen Improvement Company

## THIS PAPER CONTA 20 PAGE

VOL. XXI.

shall not catch them with any WOOLENS on hand have decided THEM OUT AT ONCE. This purp good business reasoning and is con sound prating.

It is in our own interest and i

we make this announcement. No shallow sham to ca unwary, but a bonafide

of Spring Stuffs. This week's Clearance Sales mutually beneficial to ourselves patrons. Of course the early come

FIRST CHOIC SPRING WEIGHT DRESS

KEELY CO

≪DRESS GOOD 4.c.

For Choice of 63 Pieces of Poplit 36 pieces of Plaid Sufting, 73.c, a bargat Melange extras, 124.c. Only 41 piec these extraordinary goods. They close a 274 pieces of assorted DRESS FABR

Former price 35, 3714, 40 and 45c; all go 23c.

This Week to Close. ALL WOOL DRESS GOODS FOR OUTING FLANNELS

12½c. These are in New and Desirable Pa

The

Monday's Price 50

FOR CHALLIES



SHARP & OUDERKIRK, ATLAN Gentlemen-In reply to yours date would say that we have not sol in your city this year EXCEPT THOS

We have not received any orders one in your city for beds, therefor give you any information. Of course you must know that if are competitors wanted to get the bed the get some dealear in some other city to beds for them, and we would not ke thing about it, and even if we did not be able to prevent it. We find been done in a number of instances a all we could to revent it. been done in a number of instances at all we could to prevent it, but as a ru in the attempt, for when we found doing this we wrote him, but their rep be that when they bought goods of and paid for them, they proposed to goods to any one they saw fit.

The only order for No. 178 we receive ANY ONE SOUTH of Cincinnation with the same of the

ippi, which was shipped Marci Yours truly, WINDSOR FOLDING BE

One of our competitors, waking u Rip Van Winkle sleep, has succeed ing second-hand a Windsor bed, and Sunday's Constitution as an them. The public will see through -WE SELL-

"THE WINDSOR" 'THE WELCH'

> "THE ANDREWS" "THE BRUNSWICK

THE OUR AT FACTORY PRIC Our price for No. 178 Windsor, v bev. French glass, \$125.00. Over on Brunswicks sold in six months.

We see it is worrying our complered to above: that our push and has won the Folding Bed trade. "they are not agents. They buy stra agents) and sell straight"—semi-occ They do. We are EXCLUSIVE AGENTS direct, and sell the Five Best Folding the world at FACTORY PRICES.

Call at Headquarters and see

Chamberlin & Johnson Bui

and Brass Goods.

TOPS!

PIPE

STOVE FLUES.

ad Dricos

erboarding, Etc

dah Posts, Interior

sturing.Co.,

Shafting, Pul-

MERKIN, Superintendent.

ORGIA,

achinery and Iron

May 22d, 1889,

-tashloned country

d by sending your address

inta, Ga.

ST PARK.

ANT LOTS -110

AUCTIONEER

ths. 8 per cent.

lephone 1040.

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

9 to 20.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1889,

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Being determined that the hot weather catch them with any SPRING shall not catch them with any SPRING WOOLENS on hand have decided to CLEAN THEM OUT AT ONCE. This purpose is based on good business reasoning and is consistent with sound prating.

It is in our own interest and in yours that we make this announcement. No shallow sham to catch the unwary, but a bonafide elearance

of Spring Stuffs. This week's Clearance Sales will prove mutually beneficial to ourselves and to our patrons. Of course the early comers will get FIRST CHOICE.

SPRING WEIGHT DRESS GOODS for your own price this week at KEELY CO'S!

LEADERS OF LOW PRICES

WILL CONTINUE THIS WEEK THEIR DISTRIBUTION OF

DRY GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, LACES, ETC.

## esirable Dry Goods II Lowest Prices

EVERY DEPARTMENT TO THE FRONT WITH NEW VALUES! EVERY ITEM IN THIS STOCK A PRIZE!

Parasols,

CLASS DRY GOODS BUSINESS. This will require the whole of our time, and to this we shall devote all our energies.

In pursuance of this policy we shall give our attention to our VAST AND INCREASING PAT-RONAGE. No petty flings at our neighbors; no spiteful "prods" at our competitors; no irrelevant "bombast," but a plain recital of the simple truth.

Being too modest to claim the earth and allits fullness, we are content to return ous thanks to the trading public for their appreciative indorsement of our policy to give

First-Class Dry Goods \_\_\_ AT \_\_\_

The Lowest Prices.

## This Week at KEELY CO'S

All woolen fabrics, one-third off. Special starter, 41°C.

For Choice of 63 Pieces of Poplinette.
36 pieces of Plaid Suiting, 73c, a bargain.
Melauge extras, 124c, Only 41 pieces left of
these extraordinary goods. They close Monday.
274 pieces of assorted

DRESS FABRICS

Former price 35, 3714, 40 and 45e; all go uniformly 23c.

Novelty Suits nearly closed. Come for the last of them at YOUR FIGURES THIS WEEK. Special drive in Pust-proof unwrinkable Mohairs, 85c value in mixed effects, stripes and plaids, 47 2C. This Week to Close.

ALL WOOL DRESS GOODS FOR A SONG. OUTING FLANNELS, 25c Values, by Special Good Fortune,

12½c. These are in New and Desirable Patterns

Surah Silk Specials 48c for 65c Goods! 73c for \$1 values!

KEELY CO.'S. Friday's express brought 13 pieces Black Silk Gros Grain

69 Cents. This astonishing value has found universal favor.

GROS FAILLE, SATIN LUXOR RHADAMES AND ROYAL SURÁHS Will be put on sale at special figures. To the

knowing purchaser this will prove a bonanza! KEELY COMPANY FOR CHALL'ES! 5c Challie Sale Monday! 612 pieces Challies will be closed Monday at 5c, good 8c value!

71 CENTS Will buy an excellent Challie this week. 12 CENTS For 20c Challies this week. 16 CENTS For 25c Challies this week. At Keely Company's

French Batiste, 9c. This goods will be put on sale as a special value

British Organdies, Printed Nainsooks,

INDIA MULL, TWO-TONED PLAIDS,

ECRUSWISSES, Placed on sale at introduction prices. Our new Persian Muli Faucies are as effective as China Silks, and are 15c [er yard.

Great Gingham

Gingham and Chambrays, 5c this week. Better Ginghams, 6½c, Still better, 7½c. Unequaled: 10c. Choicest, 12½c. French Ginghams, 15c. Scotch, exclusively ours, 19c. Another Sateen Slaughter!

10c Full width, French design, 10c. Better goods,

FRENCH SATINES, 25c.1

Embroidery Success

Keely Company's Embroideries still lead! Our consignment sales of last week were attend-

CRUSH OF CUSTOMERS Throngs responded to the notice of our special values. This week we will continue our offering of

Needlework Gems.

This is not a little handful of odds and ends, but an unequaled assortment of benutiful Novelty Em-broideries, such as are not seeable elsewhere. All of the

Quaint Conceits,

Rare Designs, Exquisite Patterns,

Swiss Flounces, Hemstitched Flounces,

Nainsook Setts, Pique Matched Setts. Are all included in this mammoth assortment at UNMATCHABLE PRICES!

LACE FLOUNCES!

DRAPERY NETS, Chantilly Nets, Brussels Nets,

Fish Nets, AT SPECIAL PRICES

FOR THREE DAYS. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Out of town visitors will find here an unequaled assortment of FLOUNCES AND NETS,

PARASOLS.

With all the new things in Ribbons and Trimmings.

Being determined to distribute our Parasols among the visitors who will crowd our city this week, we have instituted a PARASOL SALE

40 fect of table space devoted to parasols. 5 salesmen engaged in handling parasols. The large-t sale of parasols in Atlanta. We have bought the entire sample lines of three

Keely Company's

Linen sale of last week was surely a success. We have such sterling values in

Towels, Napkins,

Table Damasks

and Bed Linens, That to see them is to be impressed. Table Linens for everybody. Towels at every price. Quilts below their value. House Furnishings have

their headquarters at KEELY CO.'S!

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS VALUES.

Gents' Gauze Underwear!
Gents' Gauze Underwear!
Gents' Balbriggan Suits!
Gents' Lisle Vests and Drawers!
Gents' Colored Shirts!
Flannel Outing Shirts!
Boys' Shirts!
Boys' Walsts, and
Fine Neckwear!
Will be sold at prices which will be suse to please,

KEELY, COMPANY'S.

## Shoe is Unrivalled for Value and Excellence!

FOR CHALLIES Monday's Price 5c! MONDAY!

This Week, worth 90c.

67c Embroidered Flounce WOVEN CORSET 50 Cents French Designs Full Width Headquarters for Phenomenal Value! This Week, worth 90c. SATINES 10 cents TABLE LINENS!

Directors.

KEELY COMPANY KEELY COMPANY KEELY COMPANY KEELY COMPANY KEELY COMPANY KEELY COMPANY



CHICAGO, APRIL 15, 1889. SHARP & OUDERKIRK, ATLANTA; Gentlemen—In reply to yours of recent date would say that we have not sold any beds in your city this year EXCEPT THOSE SOLD TO

We have not received any orders from any one in your city for beds, therefore cannot give you any information. give you any information.

Of course you must know that if any of your competitors wanted to get the bed they would get some dealear in some other city to buy the beds for them, and we would not know anything about it, and even if we did we would not be able to prevent it. We find this has been done in a number of instances and we did all we could to prevent it, but as a rule failed in the attempt, for when we found a dealer doing this we wrote him, but their reply would be that when they bought goods of any kind and paid for them, they proposed to sell those goods to any one they saw fit.

The only order for No. 178 we received from ANY ONE SOUTH of Cincinnati was from Mississippi, which was shipped March 3d.

Yours truly,

Iississippi, which was shipped March 3d.
Yours truly,
WINDSOR FOLDING BED CO.

One of our competitors, waking up from his Rip Van Winkle sleep, has succeeded in buying second-hand a Windsor bed, and posed in Sunday's Constitution as an agent for them. The public will see through this dodge. -WE SELL-

"THE WINDSOR" THE WELCH'

"THE ANDREWS"

"THE BRUNSWICK" AND "THE BOYNTON.

AT FACTORY PRICES. Our price for No. 178 Windsor, with 40x56 bev. French glass, \$125.00. Over one hundred Brunswicks sold in six months.

We see it is worrying our competitors referred to above; that our push and enterprise has won the Folding Bed trade. They say "they are not agents. They buy straight (from agents) and sell straight"—sémi-occasionally. They do.

We are EXCLUSIVE AGENTS and buy direct, and sell the Five Best Folding Beds in the world at FACTORY FRICES. Call at Headquarters and see a display to

Chamberlin & Johnson Building,

## 3, 5, 7, 9 and II East Hunter Street.

WE SELL AT FACTORY PRICES AND TERMS ARE STRICTLY CASH,

We have in stock now as elegant a line of PARLOR SUITS as the most cultured and aesthetic taste can possibly de-mand. To those who admire what truly is "Recherche" we say "come and see." We have also some good Silk Plush Suits, artistic and handsome, from \$50 upwards.

The cut below does not give anything like a correct idea of this substantial Antique Oak Oil-Finished Suit, with best glass 18x40, that we claim to be

## The Best \$40.00 Suit

In the south, freight prepaid to any railroad depot in this and adjoining states.



## FURNITURE

1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 E. Hunter St. | WE SELL AT FACTORY PRICES and Terms are Strictly Cash.

## BANK STATEMENT. REPORT OF THE CONDITION

1e Gate City National Ban Of Atlanta, at Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, at the close of busin 88, May 13th, 1889. RESOURCES. Fractional paper currency, nickels and pecie... egal tender notes... edemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) .....

..\$1,278,199 44 Total. STATE OF GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY, SS:

I. Edw'd S. McCandless, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state ment is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EDW'D S. McCANDLESS, Cashier. EDW'D S, McCANDLESS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 18th day of May, 1889. LEWIS REDWINE, Notary Public.

2,250 00

It is not merely a matter of dollars and cents, though we admit that is is a powerful factor and will protect you on that score, but we combine other qualities in general superiority of style, workmanship and fit that go far towards making the superb line of Clothing exhibited by us this spring the most popular in the city. Can substantiate all we claim.

## A.ROSENFELD & SON

24 Whitehall Street, Corner Alabama

At each presentation \$1,000 worth of Pain's Manhattan beach fireworks will be displayed in addition to the world's most wonderful spectacle, "The Last Days of Pompeii." Secure your seats at Miller's. Sale opens, Tuesday morning.

"That Frenchman," A novel by Archibald Clavering Gunter, author of "Mr. Barnes, of New York," and "Mr. Petter, of Texas." The first edition "s sixty thousand. Price 50 cents, 5 cents extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street, may 17tf M. RICH & BROS'S

Curtain and upholstery department. The high standard of our draperies, with their elegance and beauty, has given them merited distinction. Brilliant and attractive in have no competition. be reserved.

## Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Are now receiving and nave ready for displayin their immense

an entire new stock of

Wiltons,

Moquettes, Wilton Velvets.

Sultan Velvets,

Body Brussels, Papestry Brussels,

Ingrains,

3-plys,

Hemps, Velour Portieres,

Turcoman Portieres. Chenille Portieres,

**Irish Point Curtains** 

Scrim Curtains, Etimine Curtains,

Furniture Coverings.

Secure your seats colorings, unrivaled in for the Last Days of every desirable quality. Pompeii. Remember. We alone lead in these only a limited number goods and practically of chairs and seats will The Committee of the Chambet of Commerce Meet and Report on the Sutscriptions-A Rearty Response Expected From Those Who Have Atlanta's Interest at Heart,

The committee of the Chamber of Commerce Investment company met yesterday to receive reports from the following circular,

which was sent out about a week ago: which was sent out about a week ago:
ATLANTA, Ga., May 15th, 1889.—Dear Sir: The
Investment association, suggested by the directors
of the chamber of commerce, has met with univeranl favor. The contervation of the plan and the
restrictions in its operation, will, it is generally
conceded, make it a safe investment. There can be
no doubt about the great homest, that will conten. no doubt about the great benefit that will accrue to all interests in this city if the organization is per

The undersigned have been appointed to canvas for subscriptions. This is an unpleasant duty, and before undertaking it we have selected fifty of the wealthlest dittens in Atlanta—who necessarily receive the largest benefits—to whom we send this nmunication, and we respectfully ask of each ir assistance in this work. We inclose a blank lich please fill out and mail to the secretary of

we are sure you feel an interest in the continu can then without difficulty secure the remainof the \$100,000. Please lend us your aid in this im-rant undertaking and enable us to make a repor-the mass meeting to be held on Monday, Mar

E. P. CHAMBERLIN,
H. W. GRADY,
W. I. ZACHEY,
T. J. HIGHTOWER,
THOMAS L. LANGSTON,
GREGOR

It was reported that the following answers ad been received to the letter:

Several of the gentlemen addressed are con

dering the matter and state that they will send in their subscriptions. Others have not others are out of the city temporarily. The week. It was believed that out of the fifty representing the wealthier men of Atlantaubscriptions amounting to \$50,000 would be made. A subscription of \$1,000 cannot amount to more than fifty dollars a month, and in all probability fifty dollars only in every two or

Many of the committee were discouraged at the slim reports from the circular, and a paper was prepared withdrawing the subscription ady made and recalling the meeting for Monday night.

It was found, however, upon investigation that many who have not yet subscribed would

answers had not been more full and prompt. .It was concluded to push the matter for another week, but the meeting for Monday night was recalled in order to give more tim

### to work the matter up. About Famous Writers Belected from Current Literature.

Marietta Holley, who wrote the famou Josiah Allen's Wife papers, and many good things besides, began her literary work when scarcely more than a child. She has passed nearly all her life in the village of Adams, in central New York, waere she was born and still has her home. within the last few years she has mixed very little with the world, living in absolute retirement with extremely beautiful woman, with the classic profile of a Greek goddess, masses of soft brown hair, which Time has just touched with his silver fingers, and the attention of the best newspapers and magazines and her charming poems were copied, sometimes without credit to the American author, by the Pacifich periodicals. Then she suddenly turned vigorous, humorous, picturesque prose of Samantha, and both fame and fortune were her's at once.

William Dean Howells is one of the neatest ulate, but he cannot induce his thick, grayi brown hair to remain in a state of smoothness which he endeavors to reduce it, and rumpled over his broad forehead it gives him a singularly youths ful appearance. He is rather unAmerican looking on the whole; dark, with heavy features and very deep eyes, beneath drooping lids, but which light up wonderfully, as indeed the whole face does when he is conversing. And Mr. Howells converses often and well. The embarrassment which char acterized the successful author's manner during the author's readings he e last winter is not visible when among his personal friends, with whom Mr. Howells is a favorite, and his wonderful memory, teen observation, and the champagne sparkle of his purely American wit make him a most inter-esting man to meet socially. He has many invitations and accepts few-living very quietly and working faithfully. He spends about six hours daily at his desk and his custom is to write from pine o'clock in the morning until three without a thought for the grosser consideration of the midday

Alphonse Daudet resembles Lord Tennyson. He is about forty-eight years of age and handsome. His eyes are dark, brilliant, poetic, tender, his fea-tures beautifully regular, and his hair of the true Titian coloring, in harmonious contrast to his olive skin and dark, carefully trimmed beard. His wife was Mile Julie Allard, a clever, fasinating woman who overcame Daudet's singular and pronounced aversion to matrimony. Madame Daudet writes some clever prose and much excellent vere, and revises all her husband's MSS., making frequent stions, which are rarely ignored by the bril-French author. They have two sons and a

Olive Schreiner, the author of the Story of an African Farm, was the ninth in a family of twelve children. He father was a German mission-ary, her mother the daughter of an English Presby-Ary, her mother the daughter of an English Presby-terian minister. Where she obtained her singularly unorthodox views it is hard to determine genealogi-cally. She was born on a lonely mission station in south Africa, peoplei entirely by blacks, and found in this somewhat di-mal stituation the material for her dismal book. She is a singular woman and possessed of a strong determined character and an investigating mind which, it is said, has led her to dip deeply into nearly all the experiences possible to woman.

Rosa Terry Cooke was born on a farm in Connecticut, and graduated from the Hartford seminary for girls, when she was only sixteen. Her home education, conducted by her mother, began at an extremely early age, and the future authoress was taught to read at three and made to study definitions from Walker's dictionary before she was seven. Mrs. Cooke's naturally fine mind not only survived this cramming, but profited by it. She becan to keep a diary when she was ten years old, which is preserved in one of her desk drawers today, and is a marvel of composition, bristling flercely with long words borrowed from Walker. Obliged to earn her own living after she left shool, she became a teacher in a Connecticut school, and afterward a governess in a private family. Then she began to write verse, which soon found its way into the Atlantic Monthily, Putnams' Mazarine, and Harper's, and was followed by several short stories, usually founded on the features of life in New Eng and towns, of which Mrs. Cooke wrote con amore and with fidelity to the peculiarities of her subject. She is a wife of Rollin H. Cooke, and has a charming home as Pittsburg, Mass. Rosa Terry Cooke was born on a farm in

Killed the Wrong Man.

JOLIET, Ill., May 18 .- Barry Koehler, while crazy with dripk, ran amuch through the streets last night. In his course he shot and seriously wounded a young lady. Miss Della Hart. A crowd gathered and began to search for him among some freight cars. Just then a freight train moved past, each of the crowd called out that it was Koehler and in excited policeman freed at him, indicting a feed. an excited policeman fired at him, indicting a fatal wound in the head. Then it was discovered that the wounded man was not koehler, but William Hansen, of Chicago, on his way to Oklahoma. Xoehler was captured this morning. A CITY LIKE ATLANTA,

WAS POMPEH WHEN IT WAS DE STROYED

The Story of That Destruction Will Be Beautifully Told by the Grand Spectacle to Be Soon Seen in Atlanta-Forty Thousand Visitors-

On Tuesday of this week, at Miller's, the sale of seats will open for the world's most wo ful spectacle, which will be presented in Atlanta or Indications point to there being in Atlanta at

east forty thousand visitors.

Eighteen hundred and ten years ago a beautiful city, about the size of Atlanta, was entirely de-stroyed by the eruption of angry Vesuvius, and now, on the 28th of this month, the people of At-lanta will have an opportunity of seeing Lord Lytion's wonderful, story told in he greatest spectacular pyrotechnic presentation ver seen by an American audience. In addition to the wouderful story that will be

told in this world famous spectacular, each evening a grand display of one thousand dollars worth of Paine's Manhattan Beach fire works will be given The cost of presenting Pompeli at Atlanta, reaches over \$20,000 and the work now going on at Peters park will demonstrate the magnitude of the un-

Those who wish to form an idea of the busy life of ancient Pompeii must turn to the glowing pages of Lord Lytton's immortal novel, "The Last Days of Pompeii." But in order to better understand the spectacle which is to be produced, it will be well for the spectator to imagine that as he sits facing the gigantic panorama of the once fair city, which was the chosen residence of Pliny, he is himself an ancient Pompelian invited to witness the festiva held there annually in honor of the goddess, Isis,

whose temple as already said faces bim.

The day has been beautiful and serene and only slight clouds of smoke arise from the crater of the lcano. Arbaces, a rich Egyptian, in whose house the architecture of the last Isis and Cleopatra, bathes the architecture of the last isls and cleopatra bathes its narble steps in the water to the right, has assumed by reason of his great wealth, a leading and most influential position in Pompeli, and has chosen the feast day of the great Egyptian goddess in order to dazzle a display of his weath and power, not only the eyes of the fair Neapolitan Ione, with whom he is desperately in love, but also those of his fellow

THE PERFORMANCE. As the performance begins the streets fill with 
"the people," the populace, who arrive singly and 
in groups in order to secure seats to witness the 
procession and festivities, 
Husbands and wives and little children mingle

withiflower girls, refreshment vendors and priests, whilst lads and lassies eagerly press about in search of places which command the best views of the

Presently a trumpet is heard, and at the same time small flower-decked barges pass across the ornamental lake. The prows of the galleys make their appearance, as from under the triumphal arches a group of soldiers with standards and mu sical instruments emerge and announce the coming of Arbaces.

The soldiers are followed by negro slaves holding inscriptions and bannerets in honor of the powreful Egyptian. Then comes the priests in white robes. Next a number of dancing girls and a sena-tor or "member from Pompei," with his attendants. Next some ladies, and lastly a guard of honor in front of Arbaces, who, clad in purple and

gold, walks under a canopy.

This procession crosses the stage and bows to the flicials of the city, who sit under a canony to the right under a building overlooking the water. The procession then turns to the left and part of it The procession then turns to the left and part of it, including Arbaces, passes down the steps to the water edge to await the arrival of the galleys, which now enter full in yiew. They advance gradually and from the first alight soiders and slaves; from the second lone and her affianced brideroom, the Greek, Glaucus. Arbaces receives Ione with profound obeisance, but barely condescends to notice Glaucus, thereby indicating his fealcosy and distlike. The procession reforms and the guests take positions under the portion of Arbaces's house.

sitions under the portico of Arbaces's house, THE GAMES AND SO FORTH. The games now commence. They consist of racing, dancing flower girls, drill of the Roman guards Upon a signal of a blast of trumpets the doors of the temple of Isis are thrown open and the temple's illu ninated, interior is discovered. the temple's filluminated interfor is discovered. The priests in white garments and the priestesses in white and dark blue robes issue solemnly bearing alort the golden image of the Egyptian goddess which they place in the center of the stage. All kneel for a moment and Nydia, the blind girl, appears and dances gracefully.

Suddenly Arbaces cries out "if there be Christians present and known to any of you, let tham be denounced and brought forward to adore the great goddess lists."

The people in return cry out, "Glaucus is a pristiau; let him worship the goddess or death be

DENOUNCING THE CHRISTIAN. Ione, upon hearing these cries, and knowing her affianced husband to be secretly a Christian, rises in terror. But Glaucus boldly descends and, sword in hand, advances towards the idol which now ap-

ng eruption. icus is about to strike the goddess, when blind

Glaucus is about to strike the goddess, when blind Nydia, guessing his intentions, and guidedt by his voice, prevents him, and rushing towards the goddess herself, overturus the tripod which stand at the idol's feet.

All arise in confusion, the earth quakes, the dread mountain vomits forth flames and clouds of smoke, the temple columns totter and fall, and the people forgetting lists and her priests, remember only their danger.

Glaucus selzes Ione, and with Nydia clinging to them they manage to enter a boat, and are seen amidst the flashes of lightning and the glow from the torrents of burning lava, escaping across the water from the doomed city. Arbaces is killed by a failing column, whilst the people, screaming and shouting for aid, rush in wild confusion in every direction.

ATLANTA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Rose Day Brings Out an Interesting Discus

sion and Some Pretty Flowers. The session of the Atlanta Horticultural society yesterday morning was largely attended and proved a most gratifying success. The presence of so many ladies seemed to give the veteran president, W. P. Robinson, renewed enthusiasm.

The display of roses was magnificent. Over fifty varieties were exhibited. Mr. George Hillyersent in a fine collection, President Robinson thirty-four varieties, W. D. Beatie contributed twenty-five varieties, N. C. Lambert twenty-three, C. W. Smlth, G. H. Hynd bert twenty-three, C. W. Smith, G. H. Hynd and others, several varieties each. The dry weather cut off the exhibits somewhat, still all were pleased with the exhibition. On motion President Robinson appointed W. D. Beatie, V. E. Lambert and Mrs. M. R. Logan as the committee on roses. Mr. W. D. Beatie presented a well prepared paper on "Rose Cuitare," instructive and full, which commanded the applause, approval and thanks of the society. It will be embodied in the transactions of the body.

In strawberries there was a fine display of Menarch of the West, Galceran and Sharpless,

and cherries of Kirkland's Mary. Dr. S. Hape

and cherries of Kirkland's Mary. Dr. S. Hape presented the report of the committee on constitution, which was adopted.

The following were elected members: Mrs. W. Bensel, Mrs. M. R. Farnsworth, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. Will Haight, Mrs. W. King, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. J. H. Mecaslin, Mrs. George Hillyer, Mrs. M. A. J. Powell, Mrs. J. H. Brady and Miss Virginia Harden.

The subject on rose culture was continued for next Saturday, when Mr. V. E. Lambert will talk on insects injurious to roses. On

wiil talk on insects injurious to roses. On Saturday week Mr. Charles Deckner will dis cuss vegetables.

HE REMAINS IN JAIL. M. T. Whitlock's Application For Ball Refused Yesterday.

Judge Clarke refused to admit Mr. M. T. Whitlock to bail yesterday. Mr. Whitlock shot and killed Mr. J. C. Belding in a saloon on Alabama street last

After hearing the evidence on both sides-Colonel Hulsey and Judge Anderson appear-ing for Whitlock and Solicitor Hill for the state-Judge Clarke issued the following

order: Upon hearing the evidence in the above stated case it is ordered by the court that the motion for, ball in said case be denied, and that the defendant the said M. T. Whittock, bel remanded to the jail of Fulton county to await his trial before the superior court of Fulton county on the second Monday in June feet.

By the court, this 18th day of May, 1889.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE, Judge S. C. A. C. STATE VS. M. T. WHITLOCK.

ATLANTA DIRT.

SOME SALES THAT WILL OCCUR THIS WEEK.

What the Real Estate Men Are Doing, and What They Propose Doing-A Very Busy Time in

This has been rather an off week among the real estate men, there having been no public sales of any consequence, and the private transactions were considerably fewer than during the past few The coming week, however, promises to be a

lively one in real estate circles. Nearly every day will see an auction sale, either of vacant or improved proverty, and the probabilities are the property will change hands during the ne weeks than during any previous period in the his

The ball will be started by Messrs. Sam'l W. Goode & Co., who will put up a Peachtree street residence, between Harris and Baker streets, on lot 50x200, being a very desirable place on this fashion ble street. The sale will occur on Monday afternoon On Thursday at 3:30 o'clock, Dr. H. L. Wil-

son will offer for sale fourteen vacant lots lying on Pryor, Washington, Rawson, Jones and Pulliam streets, all being comparatively contrally located, The property is a part of the Dr. Joseph Thompson Colonel George W. Adair will also hold a sale on Thursday; and the property he will offer is also centrally located. The property to be sold lies on Richardson and Windsor streets, and consists

of six vacant lots and one house and lot, On Wednesday at four o'clock, Dr. H. L. Wilson will offer for sale eighteen lots, situated of South Boulevard and adjoining Grant park. The dummy line runs just rast this property, and the confederate home site is located to the east of it.

Next Saturday Messrs. W. M. Scott & Co. will have a sale of vacant lots just outside of the city limits on the Howell's mill road. They will sell 135 lots, and the sale commence at two o'clock in the afternoon. A free ride will be offered those who wish to attend on the Marietta street car, leaving Jacobs' corner at 1:30, and carriages will be provided from the end of the car line to the ground,

On Friday Messrs. Krouse & Welch will put ip twenty-four lots near Georgia avenue on Love, noilly Ammi and Bass streets. This is a con tinuation of the sale held by this firm some weeks ago, being a part of the same property offered. The sale will occur at three o'clock.

On Tuesday the, 28th a sale of business will occur. The property consists of three central business houses, located on Pryor, Whitehall and Wall streets. The Whitehall property is No. 77 on that street, running through to Broad; the Wall street building is occupied by the Southern Express company, and the Pryor street property is just oppo site the chamber of commerce. It is an unusual thing for such central property to be offered at pubs lie sale, and still more unusual for three such buildings to be put up on the same day. The property belongs to M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co., and is sold for

Yesterday Colonel George W. Adair was usy making the final preparations for his big sale lots at Salt Springs, which comes off on Monday and Tuesday next.

Suburban property is now attracting a great leal of attention, and in every direction Atlanta is counded by charming suburban towns. One of the atest movements toward the establishing a new uburban town is that of the Atlanta Land Imoving what is known as Peachtree park. is eight miles from the carshed on he Air-Line road, and the projectors are sparing no efforts to make it in every respect a most desirable place for a suburban home. It is to be a strictly residence suburb, and the projectors promise that schools and churches will be built as soon as possible, making it as convenient for residence as the city. Postal and other facilities of a like character will also be secured.

The very latest addition to Atlanta's suburan towns, however, is Forest park. This place is ging developed by the Atlanta Manufacturers' Improvement company, and the first lots will be offer-ed for sale by Colonel George W. Adair on Thurs-day, May 20. One hundred and ten vacant lots will be offered at this sale. The property lies just opposite the new United States barracks, and on the Central and Atlanta and West Point railroads. The sale will commence at 10 o'clock a. m., and a free barbecue will be served on the grounds.

Messrs. West & Goldsmith have had a busy reek in real estate, and among many transactions yethem is the sale of the Perdue place, three biles out on the Central railroad, to Mr. Euoch C. ones, of Baker county, for \$10,000. Mr. Jonesis a wealthy man and will make this his home. West 6 Goldsmith will soon offer the Toon property at

. ... Yesterday morning the fourth interest owned by Mr. W. J. Tanner, in the Metropolitan hotel and the store, corner Pryor street and rail-road, was sold to Mes:rs. P. and G. T. Dood for

The entire property is valued at \$100,000.

THE AGE OF PAPER.

It is Upon Us, and It Has Come to Stay The Multifarious Use of Paper.

From the Paper World. We live in paper houses, wear paper clothing, and sit on paper cushions in paper cars, rolling on paper wheels. We do a paper business over a paper counter, buying paper goods, paying with pa-paper counter, buying paper goods, paying with pa-paper money or charging them up in paper books, and leal in paper stock on paper margins. We row aces in paper boats for paper prizes. We go to paper theaters where paper actors play to paper

As the age develops the coming man will be mor

As the age develops the coming man will be more deeply enmeshed in the paper net. He will wake in the morning and creep from under his paper clothing on his paper bed, and put on his paper dressing gown and his paper slippers. He will walk over his paper carpets down paper stairs, and, seating himself in a paper chair, will read the paper news in the morning paper. A paper bell will call him to his baseless to each distance to the paper has been been carbet in a paper carbot in a paper seat of the paper news in the morning paper. him to his breakfast, cooked in a paper oven, served on paper dishes, laid on a paper cloth on a paper table. He will wipe his lips with a paper napkin, and having put on his paper shoes, paper hat and

"Uncle, may I trouble you for a drink of

The old darkey whom I thus addressed was dozing in the sun, seated in a large, woodenthe sound of my voice he slowly raised his head and looked up at me The instant he did so his countenance assumed a mixed expression of wonder and perplexity, with, perhaps, some admixture of fear also, while he started as agh I were some supernatural apparition.

After gazing piercingly at me for a few seconds his features gradually relaxed, and he exclaimed, "Lawd, mahster, how you done flustrate me I frought 'twuz Mahse Rannie done kim' back ag'in, I sholy did. Drink ub watah suh? Dat I will. Jes' wait a minute an' lemme go to de spring an' git yuh some

While he was away I took the liberty of stretching myself on the grass in the shade the tree, as the road which led up to his clearing was a steep one and had somewhat fatigu-

As he reappeared he said, "Dat's right, suh Lay dyah an' res' yohse'f a while. Dat's a mighty steep hill, it mek me blow pow'ful sometimes. I sutney did fink yuh was Mahse Rannie when I fust see yuh—yuh looks smaht-ly lek' 'im, too, on'y yoh hyar aint so wavy, ly lek' 'im, too, on'y yoh hyar aint so wavy, an' yoh eyes don't talk lek' hisn. Dee could look so tender—lek' when dee wuz p'inted at young missus—an' den at urr times dee could look so fiery, jes' lek a blooded stallion. Dat's de way dee look de day dat man John sing ass Miss Emily Stewart an' he knock him down. He! he! T'ud a cyod yuh ub de solemchollies to see de way dat man tuhn de back summersets when Mahse Rannie hit him.

"'Ud yuh lek to hyuh bout Mahse Rannie while yuh coolin' off and restin'? Well, dis hyuh wuz yall's plantation, (see de top o' de house froo dem trees ober dat way?) an' Mahse John Claiborne's place (dat wuz Mahse Ran-

while yuh coolin' off and restin'? Well, dis hyuh wuz yall's plantation, (see de top o' de house froo dem trees ober dat way?) an' Mahse John Claiborne's place (dat wuz Mahse Rannie's pa) wuz right ober dyah whar' yuh see dem hosses grazin'. Yuh cyahnt see de house, 'case its hinst dat big hill.
"'Well, de two famblies livin' so close toger"
"Well, de two famblies livin' so close toger dyah whar' yuh see de house, 'case its hinst dat big hill.
"Well, de two famblies livin' so close toger dat 'twuz dumpossible to get it to him dat he lef' wud he waz gwine ez fahst ez he hoss ud cyah 'im, an' dat dee couldn't cotch him 'fo' he on he way back, an' dat nuffin' couldn't mek' him come no fahster'n he

my young missus growed up togerr, an' dyah never wuz a time dee didn't love each urr, an' it jes'lek' keepin' a chile mouf open to gin an' it jes'ies' keepin' a chile moul open to gin it med'cine tryin' to keep dem away inm each urr. Yuh prize de toofs apart, an' den 'fo' yuh kin git de spoon in to save your life dee done shot togerr ag'in tighter 'n uver. an' gone off to fin 'de tuckey nes', or he layin' down on de grahss tellin' her a story, while she runnin' her sof' little hand froo he hyah, wek'in' him got to slean 'fo', he know it sof's she she runnin' her sof' little hand froo he hyah, mekin' him goto sleep 'fo' he know it, so's she kin kiss him wake ag'in. Den when he lahf an' ax her in a knowin way what dat wake him she tuhn red, an' look sweet 'nough to mek' jam outer, an' say ez how 'twuz a bad ole fly done lit on he mouf, an' all de time she know he know she done kiss him.

"When de wah brek' out Mahse Rannie he waz is grown an' in co's a got on the standard of the standar wuz jes grown, an'ub co'se he got to go long an' jine de ahmy. An den young missus she miss him pintedly, an' many's de time I done gone to fotch her to dinner, an' fin' her at one places dee use to go togerr, whar she set-dyah wid de fah-off look in her eyes an' ain't nuver fink 'bout what time o' day ain't nuverink 'bout what time o' day 'twuz' 'teil I done call her. An' yuh know I use to go to de depo to fotch her letters fur her, an' I see how her heart wuz sot on him by de way she use to watch fuh me at de gate, an' how shiny her face 'ud git when I brung her a letter, an how disapp'inted she'd be when dey didn't none him. He cyahnt come home often endurin' de wah, but when he did git a fuhlough an' she klowed he wuz comin', she'd he ugh an' she knowed he wuz comin', she'd be

jes' ez gaily ez a colt ahfter he been shot up in de stable a long time.

"Ahfter a while ole mahster's niggers run away an' lef' him, 'ceptin' me an' Black Nancy an' Humpback Pete. An' den times git so hard mahster hed to borry some money on he place fum Mahse John Claiborne. Den de vankes come an' tek' aviting an' crah it. on he place fum Mahse John Claiborne. Den de yankees come an' tek' ev'ying an' cyah it off, an' dat dee cyahnt tek' away dee 'stroy it wid de s'od an' bayonet; an' dee didn,t lef' yall nufin' at all, an' dat wuz de reason he couldn't pay Mahse John Claiborne de mortgage."

"I al'us fink Mahse John wuz a good man, but he sutney did had a eechin' palm, an' yuh know de Good Book say dat de root ob all evil. Nobody s'posed he'd a done it, but when old mahster couldn't pay him, he went an' sold de place.

sold de place.
"Mahse Rannie didn't know nuffin' 'tall
bout dis, ca'se dee had cyah de wah into de
norf den, an' wuz fightin' all de time. I told
young missus when dee wuz talkin' 'bout sellin' yall out ef she'd write to Mahse Rannie an

fi' had happened.
"At lahst de surrender come an' Mahse "At lahst de surrender come an' Mahse Rannie come home, an' dat was de fust time he knowed 'bout Mahse John sellin' yall out. An' oh, dee do say he did r'ar! Nobody nuver knew uv his uver sayin' anyfing out de way to Mahse John befo', but dey say he talk mighty rough to de ole man den, ontil Mahse John 'mind hid dat he wuz he fadder, an' den he ain't say anurr wud, but just tuhn 'roun' an' walk away.

walk away,

"Dat same day I wuz down at the branch fishin' when he met young missus down dyah. I dunno huccome dee to meet dyah, but dat wuz de parf whar led fum dee's house to ourn, an' I see 'em bofe long 'fo' dey see each urr, and dee didn't ary one on 'em look lek' dee wuz specin' to fin' de urr dyah. I reggun young missus was gwine up to de top o' de hill de urr side de brahnch, whar yuh kin see de Claiborne's house plain, to see ef she could fin' out ef he wuz come. I s'pose den dat Mahse Rannie wuz gwine to yall's house, but I fin' out ahfterwards dat he want. I reggun he wuz gwine to yall's house, but I fin' out ahfterwards dat he want. I reggun he wuz gwine to git some yall niggers to tell young missus he want see her. Dee didn't see me, ca'se I done prop mysef 'gin' a tree, lek I al'us does when I feesh down dyah, an' de tree wuz 'twix' me an' dem. An' I aint say nuffin', but jes' poke my hade 'roun de tree to watch' 'um when dey meet.

"When Mahse Rannie fust see her he face brightened all up, but den it cloud ober ag in, an' he say, 'Marguerite, I'm 'shaned to dee 'wazde him to git up he look' 'roun' lek' dee 'wuz hen look' roun' lek' dee 'ginst up he look' roun' le "Dat same day I wuz down at the branch

when masse Kannie fust see her he face brightened all up, but den it cloud ober ag'in, an' he say, 'Marguerite, I'm 'shamed to speak to yuh. What must yuh fink ub us? Why didn' yuh write me what fadder had

"An' she ain't tek no noticement ub what he ax her, but jes' 'gin to talk 'bout how glad she wuz he done come back, an' dat de wah on paper disches, laid on a paper choth on a paper to the will we have paper any the will be a paper and and having put on his paper ashoes, paper hat and a paper coat and taken his paper cane, he will walk on a paper growth his paper cane he will walk on a paper profits. He will go to Europe on his paper cale mile the air in paper he billoons. He will smoke paper to bacco in a paper pipe, lighted with a paper match. He will write with a paper pencil, whitle paper sishing rod, say paper kinfe; go fishing with a paper fishing rod, apper line and a paper book, and put his catch in a paper passket. He will go shooting with a paper some paper show, and put his catch in a paper passket. He will go shooting with a paper is back to will go shooting with a paper to back.

Having lived his paper life and achieved a paper letter paper letter will be a paper letter or paper letter will wipe their eyes with paper camon and paper to banks. He will wipe their eyes with paper have and paper preacher will we apper letter and apaper preacher will we apper letter and apaper paper plate, and a paper pipet, first on the side of the paper late, and a paper paper for paper for the will be a paper letter, and a paper plate, and a paper plate, and a paper preacher will we apper late, and a paper monument.

The Swiftest Fish.

The Swiftest Fish.

The me me Marth's Vieward Herald.

I asked an old salt the other day which wals the swifter, a flying fish or a dolphin. "Myl, adolphin, of course. I have seen it proved. One day our ship was in the doldrums down has name will be engaged and whisting for a breeze. I had just gone aloft, and, standing upon the topallant crosstrees, will not be a paper when we will be a paper for a breeze. I had just gone aloft, and, standing upon the topal part crosstrees, will not be a breeze. I had just gone aloft, and, standing upon the topal part crosstrees, will not the standard beam. I saw a dipin to talk 'bout how lonesome and the paper plate, and a paper has a paper has a paper has a paper has a paper h

her arms right 'roun' he nake, an' ax 'im for-give her. He didn' mek' no ahnswer, but jes' put he arm 'roun' her wais' an' kiss her. An' den dee got peaceful ag'in, but dee didn't talk the Constitution.

Uncle, may I trouble you for a drink of the cold darkey whom I thus addressed was not in the sun, seated in a large, woodencomed chair in front of his cabin home. At sound of my voice he slowly raised his head looked up at me The instant he did so his tenance assumed a mixed expression of der and perplexity, with, perhaps, some gix I were some supernatural apparition, there gazing piercingly at me for a few sechis features gradually relaxed, and the cold as the cold of the c

"When young missus say it gittle late, and she hev' to go back to de house, I tucked my hade in, an' sot up hiust de tree ag'in, less dey see me. Pres'n'y dey staht to'ds de house, an' Mahse Rannie go to de aige o' de woods wid her an' den lef' her.

"Ahfter Mahse Rannie gone ag'n young missus seem lonesomer'n when he

"Ahfter Mahse Rannie gone ag'n young missus seem lonesomer'n when he off at de wah, an' 'twant long 'fo' I see she gittin' thuner an' pinin' away, an' oh, it, stress me so! Ole mahster he see it too, an' git to follerin' her wid he eyes, lookin' so sorryful, ev'ywhar she tuhn, an' want her to be n'gh 'im all de time. When Mahse Rannie fust go she use to be at de old places in de woods whar dee use to go togerr mos' all de time, but now ole mahster keep her by him so constant she didu' git a chance to go to 'um ve'y often, but now when she steal away, an' ole mahster send me ahfter

"So when de second stroke come nex' week Malse John sont fuh my mahster, an' ax 'ii 'udn't he forgive him fuh tek'n' yall's plac away. An' mahster say 'twant nuffin' to for give, an' 'lowed ez dat wuz jes' bnsiness. But Mahse John shake he hade, an' say ez how he oughtn't to done he ole neighbor dat away, an' dat he done right it in he will by lef'in' him de money to buy de plantation back. Den he fall to grievin' 'bout he son an' say he gwine die an' nuver see him no mo', an' ez hey dee hed parted in anger, an' he 'ndn't nuver see he hoy to ay 'udn't nuver see he boy to ax he forgiveness. So dey see he sinkiu' an' cyahnt las' froo de night, an' so ole sinkil' an' cyahnt las' iroo de night, an' so ole mahster stay wid him, an' dee all try to ease he mind, but dee cyaint keep 'im fum grievin' fuh he son, an' so he died dat away. An' dat worrit ole mahster mightily, ca'se he ain know 'fo' dis dat de fuss' tween Mahse Rannie an' he pa an' Mahse Rannie's goin' away wuz 'bout yall. Mahse Rannie hed mek' young missus remise net to tell her na 'hout it

missus promise not to tell her pa 'bout it.

"Ahfter Mahse John died dee fin' dat he aint ief' nuffin' 'tall but he own place, [ca'se de wah done strip him same ez ev'ybody else] an' in he will say it must be sold, an' mahser wat to be yellow her bear to have yall's place head. wuz to hev de money to buy yall's place back But hard ez times wuz, mahster 'udn't agree to dis. He say de money 'longst by rights to Mahse Rannie, an' he gwine hev' it made ober "An' now it pych lek' to me ev'y day I could

"An' now it pyon to be mahster's hade. In de fust place, de rent done fall due, an' he aint had nuffin to pay it wid, ca'se why de craps done fail dat yuh. An' now he aint had nuffin to pay it wid, ca'se why de craps done fail dat yuh. An' now he know dat he chile been parted fum Mahse Rannie dat she love so 'count 'o de place. An' wust ub all, he see her fadin' away cench by eench 'fo' he eyes. An' all deso fings jes' bowin' 'Im down.
"Well, one day yall got a telegraph fum Mahse Rannie dat he done git back to de town, an' wus gwine staht dat ve'y dey fun home. 'Twuz dat same day young misses took to her bade, an' I never did see nobody git low so fasht ez she did. It look lek' she gwine to die right away ef'twant dat she

gwine to die right away ef'twant dat she tryin' to live tell he come. 'Twuz way out in the wes' he wuz. an' it tek' a whole week to mek' de trip. So de day come dat dee spec' Malse Rannie home, but de doctor say dat mornin' dat she dyin' So she ax 'em to move her bade to de front winder whar' she kin see her bade to de front winder what's she kin see the roll him 'bout it he 'udn't let he pa do yall dat way, but she say "Nuver," an' when I staht to argufy de question she jes' say hush, Sam, you musin't talk 'bout dat any mo.' So she jes' kep' on writin' to him same ez ef nufbendin' ober her an' say: Tell Ran—tell Ran—tell—tell—tell—.

Ran—tell—tell—tell—
"Den she gin it up, she see 'twant no use tryin' to say it, dat she didn't had de bref, an' den she gin a long gasp, an' dat wuz de lahst.
"I started to run out de house, ca'se I couldn't hole in no longer, an' jes' felt lek' I got to go to de woods an' holler, an' I hed got to de front do' when I see somebody fling hese'f off he hoss at de gate, an' I dash de tyuth outen my eyes so's I could see who 'twuz, an' dyah 'twuz Mahse Rannie! When I see 'twuz him I jes' say, Oh, Gord, Mahse Rannie, yuh too late! an' frowed myse'f down on my face on de po'ch.
"It didn't pyeh lek' to me I had been dyah no time seyarcely [but it must a been a

ek' ne gwine die too, but den he got purectly quiet, an' lay dyah so still anybody 'ud a 'sposed dee wuz bof sleep. At last, when dee 'suade him to git up, he look 'roun' lek' he dazéd a minute, an' den, widout sayin' a wud, took de pile ub money he been wukin' fuh all dis time outen he pocket an' flung it on a cheer, an' rushed out de house. He mus'a gone hy me ez I wiz layin' out on de no'ch

gone by me ez I wuz layin' out on de po'ch, but I aint nuver hearn him.

"Po' Mahse Rannfel!." "Po' Mahse Ran-niel!" The old darkey buried his face in his hands—his story was ended. I asked him what became of "Mahse Rannie"; he replied, without lifting his head "Nobely air nuver. without lifting his head, "Nobody aint nuver hyuh a wud 'bout him fum dat day to dis." And so I left him. ROBERT LEE CARTER.

She Knew but Little About Cigarettes. rom Time. Botanist—This, Miss Harlem, is the tobacco plant.
Miss Hariem—How interesting! And when does it begin to bear cigarettes? Mr. John F. Bates, bookkeeper for the popular firm of Sciple Sons, is on a visit to firlends and relatives at his old home, Forkland and Livingston, Ala.

ingston, Ala.

The many friends of Mrs. M. Hartman will regret to hear of her serious illness at her residence, No. 22 Formwalt street, and hope for her a speedy

Wedding Bells.

We shall no doubt have more than one wedding this spring. The pleasure of a wedding tour depends upon the state of health of the bride and groom: if they are in good health, joy and gladness is their part, if they are not? Let all who contemplate this union take Ewbank's "Topaz" Cinchons Cordial gives new life, lovely complexion, and is a joy forever. Hutchison & Bro., 14 Whiteshall street.

Don't fail to see the world's greatest spectacular. Low rates on all railroads to Alanta on May 28th and 31st, June 3d, 6th, 10th and

-THE-Weather Report.

> INDICATIONS: WASHINGTON, May 18,-Indications for Georgia:
> Fair weather, followed by local RAIN rains; slightly cooler in western

portion of state, stationary tem-

Observer's Office, Signal Service U. S. A.

GOULD BUILDING, ATLANTA, Ga., May 18,-7 p. m. All observations taken at the same momen of actual time at each place.

Observations taken at 8 p. m.—Seventy-fifth moridian time at each place. STATIONS. 30,06 76 66 SW 6 30,08 76 68 S 50,04 82 54 SE Light 30,06 78 66 SE 6 30,10 74 66 NE Light T. Pt Cloudy LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

COTTON BELT BULLETIN.

30.29 68 57 E 11 .00 Pt Cloudy 30.12 76 77 E 6 .00 Cloudless

Observations taken at 6 p. m .- Seventy-fifth me ATLANTA DISTRICT

Sergeant Signal service, U. S. Army,

Note-Barometer reduced to sea level. The T indicates the precipitation inap preciable

FURNITURE.

## FURNITURE! CARPETS

And DRAPERIES

Offer the following inducements to out of town buyers during the Pompeiian spectacle: We will prepay freight on all goods bought of us, and furnish free tickets to the show to all customers spending fifteen dol-

## lars with us.

Andrew J. Miller & Son.

## 42 & 44 Peachtree St.

Don't fail to see the world's greatest spectacular. Low rates on all railroads to Atlanta on May 28th and 31st, June 3d, 6th, 10th and 13th.

Trunks and Traveling Bags. Cedar trunks and chests at Lieberman & Kauf-mann's, 92 and 94 Whiteball.

There is only one first-class jewelry store on Peachtree street, and that is in the triangle opposite the First M. E. and St. Luke's churches. Carry your repair work there, and buy your goods there at \$1 per week. Don't forget the piace, 97 and \$1. Look for the number.

A QUESTION OF CAUSES A LIVELY DEBA ASSEMBLY.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE PRESE

me of the Delegates Do N Act Too Hastily in the Ma Others Want Peace at

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 18. arn Presbyterians held a breezy s bity today. J. W. A. Wright, of Alabama,

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Judge Fentress, of the Men moved to table the substitute. The motion failed by a vote of 8

Consideration of the substitu Rav. B. K. Mosely protested a

action towards any organic union CO-OPERATIVE, NOT ORGANIC Judge Fentress said co-operati anion, was contemplated.

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protest against even co-operative Judge Fentress replied that not ever be accomplished if every little were allowed to impede legislation Rev. L. B. Johnson, of Virginia lieved organic union would finall he did not want to see it brought a a way that it would brand the nished the assembly not great a hurry to adopt the report mittee whose proceedings had no light, and an adoption of whose re tion might bring about a state of

in which the southern assembly n under dog in the fight, the little all the work and got no pay.

Dr. J. J. Bullock, of Washing were faithful to the church, an sented all the views among its i thought the report was a good of Dr. James Woodrow said he v thought the report was a good one.
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THE NIGHT SESSION.

A short night session was held.

K. Hazen read the 28th annual replexecutive committee of publication, shows the total amount received on concount during the year to be \$7,784, less than last year. The committee pended during the year for benevole \$8,402. The excess of assets over the ties of the committee is \$76,169. In the shows an increase of a little more the percent in the business of the year. Shows alone ever made by the committee year. The report was accept ferred to the proper committee. ferred to the proper committee. Dr. C. A. Stillman submitt annual report of the executive of the institute for the training of co ters at Tuscaloosa. The reporsuccessful year just closed, twe dents having been in attendance of an academic department was: Dr. J. D. West, of Alabama, number of vacant churches as ally on the assembly's roll, that teries within whose bour were located take steps to as yacant congregation to the were located take steps to as yacant congregation to the some minister until a minister regularly employed; that evangelist become tor in the aggressive work of every that elders be encouraged to take fin consistent pastoral duties, and the sembly emphasize the importance the sessions of the vacant churches ble people for public worship on elbeth day. The resolution was adocketed.

The assembly adjourned until

docketed.

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MINISTER RICE'S FUNE Floral Tributes From the Pre

Mrs. Harrison. New York, May 18.—The funer Thorndyke Rice, took place at Gr Broadway and Tenth streets at 10 The remains had been remove from Fifth Avenue hotel to the r his sister, Mrs. Edward Cooper, M Washington square. There it w

this morning.

The pall-bearers were as followed as followed the pall-bearers were as followed the pall-bear President Levi P. Morton, Wall President Levi P. Morton, Walk representing the department of stat W. T. Sherman, ex-Mayor Edwar Pierre Lorillard, Chauncy M. Dep Olin, William Jay, William P. Do W. Astor.

The remains were encased in solid rosewood, on which was a pl the name of the deceased, the date and death. The casket was compiled.

and death. The casket was completed with flowers. All these were cachurch with the casket, and oth awaited it there. There were gift from the president and Mrs. Hart tary and Mrs. Blaine, Countess and rios, W. W. Astor, Pierre Lori Blanche Roosevelt and Mr. Theo yelt. The funeral cortege arrichurch at 10 o'clock. The was crowded, and the sidew the entrance also filled. The servitegular burial service of the Protest copal church. Bishop Potter officiated by Rev. Dr. Huntington Grace church, and Rev. George Hals assistant rector. and death. The casket was con

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At the conclusion of the service were exposed to view in the vest pall bearers and clergymen took on one side of the casket and all they passed out had an opportuniface of the dead editor. The be left in the mortuary vault of for a time. Colonel Scully is Comin

New Orleans, La., May 18.—
Colonel J. W. Scully, United State
New Orleans for his new station in
day. He will be joined by his f
The colonel's daughters, Misses
Genevieve, are both lovely and accand will be an acquisition to Atlant A Lively Street Fight

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 18.—
just received from Forest City, Ar
D. M. Wilson, sheriff of St. Frank
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ham/were killed in a street fight.

### Report. eather

INDICATIONS: . followed by loca, RAIN y cooler in wester n of state, stationary tem-stern portion; easterly winds, becom-

er's Office, Signal Service U. S. A.

GOULD BUILDING. ns taken at 8 p. m .- Seventy-fifth mo

COTTON BELT BULLETIN.

M. H. PERRY.

cates the precipitation inap preciable

FURNITURE.

JRNITURE! CARPETS

d DRAPERIES

offer the following: deements to out of n buyers during Pompeiian specta-We will prepay ght on all goods ght of us, and fura free tickets to the w to all customers nding fifteen dolwith us.

BARGAINS!

ew J. Miller & Son,

& 44 Peachtree St.

on't fail to see the ld's greatest specdar. Low rates on railroads to Atlanta May 28th and 31st, e 3d, 6th, 10th and

nks and Traveling Bags.

A QUESTION OF UNION CAUSES A LIVELY DEBATE IN THE

PROCEEDINGS OF THE PRESBYTERIANS Some of the Delegates Do Not Want to

Act Too Hastily in the Matter, and Others Want Peace at Once. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 18 .- The south-

prn Presbyterians held a breezy session in this ity today.

J. W. A. Wright, of Alabama, moved upon the opening of the assembly this morning con-

sideration of the report of the committee ap-pointed to confer with the committee from the northern assembly in regard to the union of the two churches, a motion being pending that the report be made a special order for Monday morning. Rev. L. B. Johnston, of Virginia, moved to substitute a resolution providing that the report should be referred to a special committee to consist of one minister and one ruling elder from each synod; this committee to report to the assembly Wednesday after-

Judge Fentress, of the Memphis synod, moved to table the substitute. The motion failed by a vote of 59 ayes to 72

Consideration of the substitute was re

Rev. B. K. Mosely protested against hasty action towards any organic union.
CO-OPERATIVE, NOT ORGANIC UNION. Judge Fentress said co-operative, not organic

was contemplated. Mr. Moseley said his presbytery had filed a protest against even co-operative union.

Judge Fentress replied that nothing would ever be accomplished if every little presbytery

were allowed to impede legislation. Rev. L. B. Johnson, of Virginia, said he believed organic union would finally come, but he did not want to see it brought about in such a way that it would brand the church. He admonished the assembly not to be in too great a hurry to adopt the report of the committee whose proceedings had never come to light, and an adoption of whose recommendation might bring about a state of affairs which would inevitably lead to to an organic union In which the southern assembly might be the under dog in the fight, the little man who did

all the work and got no pay. Dr. J. J. Bullock, of Washington, ex-moderator, said, in appointing the conference committee, he had endeavered to appoint men who were faithful to the church, and who represented all the views among its members. He thought the report was a good one.

Dr. James Woodrow said he wanted to de-

fend the committee from aspersions which had been cast upon it. If the assembly should appoint a special committee, this should be done without reflecting upon the conference Rev. S. H. Chester, of North Carolina, said

the report was the joint report of the northern and southern committees, and had to be adopted or rejected as a whole, and it would not be wise to appoint a special com-mittee to present a modification of it to the assembly. Rev. R. S. McAllister, of Mississippl, said

the northern Presbyterians had yesterday de-clared that the proposed report was an enter-ing wedge to organic union.

After much discussion the report was re-ferred to a special committee by a vote of 70 ayes and 64 noes, The committee will report Tuesday next. By a vote of 77 to 64 the mod-erator was authorized to appoint the special

erator was authorized to appoint the special committee. During the afternoon members of the assembly visited Lockout mountain. THE NIGHT SESSION.

A short night session was held. Dr. James
K. Hazen read the 28th annual report of the
executive committee of publication, which
shows the total amount received on collection shows the total amount received on collection account during the year to be \$7,784, or \$335 less than last year. The committee has expended during the year for benevolent work \$8,402. The excess of assets over the Habilities of the committee is \$76,169. The report shows an increase of a little more than twenty per cent in the business of the year. The total amount, viz: \$26,439, is the largest sale of books alone ever made by the committee in a single year. The report was accepted and referred to the proper committee.

Dr. C. A. Stillman submitted the twelfth annual report of the executive committee of the institute for the training of colored ministers at Tuscaloosa. The report indicates a

ters at Tuscaloosa. The report indicates a successful year just closed, twenty-eight students having been in attendance. The creation dents having been in attendance. The creation of an academic department was recommended. Dr. J. D. West, of Alabama, offered a resolution, which provided, in view of the great number of vacant churches appearing annually on the assembly's rell, that the presbyteries within whose bounds they were located take steps to assign each yacant congregation to the care of some minister until a minister should be regularly employed; that evangelism be encouraged until the evangelist becomes a factor in the aggressive work of every presbytery; that elders be encouraged to take more part in consistent pastoral duties, and that the assembly emphasize the importance of requiring sembly emphasize the importance of requiring the sessions of the vacant churches to assem-

the sessions of the vacant churches to assemble people for public worship on every Sabbath day. The resolution was adopted and docketed.

The assembly adjourned until Monday. After the meeting the committee on co-operation between the northern assembly, comprised of one minister and one ruling elder from each synod, met and organized by electing Rev. J. W. Lupton, of Virginia, chairman.

## MINISTER RICE'S FUNERAL.

Floral Tributes From the President and Mrs. Harrison.

New York, May 18 .- The funeral of Allen Thorndyke Rice, took place at Grace church. Broadway and Tenth streets at 10 a. m. today. The remains had been removed yesterday from Fifth Avenue hotel to the residence of his sister, Mrs. Edward Cooper, No. 12 West Washington square. There it was that the pall bearers assembled at half past 9 o'clock this morning.

The pall-bearers were as follows: Vice-

The pall-bearers were as follows: Vice-President Levi P. Morton, Walker Blaine, representing the department of state; General W. T. Sherman, ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, Pierre Lorillard, Chauncy M. Depew. S. H. Olin, William Jay, William P. Douglass, W. W. Astor.

The remains were encased in a casket of solid rosewood, on which was a plate bearing the name of the deceased, the date of his birth and death. The casket was completely covered with flowers. All these were carried to the church with the casket, and other emblems awaited it there. There were gifts of flowers from the president and Mrs. Harrison, Secretary and Mrs. Blaine, Countess and Miss Bairlos, W. W. Astor, Pierre Lorillard, Miss Blanche Roosevelt and Mr. Theodore Roosevelt. The funeral cortege arrived at the church at 10 o'clock. The church was crowded, and the sidewalks near the entrance also filled. The service was the regular burial service of the Frotestant Episcopal church. Bishop Potter officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. Huntington, rector of Grace church, and Rev. George R. Bottome, his assistant rector.

At the conclusion of the service the remains

Grace church, and Rev. George R. Bottome, vis assistant rector.

At the conclusion of the service the remains were exposed to view in the vostibule. The pall bearers and clergymen took up position on one side of the casket and all the people as they passed out had an opportunity to see the face of the dead editor. The remains will be left in the mortuary vault of the church for a time.

Colonel Scully is Coming.

THE ALABAMA OFFICES. Judge Craig to Return and Keep Up the

War. Washington, May 18.—[Special.]—Judge Craig, who expects to be appointed district attorney for the northern district of Alabama, will return here on Monday and take up the burden of life again. It seems well understood now that Craig will be given the place about the first of June. Alabama's volunteer representatives here seem to be tireless. They were present in a very marked degree today Some of them saw the president and some of them did not. Among the latter were C. W. Buckley and L. E. Parsons, Jr., the latter the son of Lewis E. Parsons, who was Andy Johnson's reconstruction Mr. Buckley stated very frankly governors. that he wanted to be postmaster at Mont gomery, but he did not care to displace the neumbent, who is, he says, a good official His term expires very soon, however, and thereafter Mr. Buckley proposes to collect the box rent and sell green postage stamps. The other Alabamians are supposed to be looking after the possibilities as to the two United States marshals, and the vacant place of district attorney for the northern district of the state. Their card directory today read, R. A. Mosely, Jr., J. D. Gardner and J. C. Goodloe Lewis E. Parsons, Jr., who was a candidate for district attorney, has practically with drawn from the race, and now the field looks clear for Craig.

DAVENPORT'S MONEY. A Change of Controllers Gives Him a Chanc

to Replenish His Purse.

Washington, May 18. — [Special.] — Mr.

John I. Davenport is undoubtedly prepared to admit tonight, that as far as it has gone, the administration of President Harrison is a success. Under First Controller Durham, who refused to allow the account, \$3,200 for "extraordinary expenses" incurred in 1888 including a four hundred dollar charge for badges and other charges for carriages, office hire and some other things deemed necessary for the proper regulation of the election, Mr Davenport could not get his money, so the president accepted Judge Durham's resignation and Mr. Asa Matthews of Illinois, was ap appointed to the office of first controller, to pass upon Mr. Davenport's election bills. He has not lost a moment of time, for the account has been passed as made out, and Mr. Davenport "flush." It is now expected that he will take courage and bring in his bill for the election expenses of 1886, which it seems that he was not disposed to submit to the inspection of a democratic administration.

THE ALASKAN'S OFFICERS. Captain Howes Tells About the Dis

aster. PORTLAND, Ore., May 17-Captain R. E. Howes, of the foundered steamer Alaskan, and First Officer Wood, have arrived here on the steamship Columbia. The Alaskan sailed for San Francisco from Astoria last Saturday noon, and crossed Columbia river bar safely, headed down the coast Sunday forenoon. A very heavy gale sprang up, which soon in-creased, and the sea ran very high and the vessel began laboring heavily. In the after-noon the steamet strained, and began making water. The pumps were kept going constantly, and the officers and crew vainly endeavored to stop the leak by stuffing in blankets and bedding. The storm continued with unabated fury, and early Sunday evening the upper works of the steamer began going to the upper works of the steamer began going to pieces. The water poured in on all sides, putting out the fires in the furnace and literally flooding the upper works. The engines were stopped, and the huge vessel was tossed completely at the mercy of the elements. The pumps could not be worked, and the vessel began filling.

About 12 o'clock Monday night, it was evident that the steamer would soon founder.

About 12 o'clock Monday Ingut, it was evident that the steamer would soon founder. Captain Howes then gave orders to launch the lifeboats and rafts. All boats were launched, but one, which crushed against the side of the steamer. The men behaved well, acting with steamer. The men behaved wert, acting with coolness and obeying orders promptly. There were 44 men on beard the vessel and three stowaways. All but eight put on life pre-servers, got into the beats and on the life rafts, servers, got into the boats and on the life rafts, and drifted away. Some refused to leave the steamer at all, preferring to take the desperate chances on board, rather than commit themselves to the hungry waters. At 2:15 a.m. Monday the steamer took a plunge and went down, 'stern first. Captain Howes stayed with vessel until she sunk, and clinging to a portion of the wreckage floated away. He was afterwards picked up by those on one of the rafts. After wreckage floated away. He was afterwards picked up by those on one of the rafts. After thirty-three hours he and the others were picked up by the tug Vigilante. The same vessel also picked up the first\_officer, G. W. Wood, T. Wallace, W. Collins, B. Bernheald, J. Monoghan, J. W. Brown, Walfred Johnson, John Welch and George Shilderup. The latter had a leg broken by the falling of the timbers before leaving the steamer, and died soon after being picked up by the Vigilante. John Welch was found dead on a piece of wreckage, clinign to some ropes. Chief Engineer Swaine was washed off one of the rafts soon after leaving the sinking vessel and is known to be lost. Among those who refused to leave and certainly lost are Albert Rawls, steward; S. J. Weeks, second officer; W. Jenney, seaman.

NORFOLK DOCKS BURNED.

Caused by the Careless Handling of a Cigar-NORFOLK, Va., May 18.—A fire tonight destroyed the extensive dock and warehouse of the Chesapeak and Ohio railroad in this city. The origin of the fire is not known, but it is thought to have been from a cigar or cigarthought to have been from a cigar or cigarette, thrown in the warehouse by a passenger,
who came off the steamer which landed at
eight o'clock this evening, and which was the
last one to stop at the wharf. The warehouse
was closed shortly after the steamer landed.
The watchman was cleaning out the agent's
office, when he saw a blaze. It was in the
center of the building. He ran for his
coat, and was only just able to
get out before the whole building was in a
blaze. The contents amounted to about one
hundred car loads, most of which wore hay.
There was also some meat and grain and miscellaneous stuff. The loss will amount to
about \$75,000, only partly insured. The
freight belonged principally to the Norfolk
merchants. The efforts of the firemen prevented the spread of the flames to the New
York Philadelphia and Norfolk railway wharf,
which is just across the dock. which is just across the dock.

CHICAGO SUBURBS BURN.

Two Fires Among the Homes of the Work-

Two Fires Among the Homes of the Workingmen.

Chicago, May 18.—Fire early this morning at 100th street and avenue K, in cast Chicago, destroyed nine houses. Twelve barns were incidentally licked up by the flames, and the total damage is between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The houses were occupied almost entirely by foreigners, employed in the rolling mills, most of whom owned their homes and had them well insured. The scene of the fire is just across Calumet river from Cummings, which was visited by a destructive fire only a few hours before. The entire district is so poorly supplied with water that at both fires the firemen were almost powerloss, the cisterns and wells being quickly exhausted. This fact is so good an argument for annexation to Chicago that the anti-annexationists are freely charging that both blazes were started by the samexationists. Both fires started in barns in the most unaccountable manner and in localities where the flames were sure to spread.

A Vessel on Fire.

London, May 18.—The Spanish steamer Englisher from New Orleans Anril 28th, via

Colonel Scully is Coming.

New Orleans, La., May 18.—[Special.]—
Colonel J. W. Scully, United States army, left
New Orleans for his new station in Atlanta today. He will be joined by his family later.
The colonel's daughters, Misses Maggie and
Genevieve, are both lovely and accomplished,
and will be an acquisition to Atlanta society.

A Lively Street Fight.

Little Rock, Ark., May 18.—A telegran
just received from Forest City, Ark., says that
D. M. Wilson, sheriff of St. Francis county,
Frank Tolbre, city marshal, and Thomas Parhamiwere killed in a street fight.

A Vessel on Fire.

London, May 18.—The Spanish steamer
Emiliano, from New Orleans, April 28th, via
Cwept News, for Liverpool, has arrived at
Queenstown with cotton in her fore and main
holds burning. The fire has been barning for
two days. The frames spread rapidly, and it
was found necessary to jettion 140 bales of
burning cotton. Three seamen were evercome
and rendered senseless by smoke and heat.
The deck of the steamer has started in several
places. Large quantities of water and steam
was poured on the cargo in the endeavor to
quench the fire. It is probable, however, that
it will be necessary to discharge the cargo.

AMERICAN ARTISTS. AND THEIR WORKS AT THE PARIS

STROLL AMONG THE FINE ARTS Slowness in Getting Exhibits Into Position Difficulty of Correspondents in Get-ting Tickets of Admission. PARIS, May 18.-[Copright, 1889, by the New York Associated Press.]—Americans coming to the exposition need not make excessive

haste. Although President Carnot ceremoniously opened the exposition on the appointed day, it is, up to this writing, fragmentary. The steam which was turned on as a formality was speedily turned off. Except for transportation purposes the great belts in the machinery palace have not yet stirred a lathe. The movable railway, which was laid in flexible routes all through the grounds, was taken up on the eve of opening to clear the official path and to lend an air of completeness to the grounds; it has not been put down again. The carrying of huge pieces of metal, stone or wood from the gateways to places of deposit occupied in many instances a week. Not one section of the fine arts exhibition is complete. Only two catalogues are out-the French decennial and the British. Neither is satisfactory. Each should have been included in the general catalogue. So far as present information justifies an opinion, there is no good reason why American visitors should purchase any catalogue, except Ameri-

can, unless they have special reasons for doing so. CAUSE OF THE DELAY. Various causes are assigned for the delay in all the departments. The American com mission alleges, so far as it is concerned, that on one hand the French authorities have not furnished the labor indispensible either in the preparation of showcases or the equipment of ooms; and on the other that many Americans who applied for space and a considerable number who shipped goods have not appeared. It may be necessary for the American govern-ment, before consenting to participate in another universal exposition, to claim the right to place a capable American, who speak French and has necessary experience and tact, upon the highest board of direction COMPLAINTS OF DISCOURTESY.

If the averments of discourtesy and injustice of vexations disregard of reasonable comity on the part of the French directed toward the American commission, as related to the representative of the Associated Press by officials, were frankly disclosed an international episode might be created not wanting in elements of grotesqueness. This word of warning should be heeded by correspondents and specialists of professions coming here, expecting the quitable treatment enjoyed in onr cou There are no complimentary admissions. It is said that this rule applies unexceptionally to all persons, native and foreign writers, no matter how well known in their own country. Even if their personal credit here be above suspicion, they cannot pro-cure any attention unless they bring duly authenticated credentials in writing. The same is true as to medical, scientific, artistic or other experts, who guilelessly suppose that this vast international university is to be opened like the universities of old to pilgrim students from every quarter without scrip or staff. If written credentials be complete, the applicant will then

LEARN A LESSON IN PATIENCE. He must first wait several weeks for an official acknowledgment of the fact that his right to special recognition is admitted, Then he must have two photographs taken-one to be put in the private gallery of direction, and be put in the private gallery of direction, and the other to constitute, with his name and function printed on it, his ticket of admission. This ingenuous safeguarding of the receipts against the amiable loaning of special tickets is enforced without favor, but only after the applicant has deposited two dollars and a half with a proper sub-official for the privilege of presenting his viewett to the the privilege of presenting his vignette to the republic of France.

republic of France.

After a fair trial of this circuitous and expensive road to the assumed universal courtesy of the exposition, an individual desirous of studying its departments generally resolves to pay his twenty cents admission daily, and dispense with the politeness decorated with red

ape.
The number of press applications on file exceeds 7,000, the latter half of which will be reached several months after the applicants have returned to their native lands.

THE FINE ART EXHIBITION is a splendid feature of the exposition. There is a retrost ext of French art from 1789 to 1878 and a decennial exhibit supplementary to it which is composed of exhibits of the art of France for ten years and living on the recent art of foreign countries. There is also an exhibit of monuments, designs in enamel, fine metallic craftsmanship and engraving upon

wood.

The French exhibit, as might be expected, is brilliant and grandiose. The entire exhibition, with the exception of certain distinct qualities in the art of Holland, is evidence of homage to the supremacy of France. The French exhibit, nationally considered, is a glorious demonstration of the esthetic instincts of the republic and the overwhelming testimony to perfect friendship between fine art and other intellectual and moral activities of time, throughout civilization. It is an age of looking at all things, intimately without reverence, without spirituality. In more than five thousand works exhibited, the student will not find a new imaginative idea or new tribute to the old moral or esthetic institution or ideas, however dearly the world may have cherished them. This is true, not only of French art, but of all contemporaneous art as grouped under these resplendent arches.

THE ENGLISH EXHIBIT

contains most of the illustrious names since the time of Turner, but it is difficult to recon cile its landscape art with the rich legacy left by that master. Figure painters in the English exhibit show the combined influence of Italy and France in color, and of the last cen-tury of French painting in composition. The English have been thoughtful in not including

try of French painting in composition. The English have been thoughtful in not including too many portraits. Three portraits, however, command universal attention. The Gladstone of Sir John Millais is an irreproachable performance, being simple and free of any offense of estentation, but it fails to satisfy those who have seen its subject in his hours of mighty effort. The face, which lights up like a mountain at sunset when surpassing intelligence is at work, is here weary and depressed.

Auless's pertrait of Cardinal Manning is disappointing in a wholly different way. The cardinal's robes are made greater than the cardinal, whose thin and majestic figure is best seen in the threadbare soutane of his house, and the elevation of his character would have been better depicted in the surroundings most familiar to his walks—the squalor of London hovels or the interior of orphanages. Whistler's dramatic and remarkable portrait of Lady Archibald Campbell repble portraft of Lady Archibald Campbell represents the highest stroke of portraiture in the exhibit.

THE AMERICAN EXHIBIT,

it must be admitted, is entirely creditable to

national pride if taken comparatively and only from an artist's way of examining canvas. There are in all 341 oils, the subjects being fairly divided among landscapes, figures, being fairly divided among landscapes, figures, portraits, marine views, cattle and discriptive and decorative works. Artists who study in Holland and finish their work in Paris stand at the head of the foreign residents. Americans who study everywhere and paint at home are not inferior to these in any intrinsic virtue. So far as the vresent collection of American, work is a fair to these in any intrinsic virtue. So far as the present collection of American work is a fair test, no better work is seen here than Chase's. No more successful portrait is exhibited, althounh Sargent's compel admiration by their force and audacity, than the Wyatt Eatons of Mrs. Gilder. There is no landscape equal in sentiment and feeling to a solitary work by George Inness. But with a country of unsurpassed scenery, with moral history deep enough to afford that ideal perspective estimated to art and with incidents to inspire legitimate scenic ambition, American

exhibit may be said to be devoid of natura self-respect. Our artists are as yet unable to discriminate between the parish and the nation. They fear they will become parochial if they dare undertake to be national. Every other country proclaims to assemblages of persons who gather here from all quarters os the globe, that it has a national story, a national landscape and a moral elevation. We show for the sculpture and history of one war. St.

love, that it has a national story, a national landscape and a moral elevation. We show for the sculpture and history of one war, St-Gauden's portrait of General Sher. man. For the moral and brutal, side of the same epoch we have Lovenden's "John Brown," and for the colonial period Waiter Macewen's "Admiralde," the "Stad House in Neal Amsterdam." For another portion of our history, atill less glorious, there is ion of our history, still less glorious, there is ortunately for our national aid, "The Quadroon," by George Fuller, the first American painter who did not find it necessary to alienate either his heart or his brush, and whose beautiful work, modest and characteristic, but rich in color and sumptuous in tone, will make every American feel a little better after seeing to the full the aba little better after seeing to the full the abject submission of so many of our ablest men, as well as in the crait of even the best of schools, of grammar of their art. American painters are some of our best writers, but there is not among them a spirit of lofty and courageous scene living Americanism, corresponding to the character given to our literature by Longfellow, Hawthorne, Holmes, Whittier and Lowell. Yet the very material which has stamped their productions at once with permanent fame and national characteristics. terial which has stamped their productions at once with permanent fame and national character, is peculiarly suitable for the pictorial art. Some of the strongest work on the walls is that of women, especially in the Helland exhibit, but the relative total of woman's progress in art is not imposing. Although in execution her status is excellent, in imagination or creative force she is practically without position. In the French exhibit, of a total of 532 artists in oil, only twenty-seven are women. Of these only three can be said to show creative force. One is a sister of Rosa Bonheur, another is Viriginie Dement Brement, whose artistic instinct, like Bonheur's, is a direct inheritance. All the others are reprea direct inheritance. All the others are repre sented by portraits, or still life, or other im orative forms of art. In the tota tive or decorative forms of art. In the total 227 exhibits of sculpture, twelve of the exhibitors are women. Only one shows original creative work. Among the 114 exhibitors of water colors, charcoal sketches, pastels and porcelains, 29 are women. Among the 200 exhibitors of engravings and lithographs, fourteen are women. None of them exhibit original work.

MARGARET F. SULLIVAN.

A FATAL ACCIDENT

In Which Three Men Are Killed and Seven

Wounded.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 18.—[Special.]-A terrible wreck occurred at Stone's river bridge, nine miles from town, this afternoon, of which particulars could not be had until late tonight, resulting in the death of at least four men and the serious injury of half a dozen others. The afternoon train of the Tennessee and Pacific road, known as the Lebanon branch of the Nashville and Chattanooga road, set fire to the bridge, over Stone river. The crew of a construction train not far from the scene, heard that the bridge was burning, and the engineer, William Morgan, backed the train down to fight the fire. He ran the train out on the bridge, and the crew were pumping water on the bridge when one span gave way, letting one car of the train fall. This dragged the train off and it fell forty feet into the shallow stream. Three were killed and seven injured.

THE CYCLONE'S BREATH Devastates Things in the Northern Part of

Texas.
St. Louis, May 18,—A storm of a cyclenic character swept across northern Texas yester-day afternoon. The dwelling house of J. Aterbury, south of Bonham, was demolished and his wife seriously injured. At Forest City, in Montague county, a school house was destroyed. Two children were killed and many seriously hurt and three are missing. Another school house at Stephensville was blown down a few minutes after school had been dismissed and two children somewhat injured. Great destruction of crops occurred. Telegraph communication was broken and it is feared that when the news comes in many more lives will be reported lost.

TERRIFIC THUNDER STORM. ROCKFORD, Ill., May 18.—This city experienced a most terrific thunder storm yesterday afternoon. Several houses were struck, but no great damage done so far as learned. A young man named Keeler, who was fishing on the dam, was knocked off by a bolt of

drowned. KILLED BY MORPHINE. The Full Particulars of the Death of Rev.

lightning and either killed by the shock or

Mr. Thigpen. CARROLLTON, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—Our town was greatly shocked yesterday over the death of the paster of the M. E. church at this place, the Rev. A. M. Thigpen, which occurred about four o'clock in the afternoon He had not been very well for several days but no uneasiness was felt until shortly afternoon yesterday. Dr. W. W. Fitts was hastily summoned to his side, only to find him in a dying condition caused by an overdose of morphine administered by himself. All was done that could be done for him by Drs. Fitts and Hallum, but to no avail. The deadly drag did its work of death, and at a few minutes before four o'clock the man of God fell asleep surrounded by a large number of the members of his church and other friends. His estimable wife is greatly prostrated by the terrible blow which has fallen so heavily upon her. It is not yet known where his remains will be interred, though it is probable they her. It is not yet known where his remains will be interred, though it is probable they will be carried to Clinton, where his father and

mother are buried. A HEAVY INDEBTEDNESS

Forces the Almy Manufacturing Company to

Make an Assignment. PHILADELPHIA, May 18 .- The Almy Manufacturing company, manufacturers of ladies' fine clothes, has made a general assignment. The company's mills are among the largest in the Kensington district and employ about four hundred honds. It is expected that the emparrassment will be only temporary and that a settlement can be made without difficulty.

The indebtedness of the company is estimated to be upward of \$200,000, of which \$100,000 is for borrowed money. The nominal assets include \$150,000 in goods in stock and assets include \$1.30,000 in goods in stock and in process of manufacture, and mill property which is appraised at \$200,000, and against which there is a mortgage of \$80,000. The embarrassment of the company is attributed to the difficulty experienced in collecting outstanding accounts, and in obtaining advances upon stock in hand, their ready cash being locked up in goods that are not seasonable at this time.

A YOUTHFUL MURDERER, Who Crushed the Skull of His Infant Brother.

MAESHALLVILLE, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]— On the place of Mr. J. N. Bryan, about three miles from here, on Friday, a little negro

THE LADY'S CRIME.

CHARGED WITH POISONING HER HUSBAND.

JEFFERSON DAVIS' NIECE ARRESTED

And Lodged in Jail at Liverpool on the Charge of Having Administered Arsenic to Her Husband.

LONDON, May 18 .- Mrs. Maybrich, a piece of Jefferson Davis, and a French-Canadian aristocrat by birth, has been arrested at Liverpool on the charge of poisoning her husband with arsenic. Maybrich, who was a prominent merchant died with symptoms of slow poisoning His brother, Michael, known as Stephen Adams, musical composer, and other relatives hesitated to act on the reports circulated as to the cause of death. To-day, the county mag-istrate, Colonel Biddell, accompanied by the chief of police, went to the Maybrich residence. They were told the lady was ill in bed. Medical men were summoned and after an examination they pronounced her fit to hear the charge. Her solicitor demanded to know the nature of the evidence. The chief of police responded that he had grave evidence that the woman had given arsenic to her husband from time to time. The officials went to the bed room where the woman lay, haggard but composed. The magistrate directed that she be removed to Kirkdale jail, where she is now being attended by dectors and a nurse The case has caused a great sensation.

GOTHAM GOSSIP.

A Horse That Wears Spectacles-A Plumber Genius, Etc.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- [Special.] -There is a horse in New York that wears spectacles. The animal in question is owned by an old truckman who carts for one of the large dry goods houses on Duane street. Several months ago the owner came to the conclusion from arious symptoms that the animal was short sighted, and he got an occulist to take the ecessary measurment for a pair of spectacles, They are made to fasten firmly on the head-stall so that they do not shake out of place. At first the horse appeared startled by this addition to his harness, but he soon got used to them, and now he trudges along apparently satisfied with his glasses. In fact he seems uneasy and uncomfortable without his goggles. When eating he seems to have some diff in seeing his food, and he whinnies plaintively until the headstall is put on him.

It is becoming quite a common thing to have city horses near sighted and horse doctors find that an important branch of their work is the examination of the eyes of their dumb patients. Animal dentistry is just beginning to be recognized in New York, and several professionals make their living by it, but "ani-mal oculists" are rare. "The causes of near sightedness in horses is not very easily explained," said a veterinary surgeon who has had considerable experience in that line. "But I have noticed of late that the complaint has been increasing in large cities. We have not attempted to remedy the defect in many instances by using glasses, but there in many instances by using glasses, but there is no doubt that in time we will resort to this method. There are some horses in New York that cannot see across the street, and some are so near sighted that they would have many collisions a day if a watchful driver did not guide them carefully. Eye troubles are very common among New Yorkers, and it is surprising to see the number of glasses worn by the inhabitants. It has been attributed to vathe inhabitants. It has been attributed to vathe inhabitants. It has been attributed to various causes, such as the dust and cinders from the elevated roads, the peculiarities of our climate and our mode of living. If any or all of these causes are correct they would happly equally as well to our dumb animals. I should not be surprised to see almost as many horses wearing spect cles as human beings within the next ten or twenty years. When first put on a lively horse the animal objects strengts, and llyely horse the animal objects strenously, and considerable coaxing is necessary, but as soon as the animal finds that they improve the eyeas the animal finds that they improve the eyesight it no longer exhibits displeasure. There is little doubt that the glasses relieve the horses of considerable pain and discomfort, and the work of manufacturing geggles for them is only another branch of what is already exprise in lutter. We also feel that we even a paying industry. We also feel that we owe this duty to the dumb brute."

derbilts and Astors a man is hired by the year

derbilts and Astors a man is hired by the year to examine the plumbing and keep it in good condition. But in spite of such rigid care the house drains will occasionally get defective and defy the most expert plumber.

To meet the needs of the modern system of plumbing a genius in this line of work has tacked up a sign to the effect that he makes a specialty of locating leaks in drains. The success of this new enterprise was assured this week. The owner of a Fifth avenue mansion had reason to suspect that the drains of his house week. The owner of a Fifth avenue mansion had reason to suspect that the drains of his house were defective and plumber after plumber was called in to make examination. But all to no effect. The leak could not be located. As a last resort he called in the new plumber, whose methods of procedure were so entirely different from those adopted by his brother tradesmen. Instead of bringing a kit of tools and a plumber's assistant, he brought into the house a mysterious-looking basket. Then, requesting the owner of the mansion to let him have free access to all the rooms, he proceeded to business. A strong infusion of valerian was poured into the pipes. Three large, sleek-looking cats were then taken from the basket and the entire establishment thrown open to their inspection. The plan succeeded marvelously well. As is well known, a curious property of valerian is the attraction of its smell ously well. As is well known, a curious property of valerian is the attraction of its Smell for cats. These animals seem to snuff the odor from a long distance, and will invariably follow the scent. The three cats thus let loose soon discovered two leaks, at each of which one or two of them took their position in order to enjoy the pungent odor at their leisure. The leaks being discovered, the work of repair was your simple. The plumber received a good round sum for his work, and now enjoys an enviable reputation among the plumbers of the city. His establishment will be well patronized in the future, and his success in his new business is assured.

patronized in the future, and his success in his new business is assured.

NEW YORK'S LEPER.

The tragic death of Father Damler among the lepers of Kalawoa recalls the interesting fact that a leper has been a patient in Charity hospital, of this city, for several years past. His name is James Evans, and he is about forty years of age. Some ten years ago he contracted the terrible disease in the West Indies, where he was employed as a laborer. On ararriving in New York, he was advised to go to the charity hospital, where he was placed under skillful treatment. So rare are such cases in this vicinity that the physicians welcomed the man as a good patient for experiment. His body was stained, and by the aid of a microscope the minute bacilli were detected and photographed. These accurate photographs were widely distributed and used by doctors for study. Every attempt known to science was resorted to in the vain effort to arrest the progress of the disease; but the patient has been growing steadily worse, and in a few years he must die of the dread disease, which

on the place of Mr. J. N. Bryan, about three miles from here, on Friday, a little negro about two and a half years old, was found under one of the negro houses with its skull crushed and one arm and shoulder broken. A little brother, nine years old, under the lash, confessed to the murder. The coroner has been sent for.

Rev. Sam Jones at Danville.

Danville, Va., May 18.—Rev. Sam Jones, the great Georgia preacher, is holding a remarkable revival meeting here and has shaken the whole city. Thousand of people flock to the tabernacle daily to hear him and three hundred people have promised to change their lives, among whom are some of the most prominent citizens.

He Will Die.

Chattanogga, Tenn., May 18.—[Special.]—Lee Hill, an employe of the Chattanogga marble works, fell from the traveler, thirty five feet, this ziternoon, broke both legs and fractured his skull. The doctor says he will die.

to better their condition and decrease their number. In the case of the leper at Charity, we have adopted this method, and he is anuch better than he would have been had he not been so treated. He must die of the diseasor there is no hope for him, but we have lessened his pain, and prolonged his years of life. That is all that we can do for any leper. The leper has always been an ottaast from society, both on account of the loathsomeness of his disease, and the idea which has prevailed of its contagiousness. During the middle ages numerous leper-houses were established in various parts of Europe, where those suffering from the disease were confined, and prohibited by law from appearing in the streets. Now, however, that it is known that the disease can only be transmitted from parent to offspring, the laws are more lax on this point and a leper-house is a thing seldom heard of. Our patient at Charity has not been shut off from the rest of the patients, but he goes around the hospital at will working at odd jobs for us. There as no dauger of others contracting the to better their condition and decrease their There so no dauger of others contracting the disease, and we seldom think of it. As his case gets more loathsome he will probably be confined in some separate place, where the odor will not be made unpleasant for the other inmates of the place."

MACON MATTERS.

The Jury Render a Decision in an Interesting Case Between Railroads,

Ing Case Between Railroads,
Macon, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—A very
interesting case was decided by a jury today,
of which Mr. Sam Weichselbaum was foreman. The Macon Construction company destred to buy certain property on Fifth street
belonging to the Southwestern railroad and
controlled by the Central, through which to
run the track of the Georgia Southern and
Florida railroad.

Last year the Control trailroad offered to sail

run the track of the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad.

Last year the Central railroad effered to sell the property to the Macon Construction company for \$10,000, but afterwards, so it is alleged, refused to give a deed to the Macon Construction company, the company being willing to pay \$10,000 for the property. The Central road advanced its price to \$20,000, and the construction company refused to give over \$10,000, and the matter was then left to the decision of a condemnation land jury. Today the jury appraised the property at \$12,500.

There are other cases similar. Mr. A. B. Small enjoins the Georgia southern people from running their track through his land on Fifth street, and Mrs. Ivey, through their attorney, F. J. M. Daly, seeks to enjoin the road from receiving an encroachment on Fifth street from the city council. These two cases will be heard on June 1st, at Macon, by Judge Richard Clark, of Atlanta.

THE NEGRO DIED

THE NEGRO DIED

From the Effects of a Pistol Shot Wound in

the Breast.

Macon, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—Joe Bird and Willie Sanders, colored, of the Warrior district, became involved in a dispute on Sanday afternoon about a game of ball. It is said that Bird pursued Sanders and had in his hand a rock and a hatchet. When Bird had come near, Sanders suddenly turned and fired a pistol at Bird and struck him in the breast. It was claimed at the time that another negro, named Allen Wilder, turnished Sanders the pistol with which he shot Bird. Sanders and Wilder were arrested and put in jail, but it was afterwards proven that Wilder had no connection with the shooting and he was discharged from cuntody, but Sanders was kept in jail.

Last Wednesday night Bird was carried to the county hospital, and he died there this morning, presumably from the pistol shot wound. Coroner Henderson held an inquest and the jury decided that the death was caused by Sanders, and he will be tried on a charge of murder.

Death of Judge McManus.

Death of Judge McManus. Death of Judge McManus.

Macon, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—Judge
John McManus, one of Bibb county's bost
known and most popular citizens, died this
afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the residence of his
son, Leonard McManus, on Academy square.
The funeral services will be held at the Catholic church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock,
Judge McManus had held various public offices Judge McManus had held various public offices since before the war, and was never defeated but once in his life, and that occurred at the last race for ordinary of Bibb county, after having served as ordinary for twelve years. His defeat, coupled with general failing health, preyed a great deal upon his mind, and at last his sickness culminated in death. He was a liberal, whole-soul mau—the friend of every-body—and no one ever had more friends than John McManus. He was a brave confederate soldier. Peace to his ashes.

A Lively Race. MACON, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—The indications are that the race before the city council, next Tuesday night, for the election of a superintendent of Central City park, will be A PLUMBER GENIUS.

A new wrinkle in the plumbing business was brought to light this week, which will evidently revolutionize the old order of things. The difficulty in locating leaks in water and drainage pipes is very great in New York houses, and in such large establishments as the Vanderbilts and Astors a man is hired by the year. dred dollars per year. On last Tuesday night he resigned the care of it, as he found he could not possibly keep the park up on \$400 a year. Therefore, council decided to employ a competent man at \$900 per annum. Harve Fennell is a candidate for the superintendency. Among the other candidates the names of E. Isaacs, C. C. Craig and — Hayden are mentioned.

Monday's Drill. Macon, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—THR Constitution is requested by the management of the Macon May drill to publish the following

Becal order:

Headquarters Macon Drill Association Office
Assistant Adjutant-General, Macon, Ga., May
19, 1889, General Order No. 1.—The following order of exercises will be observed for Monday, May 00th:
5:15 a. m., sunrise—National salute.
10:30 a. m.—Squad drills commence.
12 m.—First company drill in the state contest.
1 to 2:15 p. m.—Cessation of hostilities.
12:15 p. m.—Second company drill in state consest.

lest.
3:15 p. m.—Third company drill in state contest.
4:15 p. m.—Fourth company drill in state contest.
6:15—Brigade assembles for dress parade, which will close the exercise for the day.
By order.

Lieut.-Col. Commanding Brigade.
O. T. KENAN, Ass't Adj't-Gen'l.

A Beautiful Testimonial.

Macon, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—The Constitution contained a very full programme this morning of the reception tendered by the Macon Athenaum last night to Mr. Harry S. Edwards. One feature, however, has not been noticed in the public prints. Miss Estelle Chestney, a very charming young lady, in behalf of the Athenaum, presented to Mr. Edwards a beautiful basket of flowers and an elegant dictionary and stand Mr. Edwards was greatly surprised by this remembrance. He made evry appropriate and feeling response. A Beautiful Testimonial.

Full Dress Rehearsal.

Macon, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—There was a very successful full dress rehearsal tonight at the Academy of Music of "Virginius," by the Mecon amateurs. This play will be given on next Monday night for the benefit of the Hussars. It is expected that (there will be a very large attendance as thousands of visitors will be in the city to attend the [drill. The Hussars is a company recently formed and has a large membership. Owen T. Kenan is captain.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Disastrous storms swept over parts of Austria yesterday. Three persons were killed.

Lord Salisbury has returned thanks for America's congratulations on the escape of the British man-of-war Calliope.

The miners at Aix Le Chappelle, Eschewher and Alsdorf, are all working. Nordstern colliers have granted an increase of wages.

The large new machine and repair shops of the Lehigh and Hudson River ratiroad at Warwick, burned yesterday evening. All new machines and tools are total loss.

The report that Mr. George W. Smalley, the well known London correspondent of the New York Tribune, would become an attache of the United States legation at Paris, is declared to be

Upon inquiry at the vatican it was learned that the report that the pope had been taken sud-denly ill was not well founded. It was stated that his holiness was in good health, and that he gives daily andiences.

Judge Ermsten, of the police court of Cincinnati has dismissed 700 cases of agrests made las year for violation of the Owen Sunday coosing law, but said he would not have done so if he had not reliable information that prominent citizens would cause arrests today in case there were violations.

### ALBERT R. LAMAR.

THE DEATH OF THE VETERAN

Long and Distinguished Career Closed-Events of His Life-The Cause of His

Macon, Ga., May 18.-[Special.]-Colonel Albert R. Lamar died tenight at 9:25 without struggle. He passed away as though a child going to sleep. The time and place of the funeral will not be decided until his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hull, of Savannah, arrives to-

Colonel Lamar was born in Augusta, June 11th, 1830, and would have been 59 years old next month. He graduated at a Pennsylvania college, married Miss Kate Hill, of Houston county, in 1851. He was admitted to the bar, and first practiced law in Americus. He removed to Columbus, where he followed his ofession awhile, then became editor of the Columbus Sun. He removed to Savannah, and was editor of the Savannah Georgian, a staunch and firm democratic journal. He was BECRETARY OF THE SECESSION CONVENTION in 1861, and was elected assistant clerk of the confederate congress, and afterwards became He was a delegate to various state con ns, and was appointed by Governor Smith solicitor general of the Savannah circuit in 1874. He served in that position four years. Later he went to Washington city and ame assistant clerk of the house of repre-He became editor of the Macon Telegraph in 1881 and served six years in that capacity, making a brilliant reputation as

A BOLD AND FEARLESS ADVOCATE was one of the finest writers of pure English in the country. His mind was quite able and classical. [In February, 1888, he became editor of the Macon Evening News, which position

he held until a few weeks ago.

Colonel Lamar was a son of George W.

Lamar, deceased. He leaves a wife and four He was a member of the Catholic church. He was attacked with vertigo March 24, last, while standing in the hotel Lanier. He was carried home, and finally became critically ill with nervous prostration, and died of congestion of the brain

### JUDGE HOOK IN HARTWELL.

He Makes an Address on Education to the

He Makes an Address on Education to the People.

Hartwell, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—The citizens of Hartwell and Hart county were highly entertained Thursday night at the Methodist Episcopal church by an able lecture from Georgia's efficient school commissioner, James S. Hook. His theme was education. During his discourse he discussed the merits of the Blair bill, showing the great demand for the passage the good that could result there. its passage, the good that could result there-Its passage, the good that could result therefrom, and insisted on the people of Hart county to instruct their representative to vote for the adoption of the Blair bill resolution that is pending before the present legislature. On Friday morning Judge Hook, accompanied by the teachers and pupils of the high school and several of the citizens, drove out to Andersonville, a beautiful location on the to Andersonville, a beautiful location on the

Bayannah river, to enjoy a plenic given in honor of Hartwell's distinguished gnest.

Mr. W. Y. Holland has returned home after a several days' visit to Atlanta. Mr. Holland has instituted a \$25,000 damage suit lagainst the Richmond and Danville railroad for injuries received in the wreck near Toccoa last November.

### BICYCLISTS FIRED UPON. A Party of Toughs Fire Upon Several Griffin

Bicyclists. GRIFFIN, Ga., May 18.- [Special.]—Yester-day afternoon, R. L. Brantly, Whitely Kin-

caid, Chas. Walcott, Louis Niles, Eli Brewer, trip on their wheels to Orchard Hill, about 6 miles south of this city.

As they were returning they passed a house any provocation were set upon by a pack of ands and fired at five times by the crowd. The wheelmen not being armed, were forced to rely on their mounts for protection, but it is likely that proceedings will be instituted against the roughs who made the unwarranted

A Fatal Altercation.

WAYCROSS, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—A serious altercation, if not fatal, occurred at Becker's mill, fourteen miles from this place, today, between Coleman Quick, Dan Williams and Stephens Jenkins. The latter accused and Stephens Jenkins. The latter accused Quick and Williams of stealing some victuals from him. The lie was passed several times between them, when Quick gave Williams a musket and he fired the contents into Jenkins's atomach. Williams escaped. Quick was arrested by W. H. Morgan and was brought here tonight and turned over to Sheriff Henderson for safe keeping. Quick seems to be unconcerned and takes the matter easy. Jenkins will die, as the doctors gave him up last night.

An Attempted Murder.

An Attempted Murder.
Waycross, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—Information reached here last night that an attempt was made to kill M. L. Purdom, agent of the Savannah, Florida and Western road at Glenmore, fen miles from here. As far as the particulars can be ascertained by your correspondent, three negroes entered his office and abused him and ordered him around. As they wanted to take charge of the office, he ordered them away. The negroes, seeing that he was a little too plucky for them, ran outside the depot and fired. It is impossible to say whether he was shot or not.

WAYCROSS, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—The Young Men's Christian association gave an ice cream festival last night for the benefit of their own institution. Proceeds netted \$175.

Mr. A. M. Southall, the association's able secretary, was presented with a beautiful silver castor as their appreciation of himse secretary. castor as their appreciation of him as secretary

Run Over and Killed.

Rome, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—George Paimer, who seals cars on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway, while at work this afternoon, in getting out of the way of a train, stepned on another track and fell. He was run over by a swith engine and was literally cut in two, being instantly killed. He leaves a wife and family.

An Amusing Walking Match.

An Amusing Walking Match.

ALBANY, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—An amusing walking match took place at the fair grounds park last night, between Buster McLardy, engineer, and H. H. Fudge, flagman, on the Brunswick and Western railroad, commencing at eight o'clock. Fudge made twenty half mile laps around the track, and at 10:45 declared the contest ended. McLardy made twenty-one laps, and won the purse. The judge, Engineer Joe Green, then went around the half mile track in three minutes and forty beconds.

The Drought in Dougherty.

Albany, Ga., May 18.—|Special.|—A severe drought is prevailing here. Merchants and farmers look blue in east Dougherty county. The ponds and water courses are drying up. Thousands of fish which run up these courses during the high water last winter are being left high and dry. The stench from some of the ponds is terrible, and hundreds of buzzards are feeding upon the foul carcasses. Immense trout are being caught by negroes daily in the water holes and drying streams.

The Horse and Buggy Are Gone

The Horse and Buggy Are Gone.

McDonough, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—An nnknown white man came into our town last Thursday and hired a good horse and buggy from the stable of Mr. H. L. Dun, stating that he was going to Griffin, and would return in time to take the north bound train for Atlanta on that day. As he has not yet returned, it is supposed by Mr. Dun that his horse and buggy have been stelen. Mr. Dun, accompanied by Mr. A. W. Turner, left this morning in search of the supposed thief.

Sam Jone's left this city and this State quite replete with big North American 28833. There are no flies on Sam.

BARTOW'S BLESSINGS.

HEALTH, CLIMATE, AIR, WATER AND SCENERY.

The County's Progress-The Development of Her Mineral Wealth-Cartersville Destined to Be a Great Town-The Need of a Hotel,

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., May 18 .- [Special.]-Amost every town and every county in the state has some advantage of its neighbors-some peculiar blessing that they lack. But a brief sojourn in the grand old county of Bartow convinces us more than ever that within her undaries are combined more natural blessings than any region we have ever visited Blessings of health and climate and air and water and beautiful scenely-blessings of soil for the farmer, with rich valleys for his grass and grain and sunny highlands for otton. Dame Nature has kindly furnished almost every farm with springs and branches and meadow land. Added to these are fruits and flowers that abound everywhe to sweeten and make glad the tired hours of the farmer's life. It is on record in the census reports that Bartow produces more wheat to the acre and more in the aggregate than any county in the state. Added to this is her ten thousand bales of cotton and her bountiful crops of corn and oats and potatoes.

But the recent development of her mineral wealth has overshadowed everything else. Her hills and mountains are absolutely pregnant with rich treasures that have been quietly sleeping there for ages, awaiting their time—the time when they should be needed for the world's business and comfort. Iron and manageness and gold and graphite and other are world's business and comfort. Iron and man-ganese and gold and graphite and ochre are sleeping in close contiguity, but will not be sleeping long, for already the work of un-covering has begun, and teams are on every road, and side-tracks are crowded with cars that come and go every day. Governor Brown is making large investments in the Bartow hills, and, we learn, has already secured near

twenty thousand acres.

Cartersville is destined to be in the near future one of the livest commercial towns in Georgia. She is not on a boom, but the effect of this increasing mtneral development is plainly visible all over the town. Over fifty dwellings have been erected within the past few months. Two ochre mills have been past few months. Two ochre mills have been planted and are in successful operation. An oil mill has been established. Two planing mills, a chair factory and an ice factory. The little ambitious city is now lighted with gas, and pipes are being laid for a splendid system of waterworks. Public schools have been established and some storehouses been recently built that would do credit to a city of translation. been recently built that would do credit to a city of ten thousand inhabitants. There is a national bank and a private bank, and altogether there is a general appearance of business thrift that Cartersville never saw before. There is a land company that nearly all the substantial land owners have taken stock in and pooled their properties, and now offer them to the public at fair prices and on easy terms. The officers of this company are live men and mean business, and offer liberal inducements to manufacturers from the north or the south. They have established an agency in Atlanta with Messrs. Willished an agency in Atlanta with Messrs. Wil-lingham & Son, well known real estate men, who are now engaged in spreading before investors the advantages of this splendid loca-

tion.

Now what Cartersyille needs, first of all, is a good hotel that will make a stranger feel in good humor with himself and the rest of mankind. She needs this sadly. No man feels like trading or investing unless his stomach is in a good humor. The fact is, he won't do it. He will stay a day or two and look round, and leave with his pocketbook unopened. The He will stay a day or two and look round, and leave with his pocketbook unopened. The Armstrong has done and is doing much for Rome. So has the Inn for Anniston. Cartersville could well afford to build a good hotel at her own expense, and lease it to a good landlord for nothing. It would pay. She ought to have a commercial house near the depot and a Whitlock house on the highlands that overlook the town—those beautiful highlands only one mile from the boautiful highlands only one mile from the depot, and that have a lovely outlook of mou depot, and that have a lovely outlook of mountains and valley, and the Etowah river and the high bridge, and the trains that are continually moving in sight for miles. A lovelier place nor a lovelier prespect cannot be found in all the land. We cordially invite a visit to Cartersville. As a suburban city of Atlanta we are proud of it.

Short Notes From Albany.

ALBANY, Ga., May, 18.—[Special.]—Robinson King, a young planter of Lee county, died last A riot is reported at Tifton yesterday; par-A not is reported at 1 inton yesterday; particulars are meagre. Ohe man is reported killed. He must have been a giant, as the coffin was ordered from an Albany undertaker, size six feet six inches long by two feet four inches wide. The coffin box looked like a wagon body, it was so large.

ompany, were in the city last night The Albany guards will leave for Macon at two p. m. tomorrow. A large party of friends will accompany them.

Personals From Reynolds.

REYNOLDS, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—Mrs-fajor Pelham is visiting her sister in Selma, Ala. Mrs. P. B. Griffith and Miss Eunice have

Mrs. G. T. Ruffin visited friends in Macon nd Byron this week. Major P. Pelham, Messrs. G. T. Ruffin and P. E. Grifflith, and Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Gostin spent ast week in Brunswick, St. Simons and Cumber-and islands. Mr. Mart Walker, of Crawford, is spending several weeks in town.

Entertained by the Sponsor.

ALBANY, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—After the drill last night the Albany Guards repaired to the armory where they were met by the recently appointed sponsor, Miss Johnnie Davis, who after a pleasant address, invited them to partake of a most bountiful spread which was done ample institute to. which was done ample justice to.

The New Postmistress

LUMPKIN, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—Miss Eunice Kenyon received her commission last night as postmistress at this place vice B. F. Hawes, removed. Mr. Hawes has been post-master here since Grant's administration and has proyen to be an excellent officer. A peti-tion signed by nearly every citizen of Lump-kin was sent to Washington to retain him, but it had no effect.

Marriage in Sandersville SANDERSVILLE, Ga, May 18.—[Special.]—Mr. J. M. McLoughlin and Mrs. Jones, sister of Mr. E. K. Boone, were married at the home of the bride on Thursday night last. A large f the bride on Thursday night last. A large arty of well wishers and invited guests were

Delegates to the Road Congress CEDARTOWN, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—At a meeting held here today, Major J. O. Waddell and Captain R. T. Pool were elected del egates from Polk county to the road congress that meets in Atlanta 22d inst.

Death of a Young Wife.

JESUF, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—On May 14 Mrs. J. B. Fain died at Jesup, Ga. Mrs. Fain was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker, of Brunswick, and left a devoted husband and a bright little baby six months old. She was a lady who was well beloved by a large circle of friends, who deeply sympathize with her husband in his affiction

The funeral occurred at Laurel Grove cemetery, in Brunswick, on May 15, and was attended by a large number of friends who died so young, and who, in her short life, brought so much sunshine into the hearts of those who knew and loved her. .

Leaves have their time to fall, And flowers to wither in the north wind's breath And stars to set, but all,
Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O Death!

When summer birds from far shall cross the When autum tints shall tinge the mellow grain, But who shall teach us when to look for thee?"

Had a Good Time, Too.

From the Jacksonville Tin es Union.
The Savannah Times of Thursday says:
"Gore, nor Gordon will be entertained by Elizabeth tonigh. The date was fixed recently,
Who is Elizabeth? And is Mrs. Gordon keeping
her eyes open?

CEDARTOWN.

THE GREAT IRON CENTER OF

The Whole County Rich in Its Possibility-The Rise and Rapid Progress of Cedar-

CEDARTOWN, Ga., May 18 .- [Special.] - Conidering the probability of a direct connection etween Atlanta and Cedartown in the very near future, it will prove interesting to Atlan-

ians to know just what Cedartown is. Among the first of the citizens to greet m yesterday was an old gentleman whose head was covered with an immense straw hat under the rear brim of which could be seen dangling over his shoulders an abundant growth of straight black hair. His beard was grey and covered the entire front of his shirt, while his high forehead and large, well-chiseled nose

tinguished appearance. "You want to know what we have here?" he said in a musical bass voice.

"Well. I will tell you in a few words. When God Almighty finished making the earth he

and everything that remained in Polk county.' The speaker was Colonel John C. Lumpkin, son of the late Governor Lumpkin, and he was correct, for Polk county contains almost everything to be found anywhere in the surface or deep down into the bowels of this earth.

Some time ago Congressman W. D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, better known as "Pig Iron Kelley, came here to examine the iron ores of Polk. He was conducted to the crest of the hill just northwest of Cedartown, upon which is now located one of the iron mines of the Polk County Mining company. From this elevation he could see the country for miles around and after examining carefully the ore beds he took fully a survey of the farming lands, and then made this remark:

A RARE COMBINATION. "Such magnificent farming country coupled with such wealth of mines I have never seen

in any part of the world." Kelley's original statement has been repeated by every one who has examined the ountry since, and, indeed, Polk county stands today as the peer of any in the southern states. Standing on the very spot upon which Judge Relley stood when he made the above quoted remark, Mr. Armstead Richardson pointed out the various resources of the county.

Right under our feet was one of the Poll County Mining company's ore beds, from which eight cars of the Polk county famous brown hematite ore, averaging between 55 and 60 per cent of metallic iron, are shipped daily to Anniston, Gadsden, South Pittsburg, nooga and various other points. Then, just a half mile to the south, can be seen another mine of the same company, from which is shipped from ten to twelve cars of ore daily. There is a washer at each of these mines, and from 150 to 200 hands are employed. The mine now turns out 10,000 tons of ore per mo and could easily double its output if the raiload could supply the necessary cars.

Not very far from the latter are the mines of Biglow & Barton, who also have two washers in operation, and from which twelve cars of ore are now shipped daily.

Over on the East Tennessee road are the deorgia Ore company's mines, shipping about six cars daily. Then there are the mines of Vandevener & Co., at Pryor station, six miles from Cedartown: Sparks & Co., at the same place, shipping 200 tons a day; the Phillips Mining company, A. G. West, Crabb & Co., Green & Co., at Grady, four miles off, and twenty or thirty ther parties who are getting out smalle

THREE LARGE IRON FURNACES.

Almost at the foot of the hill is the Cherokee Iron company's coke furnace, representing, including its mines near by, an investment. of \$350,000, and, when in operation, turning out sixty tons of the toughest and very best pig iron daily. The furnace is not in operation at present, but the repairs will be completed and perations commenced in a very short time. In connection with the furnace is a foundry and machine shops, and the shops of the East and West railroad. Then to the west is the Etna charcoal cold blast furnace, now in iron daily, while ten miles from Cedartown, just across the Alabama line, is the Tecumseh furnace, turning out fifty tons of charcoal iron

To the southwest over the heavily wooded uills under which is buried millions of tons of iron ore are the far-famed

SLATE QUARRIES OF ROCKMART. just five miles from Cedartown. Then in every direction you see the great beds lof limestone rock, analyzing 97 per cent of pure carbonate of lime, and which is used for fluxing purposes in the furnaces of Georgia and Alabama. This limestone, and the county abounds in it. s prounounced the finest in the south, and thousands of tons are shipped from right here to furnaces in Birmingham, Anniston and other points annually.

From this hill Mr. Richardson also pointed out the four distinct veins of brown hemawest to southwest, averaging about two miles in width.

But the prettiest view from the crest of the Kelley hill is the

stretching out as far as the eye can reach and upon which more cotton, corn, grain and other farm products are raised in proportion to the acreage than in any other county in the state. The agricultural reports show this and when one once looks upon these lands he can no longer doubt it. For instance, in the farm of Colonel John O. Waddell, right on the Cedartown iron belt, twenty-one bales of cotton and four hundred bushels of corn to the mule were raised last year, and on one hundred and five acres of land seventy-eight bales of cotton were grown. This is no unusual crop, I am informed. In fact there are many other farmers who raise as much and even more. The lands are excellent for clover and the crops ail over the county average from two to four tons to the acre.

Polk is indeed THE BANNER COUNTY OF GEORGIA,

and as Colonel Lumpkin asserts she has some of everything and almost everything in practically inexhaustible quantities. Besides her iron mines, furnaces, slate and rock quarries, limestone beds, splendid farming lands. abundance of the purest and best waters, it has marble in great quantities and of every variety, which is, however, undeveloped, and forest after forest of splendid pine timber recently penetrated by railroads, ong which there are thirty sawmills now in operation, while there are almost innumerable charcoal pits furnishing coal for the furnaces. Together with all this there are quantities of manganese, ochre, kaolin and copper, and

But let us look at the immense deposit of IRON ORE IN POLK.

It has been said that there is not a shovel-ful of dirt in Polk county that does not contain iron ore, and indeed this seems almost correct. At any rate, there is not a land owner in the county who you could convince that his land contained no iron. But whether r not this is true, there are hundreds of excellent ore beds in the county not in operation on account of the lack of railroad facilities. Even those in operation and having tracks right at the mines are only getting out about

one-fifth of the ore they could mine if the railroads could give them sufficient cars.

Right now every morning there are TWO ENTIRE TRAIN LOADS OF IRON ORE shipped from Cedartown and if the cars were furnished there would be ten. The ore is shipped to South Pittsburg, Dayton, Chatta-nooga, Anniston, Gadsden, Birmingham and ffield. The Woodstock Iron company, of Anniston alone have a contract with the mines of this county for six hundred tons of ore a day. This brown hematite is considered the finest quality of iron on the American continent. It averages over fifty per cent of metallic iron, while the Birmingham and Anniston red ores only average thirty-five. But the principal reason for the great demand for the Polk county ore is on account of its exceed-ing toughness. Combined with the re dores of Alabama it makes a very fine quality of pig

Colonel Sam Noble, the late president of the Woodstock company, recognized the superior gave him a peculiar and at the same time disquality and great value of the Polk county res, and before his death the Woodstock company purchased quite a quantity of the ore lands around Cedartown.

THE SUPERIORITY OF GEORGIA IRON. As an example to show the superior quality of the Polk county ores it is only necessary to say that the iron made by the Cherokee com-pany, or Mr. West's furnace, as it is best known, sells for two dollars more a ton than any of the Alabama iron. It is very tough which makes it suitable for car wheels and axles. This toughness is due to the fact that the ores run higher in metallic iron and lower in phosphorus, while the limestone of the county, containing ninety-seven per cent of carbonate of lime, is vastly superior to the fluxing material found anywhere else in the south. In fact, the limestone is of such superior quality that thousands of tons are shipper to the furnaces in Alabama and Tenuessee.

THE MANUFACTURE OF LIME.

THE MANUFACTURE OF LIME.

There is, however, another quality of limestone in the county which is used in great
quantities to make lime for plastering and
other purposes. This contains 85 per cent for
carbonate of lime, 14 per cent of manganese
and one per cent of silica and other foreign
substances. This is utilized as well as the substances. This is utilized as well as the other, for the Atlanta Lime and Cement com-pany have their lime manufactory here which turns out two hundred barrels of lime daily.

But let us return to the iron ore and in a word the immense quantity of shipments earned now can be given when it is known that for the month of April the East and West railroad and the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus carried from here THIRTY-FOUR MILLION POUNDS

THIRTY-FOUR MILLION POUNDS
of freight, and that while the Cherokee furnace was not in operation, and after the cotton croplinad been shipped.

It is no exaggeration to say that there is enough iron right in Polk county to supply the world for many years. All the county needs is more furnaces and branch railroads traversing the ore field. It is true Polk county has no coal, but the East and West road strikes the Alabama fields just seventy miles from Cedartown, and as soon as the guage of this road is made standard coal can be laid down in Cedartown results in the coal can be laid down in Cedartown results in the coal can be laid down.

road is made standard coal can be laid down in Cedartown very cheap. But it is not necessary to have coal, for the southern portion of the county is one immense forest of pines, from which charcoal can be produced for almost nothing. Two of the furnaces near Cedartown now use charcoal, and the iron made by its use is said to be of a much better quality than the coke iron

THE COST OF MANUFACTURING IRON

alaries and office expenses...

There are thousands of acres of ore lands of from the railroads in Polk county that can be from the railroads in Polk county that can be purchased at low figures right now but recently the eye of northern capitalists have been attracted here and almost as rapidly as the lands are offered they are gobbled up. However the accessible ore lands are very valuable. Here are some instance of the profits made

Here are some instance of the profits made by purchasers in recent years. In 1873 the Cherokee Iron company pur-chased \$20,000 worth of ore, timber, and farm-ing lands for which they have recently been offered \$250,000. Biglow & Barton last week refused thirteen thousand dollars for twenty acres of their ore lands. But per-haps the best paying ore land in the county is that of Captain J. A. Peek. Captain Peek, a few years ago, granted the Cherokee Iron company a right-of-way through his lands for forty acres a half mile south. Upon this lot of forty acres a nair mile south. Opon this lot of forty acres is now located the largest mine of the Polk County Mining company operated by a party of Ohioans, with Messrs. A. P. King and C. G. Boalt in charge. They pay Mr. Peek a royalty of fifteen cents a ton on all the ore mined, and his income from this source alone ranges from eight houghed to alone ranges from eight hundred to

A THOUSAND DOLLARS PER MONTH. Cedartown, the county seat of Polk, is the biggest town in Georgia. It is located on Cedar creek, and while in proportion to population it is not the equal of man Georgia towns, its people are so full of push, pluck and progressiveness that each man-should be counted

north Georgia town—its people existed.

Its REMARKABLE GROWTH.

But suddenly some one awoke. He called to his neighbor and informed him that it was time Cedartown should boom, and from that day the town has been growing. time Cedartown should boom, and from that day the town has been growing so rapidly that, after the absence of a month, one of its citizens upon returning would almost fail to recognize his old stamping ground. Its population two years ago was one thousand. Today it is 3,000. Its taxable property in '84 was \$390,000. Today it is over \$800,000, while the increased value in real estate, according to tax returns, over '83 is \$193,000. A few years ago its stores and buildings were wooden shanties. Today its stores are large and substantial modern brick structures that equal those of the large cities, while dozens of new and handsome residences are now under construction. At present there is not a vacant house in town, and many contain two families. It seems that and many contain two families. It seems that houses cannot be constructed fast enough for the people who are moving to the town. A handsome brick school has just been erected at a cost of \$10,000, and

at a cost of \$10,000, and

A NEW COURTHOUSE

o cost \$30,000 is now being built. It will be a
very shandsome structure modeled on the order of the Atlanta one, but the beauty of it
will be the fact that every particle of material
used in its construction, except the glass in the
windows, will be the products of Polk county.
The streets of Cedartown are in an excellent condition with rock side drains and well
paved sidewalks. Water works are to be constructed at once and the city council is now
considering a proposition to light the town
with electricity.
Almost in the center of the town is perhaps
the largest spring in Georgia. It is enclosed

the largest spring in Georgia. It is enclosed in a round wall of rock about twenty feet in in a round wan of rock about twenty feet in diameter and flows sixty thousand gallons a minute—enough to furnish water powre for quite a factory. From this spring the water works of the town will be supplied, and in the language of Mayor Lampton, "it is the most remarkable spring in the world, On one side it flows limestone water, on the other freestone and in the center mineral." and in the center mineral

Cedartown is one of the liveliest places in northwest Georgia. There is a bank here, and between forty and fifty business houses, while its cotton receipts range from seven to eight thousand bales annually.

AMONG ITS ENTERPRISES
is the Cherokee furnace, giving employment
to 200 men, a four-story flour and grist mill,
three planing mills, a sash, door and blind factory, steam brick works, with a capacity of
30,000 daily, a manufactory of engine fods by
the Dugar company, a woolen goods manufactory, a foundry and machine works,
and the East and West railroad
shops, besides various smaller industries.
Messrs. DeGray & Phillips are now putting up AMONG ITS ENTERPRISES

## MEADOW BROOKS FOR SALE

## BARGAIN.

## **Best Stock Farms**

North Georgia, containing one thousand acres, together with a fine herd of 25 thoroughbre Jersey cattle, all registered in A. J. C. C. H. Register, Signal of Gordon 11,550, the great priz bull at head of the herd. On the farm is a large, two-story dwelling; large barn and stables and all necessary outhouses. Also a large, two-story store and postoffice, with double daily mails, good business stand. Also a fine set of custom mills, three stories, with French burr stones for wheat and corn, water power, mountain creek that never fails. The mill and machinery all in thorough repair, with fine run of custom. Will sell with the farm four good mules, one fine brood mare, two thorough bred colts, one fine horse, one yoke oxen, wagons, farm implements, &c., &c. Am obliged to sell and will give some one a great bargain. Will guarantee the place to pay 20 per cent on the investment the first year. For full description, price and terms, address,

## J. B. CARVER, Rome, Ga.

a foundry and machine shops, while companie have been organized to build

A COTTON FACTORY and a woolen factory. Twenty thousand dol-lars have already been subscribed to the former and its construction will be commenced at an

early date.

However, the most important new industry -the one that will add more to the town than any in contemplation or under construction-is A DUMMY LINE

to connect Cedartown with Cave Springs, on the East Tennessee road, a distance of nine miles. Two and a half miles of the line has already been graded, and as it runs right along one of the rich iron ore belts, it will vastly benefit the business of the town and open

benefit the business of the town and open up some valuable mines.

In point of railroads Polk is said to have more miles than any other county in the state, but still more roads are needed or more cars on the present roads to handle the immense quantities of iron ores, slate, limestone and timber produced in the county. However, at present.

present present
CEDARTOWN HAS TWO LINES OF ROAD,
the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus, running from Chattanooga via Rome and Cedartown to Carrollton, where it connects with the
Central for Savannah and Columbus, and the
East and West of Alabama, running from
Cartersville through Cedartown to Pell City,
a point on the Georgia Pacific near, Anuiston, Cartersville through Cedartown to Pell City, a point on the Georgia Pacific near Anniston. The latter roda is a narrow gauge but will soon be made standard, when, its officers say, ample cars will be furnished for the transportation of ores to the Alabama furnaces. By this road, connecting the Western and Atlantic at Cartersville, Atlanta is reached but the people want a more direct line to the capital city and are anyious that the Chattacapital city, and are anxious that the Chatta-nooga, Rome and Columbus be extended to ta, to there connect with the new Haw

kins system.

CEDARTOWN'S GROWTH. Now, let us see how Cedartown is spreading out. New houses are springing up on all sides as if by magic. On the east side, where a year ago there was not a single dwelling house, is today nearly a hundred neat and pretty resi-dences. A party of gentlemen about a year ago purchased ninety acres of land on the east side, at the crossing of the railroads, and di-vided it off into lots, which were placed upon the market. The company built a small hotel at the depot, and now three are about twenty houses immediate

houses immediately around, while the construction of many others has already commenced. The company bought this land for \$2,625. They have sold something over a fourth of their purchase, upon which they have realized \$20,000. Again, on the other side of town-West End, as it is called—the Cherokee Land and Improvement company some time ago purchased ninety acres at a cost of \$6,500 and have recently sold fifteen acres in building lots for \$8,000.

Cedartown possibly contains more brick buildings, in proportion to the total number of houses they not they come in Constitute that are they can be a constituted to the constitute that are they can be a constituted to the constitute that are they can be a constituted to the constitute that are they can be a constituted to the constitute that are they can be a constituted to the constitute that are they can be a constitute that are they can be a constitute that are they can be a constituted to the constitute that are they can be a constitute that are they can be a constituted to the constitute that are they can be a constituted to the constitute that are they can be a constituted to the constitute that are they can be a constituted to the constitute that are the constituted that are th

the reason for it is that the town is built upon a clay soil that cannot be excelled for brick-making purfor it is that the

that cannot be excelled for brick-making pur-poses. While is true that the brick manufac-tory is a very new enterprise, nevertheless the brick for every brick building in Cedartown were made right here, and the brick for every house was made from the Clay dug out for the foundation. Right now a new brick store is foundation. Right now a new brick store is going up on Main street, the brick for which were made by hand on the very lot upon which the store is being erected. The brick are the very best, and the making and putting in the walls only cost eight dollars a thousand. This is something that perhaps the people of no other city in Georgia would have thought of, but there are very few thought of, but there are very few anywhere that can equal those of Cedartown

anywhere that can equal those of Cedartown in point of energy and progressiveness.

Indeed, Cedartown is the peer of any Georgia town. It has everything that goes to make up a great city coupled with a wealth of minerals that is simply unequaled, and with these it must and will be a city of ten thousand inhabitants before the fourth centennial of the discovery of our continent.

E. W. B.

ences, Miss L., Bronwood, Ga.

WANTED—BY A LADY OF EXPERIENCE, A
position in a school or family. She teaches
Latin, French and the usual English branches
References exchanged. Address "Mrs. A., care of
Postinaster, 'Smith-boro, Ga. fri sun tue 3w
WANTED—POSITION BY A YOUNG LADY
Stenographer and typewriter. Thoroughly
competent. Best references. Address H. L., Constitution office.

WANTED-IN A CHRISTIAN FAMILY A position as governess to young children, or companion, Experience in housekeeping. Refer, ence. Reply to A. B., eare of 1020 Telfair street-Augusta, Ga. WANTAD-HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC WANTED-TO PURCHASE SIX OR SEVEN room house, with modern improvements; must be in good neighborhood and in good repair. Address, giving location, price and terms, A. B., care Constitution.

WANTED-TO RENT FOR THE SUMMER, A nice house, completely furnished, having these to four bedrooms. Address "W. M.," Arington hotel, city.

WANTED-TO RENT 6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE in good locality. Addres, giving location and terms, Renter, care Constitution. terms, Renter, care Constitution.

A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS JUST LOCATED in the city wishes to rent a furnished room conveniently located in a private family, with or without board, Address A. care Constitution.

WANTED TO BUY 6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE and lot. North side, \$500 cash, balance \$40 a month until paid for. Price \$2,500 to \$3,009. Address X. Y. Z. Constitution

MISCELLANEOUS. GAS FIXTURES AT YOUR OWN PRICE. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath. DO AWAY WITH THAT OLD "RATTLE trap" health destroyer. Exchange it for a "White," at 65 Peachtree. GO TO W. S. M'NEAL, WALL PAPER DEALER and house painting man, when you want work ne. 114 Whitehall street. Telephone 458.

MATCH OUR NEXT-HAVE YOUR WATCH repaired by skilled workmen at The Atlanta Jewelry Co., 60 Feachtree street.

TYNER'S 5c. CIGAR COMMENDS ITSELF.

Try it. Good as any 10c. cigar.

On long time in any sums. Real estate and other curity. The Merchants' and Mechanics' Banking

MONEY TO LOAN.

HELP WANTED-MALES

WANTED-TWO FIRST-CLASS PLUMBERS, H. M. Beutell, 11 Spring street.] WANTED-CARRIAGE TRIMMER (TOP

WANTED—CARRIAGE TRIMMER (TOP work), and helper in paint shop by Bagweil & Gower, Flowery Branch, Ga.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC, PUSHING YOUNG man of good address to solicit orders for us, Cest of pay. Barker Publishing company, 19% South Broad street.

WANTED—A WHITE MAN WHO THOROUGH-ly understands how to make fee cream. Apply at 98 Decatur street.

WANTED-TWO FIRST-CLASS PLUMBERS
H. M. Beutell, 11 Spring street.

WANTED-YOUNG MEN FOR STEADY EM-ployment at a good salary. Bring references to go to work. Apply room 39, Fitten building. WANTED-FIRST CLASS MAN AT RIP SAW, and first class man at swing over W and first class man at swing saw. Those who have worked making furniture preferred. Apply to Southern Spring Bed Co. WANTED-SOLICITOR. CALL MONDAY BEA tween 8 and 9 a. m., at 171 South Forsyth.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED FLOUR W salesman who can control a trade for a first-class small mill. Address, stating salary expected, with reference, Position, care of Atlanta Constitu-WANTED-A RELIABLE PARTY WHO UN-Y derstands the mill business and can furnish some capital and assist in the management, keep books, and conversant with all details of the busi-ness. Address, Flour Mill, care of Atlanta Consti-

A FIRST-CLASS LEASE COLLECTOR FOR THE city should call Monday on White Sawing Machine company, 65 Peachtree street.

WANTED-A FIRST CLASS BUNDLE WRAP-per, one of experience. Apply at once at Surprise Store. WANTED-BOYS ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD TO learn trunk making. Lieberman & Kaufmann, 2 Whitehall street.

WANTED-TRUNKMAKERS AT ONCE AT Lieberman & Kaufmann s, 92 Whitehall street WANTED-GOOD PANTS AND GOOD COAT makers at once, by S. Hoff, 123 Cotton avenue, Macon, Ga. Macon, Ga.

WHY WORRY WHEN YOU CAN BUY A FIFFY cents Fly Screen at Osler & Co., 5 N, Broad?

A YOUNG WHITE MAN WANTED TO DRIVE delivery wagen and wait in store. Must come well recommended. J. C. Fuller, 71 S. Broad WANTED-A BOOKKEEPER FOR THREE or four hours every afternoon. Address "Flower," Constitution office.

WANTED-TRAVELING SALE:MAN TO REPmission in southern states. Address E. J. Worst. WANTED-SALESMEN TO SELL LUBRICAT-

Wing oils to the consuming trade. To the right person good salary and permanent position. Applicant must be energetic and trustworthy. Previous experience in oil business hot essential, but must be able to sell goods. Answer, addressing Vacuum Oil Co., care W. N. Mann, 32 Wall street, Atlante Go., grying any avertages and Atlanta, Ga., giving age, previous experience and references, and an appointment will be made for a personal interview.

MANTED-BY A STATIONERY AND WRAPping paper house, and A No. 1 salesman;

WANTED—BY A STATIONERY AND WRAPping paper house, and A No. 1 salesman;
only one who understands the line need apply;
state salary expected and amount of yearly sales ho
will guarantee. To good man a permanent situation
guaranteed. Apply to Stationery, 109 Bay street,
Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—WE DESIRE TO ESTABLISH A
general agency in Atlanta or vicinity, to
control the sale of a staple article of daily consumption. Any energetic man with small capital may
secure a permanent, paying business. For particu
lars address Greenwich Manufacturing Company
56 Vesey street, New York.

OVERSEERS WANTED EVERYWHERE AT
home or to travel. We wish to employ a reliable person in your county to tack up advertisements
and show cards of Electric Goods. Advertisements
and show cards of Electric Goods. Advertisements
and show cards of Electric Goods. Advertisements
to be tacked up everywhere on trees, fences and
turnpikes, in conspicuous places, in town and
country in all parts of the United Statesand Canada,
Steady employment; wages \$2.50 per day; expenses
advanced; no talking required. Local work for all
or part of the time. Address with stamp, Emory &
Co., Managers, 241 Vine street, Cincinnati, Ohio. No
attention raid to postal earls.

HELP WANTED—EFMALS

WANTED-AN ENERGETIC LADY SOLIC-itor. Best of wages paid. Barker Publishing company, 1914 South Broad street. apr#8suat

WANTED-A GOOD COOK, A MIDDLE AGED woman without family prefered. Apply at 41 and 43 E. Alabama st. WANTED—S BASQUE AND 2 SKIRT HANDS immediately. None but experienced hands wanted Apply at 1425 whitehall st., up stairs, first oom. Miss Julia Rucker.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK. APPLY AT MC-1981 W ANTED-YOONG LADY FOR LIGHT OFFICE employment. Good salary to the right party. WANTED-TWENTY EXPERIENCED GIRLS to work in paper box factory. Empiry Printing company.

WISH TO EMPLOY A FEW YOUNG LADIES to take charge of our business at their nomes, o talking required. Permanent position. Wages is per week. Money advanced for wages, etc. fill pay good wages if only part of the time can be mployed. I can refer to the best people in Louisy ille. Address, with stamp, Mrs. Marion Walker, ourth and Chestnut, Louisville, Ky. No attention aid to postal cards.

WANTED-A SITUATION BY A GRADUATE V in pharmacy in a wholesale or retail store, had had many years experience. Philip Wineman, Jr., Augusta, Ga. Young Man Wants SITUATION AS MAN chinist or engineer; town or country. W. Constitution office.

WANTED-SITUATION AS STENOGRAPHER and typewriter by a young man who wants to carn what he gets and has his own machine. Best of references as to character and work. Address E. C., 119 Howard avenue, E. Rome, Ga. Wanted-A SITUATION BY A RELIABLE business man as bookkeeper or overseer in some manufacturing or mercantile business. Would lend his employer \$1,000 if desired. L. A. W., card Constitution.

WANTED EMPLOYMENT—A YOUNG MAN, good address and business education, with newspaper experience, desires lucrative employment. Energy, care Constitution.

WANTED-REAL ESTATE. OWNERS HAVING REAL ESTATE, EITHES, vacant or improved, in Atlanta or suburbs, which they will sell cheap for cash, please address, giving location and description with price, P. O. box 20, Atlanta.

TRUNKS AND VALL A TLANTA TRUNK FACTORY

Extra bergains for this week.

A leather trunk, linen lined, for
A large zince trunk, full size, for
An extra large packing trunk.

A TLANTA TRUNK FACTORY-

BOARDERS WANT BOARDERS WANTED—A COUR
men or family to occupy two
connecting rooms, with board,
gas; all conveniences for home co
Boynton, 27 Poplar street.

35 N. FRYOR STREET H. hands, been renovated an ed, and now diers first class ac those destring board; this is with kimball house; pleasant rooms an able; front room on first floor suithree ladies or gentlemen.

THE SUMMER NOT YET BEG have sold over 30 refrigerate and get our prices, Hunnicutt & B BOARD AT MARIETTA-OF

BOARDERS WANTED AT street. Excellent board, co THE HFAT OF THE SUMMER.

BOW Upon us, and the question is 1 go." It is easily answered, Go, hotel, at Norceoss, Ga. Everything Lots of shade, cool water and excelle servants are experienced and every confered. Now don't wait and fret it weather, but take advantage of the 'co the Brunswick right now.

COUNTRY BOARD, AT HAPEY PLEASANT ROOM WITH BOARD first or second floor. Private

100 WALTON STREET FURN Southern Families Desiri 50n ave. Mrs. A. Crawford.

TIWO GENTLEMEN CAN SEC room with board, 34 N. Forsyth

PERMANENT AND TRANSIEN Podetion The

BOARD WANTEL WANTED-BY TWO GENTLEM and lodging in a refined private dress P. O. Box No. 334.

WANTED—ACCOMMATION DU summer for a gentleman, his wi nurse; within easy reach of the city fi ness. Address P. O. box 486. OST-SMALL BLACK AND TAN Prince. Had on nickel collar t reward for his return to 170 Ma

STRAYED OR STOLEN—FROM TE to not the undersigned, in Ja seven miles north of Monticello. Gameuse calered mare mule. Has the zealx years old, about 15 hands high a hare-rooted when last seen. Said in chased at Mr. Redd's stable, Atlanwocks ago, where she could be easily diversid rewart will be given to find Benton, Monticello, Ga. May 18, 1889.

LOST-YOU WILL LOSE TEN YEAR IN THE STATE OF OST-RED SETTER DOG. A L. lar around his neck with a cive doll ars reward will be paid up 181 Feachtree street.

TOUND-CAREFUL, SKILLFUL Painters and paper hang ment of wall paper and pictu Neal's, 114 Whitehall st. Telep FOUND—A VERY NICE, CLEAN established wall paper house a street, and a good man of 25 years' e

WANTED-AGEN FEW RELIABLE SEWING A FEW RELIABLE SEWING M can secure good positions w ing Machine company, 65 Feachtree WANTED-LIVE AGENTS TO ready selling article in Atlanta call between 12 and 3 at 71½ Feat room 5.

W ANTED-CHRISTIAN MEN to sail The Christian Legacy, for agents. Liberal terms and large general agents. W. J. Holland, 150 New York. WANTED-LADY AGENTS, NE Ladies' and children's form Stamp for estalogue. Campbell Co., street, Chicago.

WANTED-AGENTS-RELIABLE
Soli the "Original Hygela"
Bhoulder Brece Corset; best money in
the country. Satisfaction guara
for terms and territory to Western C
Louis, Mo. ADY AGENTS AVERAGE OVER with my grand new rubber the ddress Mrs. H. F. Little, Chicago, Ill

A GENTS WANTED ON SALARY month and expenses paid any a woman to sell our goods by sample home. Salary paid promptly and extense. Full particulars and sample or mean just what we say. Address Stanware Co., Boston, Mass. WANTED-MISCELLAN

WANTED-1,000 PURCHASERS silver ear-rings at 25c. per pair. Jewelry Co., 60 Peachtree street.

WANTED-A NUMBER OF HOU up with Hill's Fly Screen duri week. Osler & Co., 5 N. Broad st.

WANTED-YOUR CLOOK AND
be repaired at The Adanta Je
Peachtree street.
WANTED-TO BUY A GOOD SO
State price and where feet learning V., this office. WANTED-TO BUY A SECON cheap for cash. Address "Se

pumps, stamp mills, engine, boinch pipe, cheap. Hall Brothers,

FOR SALE-ONE SECOND-HAN wind mill, complete, at a great as

POR SALE—A MAGNIFICENT PAI piano. Perfectly new. Super tiyle. A bargain. Address Musici Atlanta, Ga. NEXCHANGE—A HANDSOME U ano, new, for equivalent value i will sell for \$400. Apply for ten days Constitution office.

# AIN Farms

with a fine herd of 25 thoroughbre hal of Gordon 11,550, the great prize dwelling; large barn and stables and postoffice, with double daily is, three stories, with French burrat never fails. The mill and mawill sell with the farm four good fine horse, one yoke oxen, wagons, we some one a great bargain. Will he first year. For full description,

Rome, Ga.

LP WANTED-MALES TWO FIRST-CLASS PLUMBERS. Beotell, 11 Spring street.

-CARRIAGE TRIMMER (TOP and helper in paint shop by Bagwell wery Brauch, Ga. AN ENERGETIC, PUSHING YOUNG f good address to solicit orders for Barker Publishing company, 193 eet. apr2-sun tf A WHITE MAN WHO THOROUGH-erstands how to make fee cream. Ap-tur street.

YOUNG MEN FOR STEADY EM-nt at a good salary. Bring references & Apply room 29, Fitten building. FIRST C. ASS MAN AT RIP SAW,

D-AN EXPERIENCED FLOUR an who can control a trade for a mat-nell. Address, stating salary expected, see, Position, care of Atlanta Constitu-sun mon tues

NG WHITE MAN WANTED TO DRIVE y wasen and wait in store. Must commended. J. C. Fuller, 71 S. Broad D-A BOOKKEEPER FOR THREE our hours every afternoon. Address constitution office.

b-TRAVELING SALESMAN TO REP-the Medicine and M. A. Co., on come bothern states. Address E. J. Worst SALESMEN TO SELL LUBRICAT-

Apply to Stationery, 109 Bay street, WE DESIRE TO ESTABLISH A agency in Atlanta or vicinity, to de or a staple article of daily consumperergetic man with small capital may makent, paving business. For particular development, aving business. For particular company of New York.

New York.

S WANTED . EVERYWHERE AT to travel. We wish to employ a reliayour county to tack up advertisements is of Electric cloods. Advertisements up everywhere on trees, fences and conspicuous places, in town and parts of the United States and Canada, yment, wages \$2.0 per day; expenses talking regulaed. Local work for all time. Address with stamp, Fmory &

D S BASQUE AND 2 SKIRT HANDS diately. None but experienced hands sply at 1424, Whitehall st., up stairs, first Julia Rucker.

-A GOOD COOK. APPLY AT MC-

O EMPLOY A FEW YOUNG LADIES charge of our business at their homes, required. Permanent position. Wages etc. Money advanced for wages, etc. od wages if only part of the time can be I can refer to the best people in Louisy Chestnut, Louisville, Ky. No attention

TIONS WANTED-MALES. CEADER OF EXPERIENCE WANTS in or near Atlanta. Am practical vill work at cases. Address "Proof,"

—A SITUATION BY A GRADUATH macy in a wholesale or retail store, has cars experience. Philip Wineman, Jr., su tu thu sa MAN WANTS SITUATION AS MAY or engineer; town or country, W. Code

D-SITUATION AS STENOGRAPHER spewriter by a young man who wants to be gets and has his own machine. Heat as so character and work. Address oward avenue. E. Rome, Ga.

—A SITUATION BY A RELIABLE ess man as bookkeeper or overseer in meturing or mercantile business. Would doyer \$1,000.if desired. L. A. W., care

D EMPLOYMENT—A YOUNG MAN, address and business education, with experience, desires lucrative employersy, care Constitution.

HAVING REAL ESTATE, EITHERS or improved, in Atlanta or suburbs, will sell cheap for eash, please address, ion and description with price, P. Outanta

TRUNKS AND VALISES.

ATLANIA TRUNK FACTORY, 92 AND 49 Whitehall street.

tra bargains for this week.

tther trunk, linea lined, for......

tge zince trunk, full size, for...... 

A TTENTION-OUR NEW PATENT VENEER trunks, superior in strength and lighter in weight than any other in the market. 92 and 94 Whitehall street. Lieberman & Kaufmenn. A TLANTATRUNK FACTORY—SAMPLE CASES, All styles of sample cases made to order of Veneer, Sole Leather and Leatheroid, and telescope cases all sizes and qualities. 92 and 94 Whitehall. A TLEEBERMAN & KAUFMANN'S, 22 AND 94
Whitehall, you will find the latest novelties of Pockethooks, Card Gases, Hand Bars, Chatalaines, Purses, Mirrors, Alburs, ladies and gents' Travelling Bars, ladies and gents' Trivelling Bars, ladies and gents' Toilet Cases of all de-

BOARDERS WANTED. DOARDEES WANTED—A COUPLE OF GENTLE-men or family to occupy two large, pleasant, connecting rooms, with board, Water, bath and gas; all conveniences for home comfort. Mrs. E. S. flownton, 37 Popular street.

35 N. PRIOR STREET HAS CHANGED hands, been renovated and neatly furnish ed, and now olers first class accommodations to those desting board; this is within one block of Kimball house; pleasant rooms and terms reasonable; frontroom on first floor suitable for two or three ladies or gentlemen.

THE SUMMER NOT YET BEGUN-STILL WE have sold over 30 refrigerators, 'Call at once and get our prices, Hunnieutt & Beilingrath. BOARD AT MARIETTA-ON KENNESAW avenue, first class location. Gas, hot and cold water. Apply to Mis. L. A. Brown, Marietta, Ga.

THE HEAT OF THE SUMMER MONTHS IS now upon us, and the question is "where shall Igo"! It is easily answered. Go to Bunswick hotel, at Norctoss, Ga. Everything is first cless. Lots of shade, cool water and excellent fare. The Burvants are experienced and every convenience is offered. Now don't wait and fret about the hot

weather, but take advantage of the conveniences of the Brunswick right now. DOARDERS WANTED-IF YOU WANT A COOL, pleasant suite of room, with excellent table to rd, apply at once at \$6 vy street. Have also a single room just vacated.

ANTED-OCCUPANTS, WITH BOARD, FOR a nicely furnished front room. 35 Luckie COUNTRY BOARD, AT HAPEVILLE, GA.—
Picesant location, near station; good board at reasonable rates. W. H. Betts.

COUTIERN FAMILIES DESIRING CONVEN-Dient accommodations in New York for the sum-mer will find comfortable apartments at 275 Madi-son ave. Mrs. A. Crawford. fri sun tu sat mer will find countries.

Son ave. Mrs. A. Crawford. fri sun tu sat

TIWO GENTLEMEN CAN SECURE FRONT

room with board, 31 N. Forsyth street.
thu fri sun

DERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 25 and 25 N. Forsyth street. The best accom:

BOARD WANTED. WANTED-BY TWO GENTLEMEN, BOARD and lodging in a refined private family. Address P. O. Box No. 334.

WANTED-ACCOMMATION DURING THE summer for a gentleman, his wife, baby and a nurse; within easy reach of the city for daily busi-ness. Address P. O. box 486. su mo tu

LOST.

1 OST-SMAILBLACK AND TAN DOG, NAMED I Prince. Had on nickel collar tagged 120. Liberal reward for his return to 170 Marietta street.

TRAYED OR STOLEN-FROM THE PLANTA-Stion of the undersigned, in Jasper county, seven miles north of Monticello, Ga., one light mouse coherd mare mule. Has the zebra stripes, is six years old, about 15 hands high and well built; bare-cooled when last seen. Said mule was purchased at Mr. Redd's stable, Atlanta, Ga., six weeks ago, where she could be easily identified. A theral reward will be given to finder. Eugene Benton, Monticello, Ga. May 18, 1889.

OST-YOU WILL LOSE TEN YEARS OF YOUR life if you fail to have Hill's Fly Screen for the number. Os'er & Co., 5 N. Broad.

OST-RED SETTER DOG. A LEATHER COL-lar around his neck with a chain attached, we dolf as reward will be paid upon his return to I Feachtree street. May 5-d tf.

FOUND.

TOUND-CAREFUL, SKILLFUL AND HONEST Neal's, 114 Whitehall st. Telephone 453. POUND-A VERY NICE, CLEAN AND WELL established wall paper house at 114 Whitehall treet, and a good man of 25 years' experience. Call and see him, or call W. S. McNeal, telephone 453.

WANTED-AGENTS. A FEW RELIABLE SEWING MACHINE MEN can secure good positions with White Sewing Machine company, 65 Peachtree.

SOLE AGENTS FOR CHARTER OAK STOVES. Hunnieutt & Bellingrath. WANTED-LIVE AGENTS TO HANDLE A ready selling article in Atlanta and vicinity.
Call between 12 and 3 at 71½ Peachtree street,

WANTED-CHRISTIAN MEN AND WOMEN to sali The Christian Legacy, the best book for agents. Liberal terms and large prizes. A few general agents. W. J. Holland, 150 Nassau street, New York.

WANTED-LADY AGENTS, NEW DESIGNS, Ladies' and children's furnishing goods. Stamp for catalogue. Campbell Co., 484 Randolph street, Chicago. WANTED—AGENTS—RELIABLE WOMEN TO soil the "Original Hygola" Combination Bhoulder Frece Corset; best money making article in the country. Satisfaction guaranteed. Apply for terms and territory to Western Corset Co., St. In the country, Satisfaction guaranteed, App for terms and territory to Western Corset Co., Louis, Mo., sun sat thu

Louis, Mo. sun sat thu

ADY AGENTS AVERAGE OVER \$40 A WEEK
With my grand new rubber undergarment.
Address Mrs. H. F. Little, Chicago, Ill. 7t

A GENTS WANTED ON SALARY, \$75 PRR
month and expenses paid any active man or
woman to sell our goods by sample and live at
home. Salary paid promptly and expenses in advance. Full particulars and sample case free. We
mean just what we say. Address Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ONLY SI FOR A WATER COOLER. HUNNIS WANTED-1,000 FURCHASERS FOR SOLID silver ear-rings at 25c. per pair. The Atlanta Jewelry Co., 60 Peachtree street.

WANTED-NEW OR SECOND HAND ICE cream cart, at lowest cash prices. Apply to Antonio Gigler, Americus, Ge. CASH WILL BE PAID FOR ALL SECOND hand furniture, household and office goods, stores, carpets, feathers, etc. L. M. Ives, 27 Mari-WANTED-A NUMBER OF HOUSES FITTED up with Hill's Fly Screen during the coming week. Osler & Co., 5 N. Broad st.

WANTED-PASTURE FOR THREE HORSES, Address Mrs. W. B. Long, 393 Peachtree. WANTED-YOUR CLOCK AND FLY FAN TO be repaired at The Atlanta Jewelry Co., 60

WANTED-TO BUY A GOOD SOUND HORSE, State price and where can be seen. Address C. V., this office. WANTED-TO BUY A SECOND-HAND SAFE cheap for cash. Address "Sate," care Consti-

MACHINERY FOR SALE. ECOND HAND GOLD MINING MACHINERY, pumps, stamp mills, engine, boiler. 2,700 feet inch pipe, cheap. Hall Brothers, civil engineer Tate, Ga. FOR SALE-ONE SECOND-HAND ECLIPSE wind mill, complete, at a great sacrifice. W. E. may91w

M USICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—A MAGNIFICENT PARLOR GRAND
plano, Perfectly new. Superb tone and
tyle. A bargain, Address Musician, Box 211,
atlanta, Ga.

INEXCHANGE—A HANDSOME UPRIGHT Plano, new, for equivalent value in real estate; will sell for \$400. Apply for ten days to Enquirer:

Constitution office.

INSTRUCTION.

SHORTHAND—CRICHTONS. 49 WHITEHALL,
Sis the only exclusive shorthand school south; success guaranteed; every graduate cmployed. Special terms to ladies. Catalogue free.

COLDMITH & SULLIVAN'S EUSINESS COL
outh. Life scholarship \$50, which includes station-ery, books and diploma. References, Moore, Marsh & Co. M. C. & J. F. Riser, & Co., Atlanta National bank, and Atlanta Constitution. Night school also sun

BUSINESS CHANCES.

YOUNG MAN WANTS TO PUT \$2.000 or 1 \$3,000 in some paying business. References given and required. Address D. G., care Constant WANTED TO SELL MY DRUG STORE AND good practice. Will sell real or processes and the sell part, including fixtures, or the whole stock. Call at once for a bargaite. W. A. Cox, 973 Marfetta street, A thanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—A RETAIL DRUG STORE IN A
prosperous town near Atlanta. For particulars
apply to A. J. Haltiwanger, corner Decatur and
Pryor streets, Atlanta, Ga.

Sun
NOW ALLE—A GOOD PALVING, PANYOR, COCKE

POR SALE-A GOOD PAYING PANCY GOODS business, Inventory about \$4,000; very little money needed, Easy terms. Fancy Goods, care Constitution.

Constitution.

PARTNERSHIP OR TO BUY A SMALL DRUG business in a paying town in Georgia. Alabama or South Carolina. Correspondence solicited. Address Druggist, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—THE MAY UTILITY WORKS fitted with machinery for manufacturing furniture or any other wood work. Would lease or join any promising enterprise on tavorable terms. Apply to or address E. H. Roberts, 7 Baltimore Block. Block.

PECIAL PARTNER WANTED—A CHANCE of the right man to get in one of the best paying manufactories in Allenta. Article staple. Capital wanted on account of increased business. From \$3,000 to \$5,000 will guarantee 33 per cent, and as safe as if in any bank in the city. Address Manufacturer, care Constitution office.

WANTED TO SELL—AN ESTABLISHED BUSI-ness; but little competition; only business of the kind bare.

MANTED TO SELL—AN ESTABLISHED BUSIness; but little competition; only business of
the kind here; profits good; located in the most
prosperous city of north Alabama; stock will
amount to five or six thousand dollars; centrally
located; terms cash. Address Business, care of
Savings bank, Anniston, Ala. may 12 lwk

TOR SALE—A VALUABLE LEASEHOLD, RUNning for a series of years, with buildings, boiler
engine and shafting, suitable for carrying on an
extensive manufacturing business. Property fronts
on street and reliroad, and convenient to all depots,
near center of city, Investigation solicited. Address
"Leasehold," care Constitution Co.

FOR SALE-HORSES, CARRIAGES HARNESS OILS, SOAPS AND DRESSING sponges, chamois skins and the brass cleane for cleaning harness mountings, at D. Morgan's, 8 whitehall street.

EIG SACRIFICE IN CARRIAGE LAP dusters and summer horse covers, ily nets, ear etc., at D. Morgan's, 80 Whitehall street. FOR SALE-ONE PAIR MULES, WAGON AND harness, also one fine buggy horse. Call early Monday at Bradley & Millor's. Monday at Bradley & Miller's,

FOR SALE-WAGONS, DELIVERY WAGONS,
one and two horse drays, and wagons of all
kinds. Singer & Miller, Decatur and Collins
streets.

OUR STOCK OF CARRIAGES IS THE LARG-est ever brought to Atlanta, and we will be pleased tohave you come and see us wheter you

sun wk

THE LARGEST STOCK HARNESS IN THE
south. Standard Wagon Co.; 35, 37, 39, 41, 48,
45 and 47 West Alabama street.

Sun wk

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST ROAD CART IN
America. Only \$18. Standard Wagon Co.,
opposite Constitution building.

Sun wk

NEW GOODS ARRIVING EVERY DAY. 30,000
square feet flooring covered with vehicles.
Standard Wagon Co.
Standard Wagon Co.
Sun wk

CEE OUR NEW PATENT WHEEL FARM WA
D gons, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45 and 47 West Alabama
treet. DUY OUR NEW STEEL AXLE DRAY. WE DO not believe this axle can be broken and will furnish new axle free of charge in case of breakage without inquiring cause. Standard Wagon Co.

CONTERTAINMENT AT CHURCH OF THE REdecement, corner Spring and Ellis streets, friesday evening May 21st. Short programme followed by fee cream and strawberries. Come! Admission, 25 cents. I WANT TO BUY, IF CHEAP, A LOT ON Peachtree road, in north Atlanta. J. H. James,

WATER COOLERS, HUNNICUTT & BELLIN-CENTLEMEN AND THEIR WIVES GOING In north for the summer can find quiet, home-like, centrally located boarding place; only few boarders: moderate prices; references. Address Noble, 28 East 11th Street, New York City. Cut this out.

A LMOST NOISELESS, PERFECTLY SIMPLE. The "White," 65 Peachtree.

In the south.

W. S. M'NEAL WILL GIVE YOU A BID ON your painting, graining or paper hanging. 114 Whitchall street. Call him, Telephone 453, Fine work made a specialty. Come. Work cheaply and neatly executed. CE PICKS, ICE BOXES AND ICE CREAM freezers. Hunnleutt & Bellingrath.

IF YOU GET TIRED OF YOUR BANK, TRY James's bank. Open 8 to 4.

IT IS NOT OTR WISH TO BE PERSONAL, BUT you cannot have rest without protection. Try Hill's Fiy Screen. Osler & Co., 5 N. Broad. THE BEST \$5 BABY CARRIAGE IN THE CITY. For

PROTECTION - PHRENOLOGY - TEN CENTS and 2c. stamp, with color of hair and complexion; will describe future wife or husband. Call or address Frofessof J. M. McDonald, 101 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ca. AHRY-LARGE MARRIAGE PAPER AND TO STREET AND GENTS-3 TEASING LOVE LETTERS, READ two ways. Mail 10c to Box 52, Baltimore, Mary-PERSONAL—PREDICTION—SEND 20 CENTS for complete written prediction of your future life. With photo of future husband or wife, 20 cents. Give age and description. Prof. Marceau, Cleveland, 0.

66 FOUR ROSES"-THE FINEST WHISKY IN America, Ask for "Four Roses" at Phil Breitenbucher's. WESEND BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY ADdress the simplest and best forms of plain warranty land deeds, quit claim deeds, blank mortages and blank bonds for title at the following prices: 1 blank 5 cents; 3 blanks: 10 cents; 1 dozea blanks 20 cents; 10 blanks \$1.5. Address The C third of Allants, 20 cents; 10 blanks \$1.5. Address The C

DIVORCES—A. GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT 21 years experience; business quietly and legalit transacted.

LADIES' COLUMN. BIRD CAGES, HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH.

A BARGAIN-A \$50 BABY CARRIAGE, VERY the cheapest furniture house in Georgia, P. H. Snook.

ADIES WILL FIND M'NEAL POLITE AND attentive. Go there when you want a room papered or a picture rod put up, House painting and graining is one of his specialties. Neatness and dispatch guaranteed. 114 Whitehall. Telephone 458. Call me.

ADLES WISHING THEIR JEWELRY AND spectacles repaired by skilled workmen should bring it to The Atlanta Jowelry Co., 60 Peachtree OTLK ARRASENE TWENTY CENTS A DOZENG STEED A POZENG STEED AND STEED AND STREET AND STREET

GRATE ENAMEL 25 CENTS. HUNNICUTT & Bellingrath.

MRS. DR. E. W. SMITH, GRADUATE OF Woman's Medical college, Philadelphia. Confinement cases and diseases of women a specialty. 51 Walker street. 'Phone 503. BUY THE LIGHTEST RUNNING MACHINE in the world, with the best attachments. "White," 65 Peachtree.

A VOID COMPLAINTS FROM YOUR HUSBANDS by trying Hill's Fly Screen at Osler & Co., 5 N. FLY TRAPS! FLY TRAPS! HUNNICUTT & CUTTING AND FITTING TAUGHT BY THE
Batholdi Talior System, the only complete and
reliable, and yet the cheapest and simplest known
system of dressmaking. Any child of ordinary intelligence can easily learn it. This system is sold
on its own morits, therefore we quote investigation.
For terms of instruction call or address 4 Ivy street.

Sun the Iri

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING. HUNNICUTT & Bellingrath. FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves cleaned. Phillips, 14 Marietta street.

FOR RENT-HOUSES COTTAGES

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE, 200 CREW street; \$18. Apply at 210 Crew street. FOR RENT-AT SMYRNA, GA., A PLEASANT 16 room cottage with good water and pleasant surroundings. Just the place to summer, at \$10 pr month. Apply to J. C. Fuller, 71 S. Broad st.

FOR RENT-FOR THE SUMMER, A 7-ROO! house fully furnished, gas and water. 69 Fair lie street, near Church, TO RENT-FOR THE SUMMER A FURNISHED house; gas, fine water and bath, on street car line. Address Citizen, Constitution office.

ine. Address Citizen, Constitution office.

FOR RENT-APPLY TO THE CENTRAL Renting Agency, 23% Whitchall street, Capital City Eank building. Furnished and unfurnished cottages and rooms, in every portion of the city. While we have an excellent list of large property, we make a specialty of the smaller property. It we haven't what you want and you cannot get it else where, give us your order. Prompt and courteous attention to all. We respectfully solicit a share of your business.

FOR RENT-NICE FOUR ROOM COTTAGE, No. 46 Chamberlin street. Apply to P. M. Bealer, Tea Store, No. 75 Whitehall street.

Post Rent - Elegant seasure in the substitution of the substitutio Date, President,

TO RENT - A FURNISHED SEVEN-ROOM
house for the summer or longer, 56 Forest
avenue.

FOR RENT-8 ROOM HOUSE, 51 LUCKIE ST.; all modern improvements. Apply 55 Luckie st.; FOR RENT-THREE OR FIVE NICE ROOMS; suitable for light housekeeping, 129 Courtland avenue.

TOP GENT-TWO LARGE, DESIRABLE CONnecting rooms, suitable for housekeeping, in
small private family; first class neighborhood; rent
reasonable. Apply at 159 Haynesstreet.

FOR RENT-OFFICES-LARGE, WELL LIGHT!
ed; centrally located offices sor rent cheap, it
aken at once. Apply to E. C. Crichton, No. 49
Whitehall street.

Whitehall street.

FOR RENT—HAVING MADE STORAGE ARrangements elsewhere for our increasing cotton business, we offer for rent for one or more years, our large store and basement, No. 27 West Alabama street, which has railroad track in the rear and a hydraulic elevator. Large, cod, well ventilated office. A rare opportunity. We will occupy offices in this building on floor above those offered for rent. Adair Bros. & Co.

FOR RENT-2 ROOMS FOR EETT; SUITABLE for gentlemen and wife or two gentlemen. Apply 89 Loydist.

FOR RENT-GROUND FLOOR OFFICE REAR L. James.

FOR RENT-TWO VERY DESIRABLE COnnecting rooms with water and gas and privilege of bath room. Apply 37 Jones et. References.

FOR RENT-OFFICES AND SLEEPING ROOMS in Vandalla building, 20 East Alabama street Apply Geo. E. Hopple &Co., 24 East Alabama street.

A VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOM— Gas, bath room and servant attention; one block of postoffice; gentlemen preferred. 54 Walton treet.

OR RENT-ONE FRONT ROOM, FUR-nished, No. 2. Luckie street. FOR RENT-TWO LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS,

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT. APPLY at 79 North Calboun street. FOR RENT-FOUR CONNECTING UNFUR-nished rooms; parlor, bedroom, dlningroom and kitchen; gas, water, etc. Inquire at 111 Court-land avenue, bet. Wheat and Houston.

	agent, work. Droad Street.	
	9 R H. 5 Church, modern	
	R H, 5 Church, modern	\$50 (
		31 (
	6 r h, 33 Hood, near Whilehall	
	6 r b. 54 West Harris	80 0
	5 r h, 99 Crew, cor. Rarvson	15 0
	5 r h, Calhoun, near North ave	12
	5 r b, 39Merritis ave	16 (
	4 r h, 20 Bush	70
	4 r h, 2 Plum	80
	3 r h, 33 West Harris near Marietta	20
	3 r h, 87 Plum street	20
	2 m h 1101/ Decetus	10 0
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d	Store room 288 Marietta	8.5
۱	Store room and 5 rooms attached, 214 Decatur	250
И	Removed a process of the second supplementary and the second processes.	<b>MARKET</b>

10 room house 55 South Forsyth street. \$ 40 00
15 room house 77 Decatur street. 45 60
8 room house 196 S. Pfyor street furnished. 55 00
7 room house 196 S. Pfyor street furnished. 55 00
7 room house 196 S. Pfyor street furnished. 50 00
7 room house 80 Waiton street. 32 00
6 room house 60 Capitol av. 32 00
6 room house 60 Wheat st. furnished. 50 00
5 room house 60 Wheat st. furnished. 50 00
5 room house 25 Whatsor street. 12 50
6 room house 25 Windsor street. 12 50
6 room house 8 Pium st. 9 00
8 room house 8 Pium st. 9 00
8 room house 8 Pium st. 9 00
8 room house 30 West Peters street. 9 00
9 room house 30 West Peters street. 15 00
4 room house 30 West Peters street. 15 00
4 room house 30 Marrietts street. 15 00
4 Also store rooms and offices, and a number of 1, 2, and 3 room houses in various parts of the city.
Parties wishing to rent houses will find it to their interest to call and see me.

5 room house, West Fairstreet; 312.
4 room house, Larkin street; 39.
Nice, well finished, 4 room cottage, two blocks from new capitol, with gas; 813.
4 room house, fine condition, Magnolia street; \$13.
5 room cottage, very nice, West End, \$15.

HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS. O CHINA CLOSETS, COST \$12, WILL SELL AT \$8. Atlanta Office Furniture company, 33 South Broad.

CHEAP-THREE \$40 BLACK WALNUT EX-tension tables, \$15; \$50 sideboard, \$30; ex-changed very cheap. P. H. Snook. changed very cheap. P. H. Snook.

AST CHANCE FOR BARGAINS IN OFFICE further was the have left four beautifully finished bookcases, several handsome ladies' desks, 1 fine wainut roll toy desk, several very nice sitting office chairs, several copying presses and other office of price before June 1st when we vacate our store at 35 South Broad street. Atlanta Office Furniture company.

JUST IN-OUR SIXTH SHIPMENT OF BABY carriages, Our prices are the lowest in the city. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE-RARE BARGAIN-5 ROOM modern cottage, North Courtlandt street, near

DECATUR-RESIDENCE FOR SALE—I BLOCK from Georgia rainroad depot, a pleasant cottago home, seven rooms, with piazza on three sides. Flums, quinces, pears, apples, peaches, cherries, grapes and fizs in abundance; with stone force-pump in a well of good water. A yard full of choice Roses with a well arranged green hotse. Fences, roomy barn and outhouses, all new. Part cash, balance easy payments. Inquire on the premises, or of O. T. Terry, 21½ Marietta st, Atlanta. thu sun if

GOOD TWO-HOUSE FARM FOR SALE, OHEAP For particulars wirte George A. Gray, Gastonia, 2 sun

1 Orh mear new capitol, good street, go o neighborhood:
10 rh Whitchall street, lot 75x334.
4 rh, store attached, Houston street. Bargain,
4 rh Gartrell street, payments liberal, 81,650.
4 rh Peters street. Installments, 81,250.
4 rh Clark street. St.

I store, central Whitehall, 10 acres Edgewood. 50 acres near Westview cemetery, on Sand Town

Adair Bros. & Co. 1W

FOR RENT—THE DR. H. M. V. MILLER RESI.
dence cornner Walton and Fairlie streets.
Twelve rooms Every convenience. Very central,
Sam'l W. Goode & Co. tf

NICE, WELL VENTILATED ROOMS FOR RENT, suitable for man and wife or single gentlemen. FOR RENT-2 ROOMS FOR KENT; SUITABLE

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE, PLEASANT, FRONT room; also one small room suitable for a single gentleman. Apply at 55 Walton street, one block from postodice.

OFFICES FOR RENT CORNER ALABAMA AND Prosyth streets singly or in suits of two or more large and commodious, in first-class order, newly papered and painted. Apply upstairs or 10 A. T. Cunningham, Kimball house.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

 $\mathbf{F}^{\mathrm{OR}}$  RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, with board, in private family. 65 Fairlie st. POOMS TO RENT-SEVERAL VERY DESIRA-ble rooms, turnished or not; healthful neigh, borhood; on car line. Apply at 76 Capitol avenue ONE LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, near in. No. 58 Luckie street. FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT, CORNER Cedar and Peachtree.

ROOMS-FURNISHED or UNFURNE

For Rent by John J. Woodside, Renting
Agent, 20 N. Broad Street.
Onward .
9 R H. 5 Church, modern
6 r b, 33 flood, near Whitehall
6 r b. 54 West Harris 89 0
5 r h, 99 Crew, cor. Rarvson 15 0
5 r h, Calhoun, near North ave 12 50
5 r h, 39Merritts ave 16 (
4 r h, 20 Bush 7 00
Inh o Plan
4 r h, 2 Plum 800
3 r h, 33 West Harris near Marietta 90
3 r h, 87 Plum street 7 00
3 r h, 1181/2 Decatur 10 00
Store room 288 Marietta 8 50
Store room and 5 rooms attached, 214 Decatur 2500
REMOVERABLE AND ADDRESS OF PROPERTY OF THE PRO
Thos. M. McKinnon, Renting Agent, 14 South
Brooki Street-Near the Buildes

For Rent By Smith & Dallas, No. 43 South Broad Street.

10 ROOM RESIDENCE, EVERYTHING NICE, 10 room house, Marietta street; \$42,0. 10 room house, very good, finely situated, Lee street, West End; \$20. 7 room house, Spring street, near Cain; \$25. 7 room house, Spring street, near Cain; \$25. 7 room house, wall furnished, South Pryor st; \$65. 6 room house, was and water, Ceptical avenue, \$20. 5 room house, was and water, Ceptical avenue, \$20. 4 room house, Carking street; \$12.

FOR A LARGE LOT OF SILVER TEASPOONS at \$1 a set, tablespoons \$1.50, forks \$1.50 a set at \$1 Whitehall street.

4 PER DOZEN FOR SHANNON BINDING lusez, only a few dozen left. Atlanta Office Furniture company, 33 South Broad.

MONEY WANTED

WANTED—\$5,000 FOR 5 YEARS, INTEREST

WANTED—\$5,000 FOR 5 YEARS, INTEREST

WANTED—\$10,000 TO LOAN IN

The per cent, payable quarterly: secured by large or small suins on Atlanta real estate, one to three years. Apply room 29, Traders' Bank building.

WENCE AND BONDS

STOCKS AND BONDS

Will self worth self worth building.

WENCE TO LOAN IN

STOCKS AND BONDS

Will self cheap, or trade for crank machine, one to three years. Apply room 29, Traders' Bank building.

POR SALE—GOOD SEVEN ROOM HOUSE.
Large lot; on easy terms; near the center of the city. No place like it on the market. If you want a home call to see us. J. C. Hendrix & Co.

DECATUR—RESIDENCE FOR SALE—I BLOCK from Georgia railroad detot a pleasant cotton.

thu sun tf

Wanted -To Sell Nice 6 ROOM House,
with all modern improvements, close in;
good neighborhood; very liberal terms. Will exchange for suburban property. Apply at 115 Decatur street.

apr23 we su

N. C.

PREMISES 128 CAPITOL AVENUE, CORNER
Clark street. This property is the highest point on the avenue and but four blocks from
new capitol. Is 10½ feet front and 10¾ feet deep.
Has large, well built and convenient bouse, two
room servant house, large stables, etc. Will be sold
on long time if desired. Apply T. S. Lewis, 58 Alasbama street.

Dadd Building, Corner

J. B. McPherson, Dodd Building, Corner Pryor Street and Rallroad.

4r h Peters street. Installments, 4r h Clark street, \$1,150, 2r h Bellwood, on installments. 5r h Windsor street. \$1,400, 3r h Terry street, \$900. 1 store, central Whitehall.

road.

6 acres near new barracks.
20 acres 300 yards from Central railroad, just beyond
West End. Lies well for sub-division, and has
on it a fine lot of timber.
1 lot 50x150, Houston street, \$550.
1 lot 50x150, Gartibaldi street, \$200,
1 lot 50x150, Johnson avenue, \$425.
1 lot 50x150, Boulevard, \$1,350.
1 lot 50x250, Boulevard, \$1,350.
1 lot 50x250, Boulevard, \$1,500.
1 lot East Fair, 45x200, \$1,000.
1 lot Capitol avenue, 104x200. \$8.500.

1 lot East Fair, 45x200, \$1,000.
1 lot Capitol avenue, 104x200, \$8,500.
1 lot Larkin street, \$250.
1 lot West End, Atwood street, \$350.
1 lot West End, Atwood street, \$350.
1 Ar h Houston street, \$12.50.
1 have a cash customer for a lot east of the Boulevard near Grace church—for a vacant lot. Also two customers for vacant lots on either Grans, Hill, Windsor, Formwalt, Smith or Richardson streets, and two men who are like brothers want two lots adjoining or very near. Your early attention will be appreciated.

Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, No. 5 South Pryor St., Kimball House, J. Bippus, Manager.

If YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR A HOME, you will agree that just what you want is hard to find. If none of the following suits you we will be glad to show you some vacant lots on which you can build to suit yourself:

3,000 on time or \$2,800 cash, will buy a very destrable 6-room cottage, with all modern improvements. First-class neighborhood, near Peachtree on Pine. \$6,500 for 7er house, brick stable and nice lot on Ivy street, close in. \$12,000 for an elegant 12-r house and large lot on Ivy street, within five minutes walk of our office. \$5,000—7-r house, good barn, lot 60x150, on Luckie street

street.
\$1,200-7-r house, stable, lot 69x125, on Forest avenue, near Calhoun.
\$3,200 for new 6-r cottage on Pullium street.
\$4,250 will buy you a nice home on Crew street.
\$1,500-4 room house, lot 50x159, Chamberlin street.

reet. \$2,100—5 room house, lot 50x100, Rawson st. \$2,900—4 room house, lot 75x100, Davis st. \$3,500—3 room cottages, lot 27x100, Curran st. \$3,500—8 room brick house and 336 feet on White all st.
Two nice places en West Pachtree.
\$1,500 cash will tuy 5 room house and store room,
somer Elliott and Burt streets, opposite Georgia Pacific depot. \$1,550, store room and three living rooms; Plum \$500 for small store and dwelling on Green's Ferry

Large and small properties in various parts of the Large and small properties in various parts of tage city.

We have 262 acres in lots of from three to sixtye five acres, part inside city limits and none over two and a half miles from our office. Buy a few acres, and inside of five years grow rich by selling lots.

A few choice manufacturing sites on railroads, at reasonable prices.

If you have any city property to exchange for farms or a home in some of our beautiful suburban towns within 20 miles of Atlanta, call on us. Remember, that at all times we will be glad to show you what we have on our list, and if we have nothing to suit you we will take your order and look it up for you. J. Rippus, Manager.

1,800 1,300 00x287 Washington street.... 00x150 S. Pryor street......

BUILDING MATERIAL. THE LARGEST PLANER IN ATLANTA WAS received yesterday by the Fulion Lumber and Manufacturing company. It was built by Messrs Goodeli & Waters, of Philadelphia, Pa. It will surface four sides the largest sills or bridge timbers shipped to this market. It weighs four tons. They will have it running next week, Marbelized from Mantels, Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

WE RECEIVE WEEKLY 100,000 OF THOSE fine shingles. Send in your orders at once. Telephone 1070. All orders receive prompt attention. W. C. Hudson & Co. BUY YOUR FRAMING, FLORING, CEILING-siding, etc., from the Fulton Lumber and Man, utacturing company. See ad in another column. Our specialty design fifteen dollar mantle is a perpetbeauty. Fulton Lumbef and Manufacturing Co., corner Mitchell and Mangum

DOOR AND WINDOW FRAMES, MANTLES, new designs and thoroughly kiln dried material. Fulton Lumber and Manufacturing Co.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GAS FIXTURES that must be closed out to make room for a new lot. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath. YARD NO 3.—THE FULTON LUMBER AND Manufacturing company have opened new lumber yard on Georgia railroad, corner Butier and Hunter street. See ad in another column.

THE FULTON LUMBER AND MANUFACTUR-ing Company makes a specialty of all heart XXXX No. 1 shingles. POR SALE-100,000 GOOD AVERAGE MACHINE made brick for immediate delivery. Apply to Sam'l E. Clarke, No. 1 Kimball house, Wall street Atlanta, Ga. HARD WOOD MANTELS. HUNNICUTT &

COMMUNICATE WITH THE FULTON LUMBER and Manufacturing Company for low house bills, all long leaf South-west Georgia yellow pine. Also kin-dried flooring, ceiling etc. \*\* \*\*LE SAVE\*\*

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS WILL SAVE\*\*

money in buying grates, mantels and tile of Hunnicutt & Bellingrath,

POR SALE-3,000 HEWED PINE CROSS-TIES, 6x10x8 feet long. Fulton Lumber and Manu-facturing Company, Cor. C. R. R. and Hunter street, MONEY TO LOAN.

M ONEY TO LOAN-LOANS PROMPTLY made on Atlanta real estate in any amount; also, \$10,000 on one transaction on Atlanta real estate; low rate, Address A. H., care Constitution. REAL ESTATE LOANS NEGOTIATED PROMPT-ly; no delay. Francis Fontaine, 48½ Marietta street. ma 19, 8t MONEY TO LEND ON CITY PROPERTY.
Apply at once to Abbott & Smith, Gate City
bank building.

MONEY TO LEND ON REAL ESTATE, LONG
long or short time. Money here and so no
delay. 8 Barnett, 1934 South Broadstreet.
3m

The first street.

WANTED

WANTED

St. 10.50 hed broad.

St. 10.50 \$10000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE No delay. Address P.O. Box 18.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. Ansley Bros. Real Estate Agents, 10 East

Alabama Street. \$2500 \( \begin{align\*} \) THE CHEAPEST LOT ON WEST Feachtree; 30x190.

0.000-Two houses and two lots on Orange street, near Whitehalk.

2.300-A lovely home on Windsor; lot 50x197.

10.000-Feachtree st. home; corner lot; near in.

2.000-Five room cottage in good order; Orange st.; casy terms.

2,000—Five room cottage in good order, Orange st.;
easy terms.

800—Irwin st, lot, near Jackson; 50x200.

8,000—Rawson st, house and lot; 6 rooms; lot
50x200.

1,000—Forest avenue lot, 5\x150.

2,760—Whitehall st, lot, 50x150; cheap.

8,500—Beautiful, levet Capitol avenue lot, 50x200.

8,250—10 room Jones st, house and lot, near Capitol
avenue.

1,500—Pulliam st, lot; nice location.

1,500—Pulliam st, lot; nice location.

8,200—House and lot; Crew st, nice shade; near ln.

5,700—Eegant Crew st, house; corner lot.

5,500—Ellis st, 8 room house; near Peachtre.

5,500—Ellis st, 8 room house; near Washington.

DECATUR PROFERIY.

5,100—9 room house; 3 acre lot; near depot.

2,000—4 acres at Decatur, fronting Georgia railroad.

1,000—The beautiful "Walter" home; house 10
rooms; lot 7½ acres, fronting Georgia
railroad; beautiful shade.

2,600—5 acres land; 6 room house; on railroad.

Office: 10 E. Alabama street.

Aubrey & McEwen, Real Estate, Carters—

Aubrey & McEwen, Real Estate, Carters-

Loan, 2 Kimball House, Wall Street, and at

Cartersville, Ga. GEORGIA AVENUE-NICE GROVE LOT 50x165 feet, side alley; this week at \$1,100. COURTLAND AVENUE-LOT 155x200 FEET; cheapest lot on the street.

Capitol avenue-five room house lot 66x200 feet; highest point on the street; \$5,500. FORMWALT STREET-NEW 2 STORY FRAME residence, nice lot; \$2,750. Terms to suit. ORMOND STREET-NEAR CAPITOL AVENUE, four lots 45x100 feet; only \$1,100.

CAPITOL AVENUE LOT 100x200, TO AN ALLEY, near Georgia avenue; \$1,700. PEACHTREE STREET, WEST-NICE LOT NEAR Baltimore block; \$2,650. Easy payments. HUNNICUTT AVENUE-SEVERAL DESTRABLE lots in front of Baltimore block. Washington street--Fine Lot 100x200 feet; only \$3,000.

GEORGIA AVENUE-NEW 6 ROOM COTTAGE elevated lot; \$1,800 cash, balance \$28 monthly IMPROVED AND VACANT PROFERTY IN ALL parts of the city; several bargains. 25 ACRES OF LAND, 2% MILES FROM CEN-in cultivation, balance grove; nice orchard and vineyard; price \$2,500.

A UCTION SALEOF 24 LOTS ON GEORGIA AVE-nue, Connolly, Eass and Lovestreets, Friday, May 24th, at 3:30 p. m. Take 3:20 dummy on Pryor street; free ride to the sale; plats now out; call and get one, A UCTION SALE OF HORSEY PROPERTY—WE will sell at the courthouse one 6 room brick house and 55 vacant lots, situated about one-fourth mile north of the Technological school and three blocks of Marietta street; also one 4 room house and three vacant lots, northwest corner of Gray and Emma streets, one block west of Marietta street and the Atlanta Bridge and Axle works. Plats now ready; call at our office and get one.

PEACHTREE PARK ON AIR LINE RAILROAD at auction—We will sell on the premises, Tuesday, June 11th. 1889, 235 nice vacant lots, from one-half to three acres in size; plats will be out in a few days, giving full information; call and get one.

CARTERSVILLE PROPERTY.

WE HAVE A BRANCH OF OUR EUSINESS AT St. James Hotel, Cartersville, in charge of Mr. Weich, where we can offer some splendid bargains for quick deals and large profits.

Good 7 room house, lef 4½ acres, on one of the principal streets; will make fifteen lots; for this week only at \$2,750. Easy terms.

Ten acres, prettiest block in Cartersville; will make 45 beautiful lots, worth now \$200 each, and sure to enhance in value rapidly, for \$5,000.

Also an extensive list of vacant property, from small building lots to 60 acre tract, at old regime prices. Chances to double your money on much of this property.

Kronse & Welch, No. 2 Kimball house, Wall street, Atlanta, and St. James hotel, Cartersville. CARTERSVILLE PROPERTY.

For Sale by Key & Bell, RELOW FIND LIST OF BARGAINS FOR THIS 

AUCTION SALES,

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE—WE WILL SELL TO the highest bidder, at the courthouse of Fulton county, on Tuesday, June 4th, 1889, at 100 folcek a. m., for the administrator of the estate of T. M. Horsey, deceased, one two-story brick residence, with all necessary outbuildings, well of excellent water at rear of house; lot contains 13/4 acres, and is beautifully shaded with a splendid grove of oak and hickory, being a delightful suburban home. Also 55 vacant lots, as shown on plat. A majority of the lots lie well, and nearly all are eligible building lots. The property is situated about three-cighths of a mile north of the technological rebool, and about three blocks east of Marletta street and car line. Also at the same time and place, one 4 room frame cottage and 3 vacant lots on the northwest corner of Emma and Gray streets. This property is located adjoining the Georgia Pacific railroad grounds and one block west of Marietta street and the Atlanta Bridge and Axle company's works. Every lot is plainly marked. Call and get a plat, go out, select the lots you want, and attend the sale at the courthouse, prepared to secure a lot at your own price. Don't forget the day and hour. Terms one-third cash, balance 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest. Krouse & Welch, real estate agents, 2 kimball house, Wall street. AUCTION SALES.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

PLAIN AND ENAMELED, NICKEL AND brass triumed grates at factory prices. Hun-For SALE-ONE-HALF OF NICE LOT IN OAK-tution office. FOR SALE—100 HARDWARE GOODS BOXES, in fine condition, at half their value. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall street.

TILE HEARTHS AND TILE FOR FACINGS and vestibules. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath. OR SALE—CHEAP—SMALL REFRIGERATOR for family use; in perfect order. R. K. Redus & 9 East Alabama street. ROCK WORK-PARTIES HAVING ROCK work done will do well to consult us before letting outcontract, or will sell it at quarry. Culver, Reynolds & Co.. 12 West Alabama street.

times thurs sat Im

FOR SALE-ONE FIRST-CLASS DOUBLE doors Herrings Iron Safe. Size four and a halfeet by three feet wide, and thirty-one inches deep Has burglar proof vault; a big bargain. Price \$225 Address Daughty Bros., Flovilla, Ga. Snu tf.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, No. 4 Kimball House, Atlanta.

W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agrais, A. & Kimball House, Atlanta.

W. M. SCOTT, AUCTIONEER, 125 BEAUTIFUL Commanding lots! Auction Saturday, May 25th, 2p. m., sharp. Howell's mill road, near Van Winkle's new factory and new car works. We will sell on the ground, without reserve, 135 beautiful, commanding, large lots, situated on one of the most commanding and eligible situations about Atlanta. Call for plais at our office. Property known as the old Foster property, on the Howell's mill road, Bishop, Boyd and Hoke streets. It is on the highest ground about the city, commanding full and sweeping view of the city, overlooking Peachtree and Feters park. This property has been much sought after, but is now offered for the first time. Just outside the extension of the city limits. No city taxes; pure air and good water; convenient to Van Whikle's new factory, the new car works, the Findley, and Boyd. & Baxter's furniture factories, the Top-2 and new brick company's works. The bet-trailroad runs across the lower edge, and it is only a question of a short time when a passenger depot will be put up on the property. These lots are double the size of those heretolore offered near the factory district. Only three minutes walk from Western and Atlantic, Georgia Pacific and Bust Fennesce, Virginia and Georgia railroads? The Howell's mill road is one of the leading county roads, and is macadamized into the city. At 2 o'clock sharp; free ride on Marietin street car line, leaving Jacobs' corner at 1881 from end of car line, we will have the Kimball bus and carriages. Ladies invited. The lot on which the big spring is situated will not be oftered. No property about Atlantic is so sure to steadily advance in value. Houses erected here will pay 20 per cent on the investment. Call at our office for plat, and go with us. Terms-One-fourth cash; balance 6, 12 and 18 months, with 8 per cent interest. W. M. Scott & Co., real estate agents, Kimball house.

agents, Kimball house.

Wasf WoOD PARK—GO OUT OVER IT TOmorrow. The best drives are to
go down the Sandtown road, turn in
below the old caldwell house, keep to the left until
you get to the foot of the lake then take sireet to
the left and go round drive, which will bring you
back to the head of the lake to the dam Come
back along the lake and cross treatle bridge and
then through direct streat leading to West View
cemetery. When just beyond the gate you will get
splendid view of the city. W. M. Scott & Co.

OPPOSITE WESTWOOD PARK-15 ACRB tract, beaufful property: Hes well; no better opportunity for profitable speculation. Opposite this point the owners of Westwood park have spent \$10,000 in beautifying their property and are now still further improving it. This 15 acres will subdivide uicely, not a bad lot on the property. The demand for small suburban places cannot be supplied; 50 per cent profit awaits the purchaser, Property can be resold at once. W. M. Scott & Co.

NEAR TECHNOLOGICAL SCHOOL—NEW 5 room cottage, well built, desirable lot, 100x100, all in perfect order; a complete little home. W. M. Scott & Co.

NORTH SIDE CITY—ONE block from Peachtree street, 4 room cottage; lot about 50x160. This is one of the bargains of the season. W. M. Scott & Co. BELL STREET—IN REAR OF FIFTH BAPTIST church. New 4 room cottage on high and pretty lot, convenient to R. & D. freibt depot, for \$2,000. Easy payments. House new and in perfect order, W. M. Scott & Co.

O LOT?—AN ACRE BLOCK SUBDIVIDING TOO S destrable loss; in white neighborhood improving rapidly, and which can be sold separately to realize 50 per cent. profit. Price \$2,250. W. M. Scott & Co.

FOREST AVENUE—SOME BEAUTIFUL VAcant lots high and pretty; location very desirable. W. M. Scott & Co.

LUCKIE STREET, NEAR SIMPSON—NICE 4
room cottage on good lot for \$2,200. Monthly
payments, W. M. Scott & Co.

186 FILMORE STREET—4 ROOM COTTAGE cash, \$20 monthly. A close in home near R. & D. R. R. W. M. Scott & Co. R. R. W. M. Scott & Co.

HILL STREET, OPPOSITE DRIVE TO GRANT
park. Beautiful vacant lot at highest point of
street, commanding view of the city. Short distence from Georgia avenue street car line. W. M.
Scott & Co.

THURMOND ST.—4 ROOM COSTAGE,
hall, etc.; high lot; on easy monthly payments. W. M. Scott & Co.

ments. W. M. Scott & Co.

81 PLUM ST.—NEW 3 ROOM COTTAGE FOR
\$1500; \$30 cash, \$15 monthly. This is cheap
properly. W. M. Scott & Co.

NEAR IVY ST. SCHOOL—5 ROOM COTTAGE;
gas, water, etc.; high lot; \$2,500, well worth
\$3,000. W. M. Scott & Co.

105 PLUM ST.-5 ROOM COTTAGE FOR \$1,100; \$100 cash, \$20 monthly. W. M. COMPLETE HOME-PERHAPS THE FINEST Complete Home-Ferrhars the Finest and most complete home in Atlanta, for the money, can be sold by us this week for \$3,250. The lot is covered with fine shade trees, stands high, and from the house in all directions the view is superb. House of ten rooms; would cost more to build than we ask for whole property: within five hundred feet of dummy line; piped with gas; city water and good well; lot 100x120. Easy payments. W. M. Scott & Co.

25 ACRES FOR \$2,500, 1½ MILES OUT ON A and out houses on place; fine fruit and water; half under cultivation and ½ grand old poplar grove. W. M. Scott & Co.

GO LOOK AT THAT BEAUTIFUL NEW 4 courch on Eell street. Only \$2,000 casy payments. W. M. Scott & Co. NEAR EAST TENNESSEE SHOPS—TWO Troom houses on lot 50x103, renting for 89 per month for \$530 on easy monthly payments. There is no portion of the csty where property rents better or whede tenants pay more promptly. A rate

COUTH PRYOR STREET-WE HAVE NOW BUT one of those choice lots on South Pryor street beyond Georgia avenue, which we can sell for \$1,000, \$100 cash, \$25 per month. W. M. Scott &

1,500 00
4 000 00
lage of Ma-fetta, finely located for subdivision.
2,000 00
2,100 00
W. M. Scott & Co.

NO. 13 BALTIMORE BLOCK-THIS IS AN elegant ten room residence handspuncity flushed and furnished with every modern convenience. We will sell it cheap. Call to see us. W. M. Soo. & Co. For Sale by Smith & Dallas, No. 43 South Bread Street.

Bread Street.

7 ROOM HOUSE, SPRING ST., NEAR CAIN, \$2,500.

8 room house, large corner lot, Mangum st., \$3,00.

4 room house, Haynes st., belgian pavement, for three days only. \$850.

4 room house, Rawson st., near Capitol ave., \$1,500.

5 room house, Nelson st.; large corner lot; good terms, \$2,750.

7 room house, Hood st., very near to Windson, \$1,700.

Very good. well finished 4 room house, Carter street, good terms. \$1,250.

4 room house and store near W. & A. R. R. roundhouse, \$1,600.

UNIMPROVED PROPERTY.

Lot with grove at Grant park, \$1,600.

Lot at Grant park, \$750.

Lot on James st., very near to Whitehall and G. R. R., \$300.

Beautiful grove, lot 208x480, West End, \$2,000.

6 arres, Kirkwood, near Wale's farm, \$450.

25 acres very near last named, \$2,000.

Lot on McDaniel St., opposite E. T. shops, \$250.

Lot on Fulliam st., close in, \$1,500.

Lot on Foundry st., \$275.

Leak & Lyle's Partial Sale List.

Leak & Lyle's Partial Sale List. Charles a byte fraction of the control with the control w

FOR SALE—100 HARDWARE GOODS BOXES, in fine condition, at haif their value. D. Morgan, 80 whitehall street.

FOR SALE—NINE FOOT COMBINATION POOL table, in good condition, or will exchange for seven foot table. George E. Hopple & Co., 24 : East Alabama street.

DEFRIGERATORS AND ICE BOXES. HUNNICE CHILD COMBINATION POOL STREET, 250—5½ acre grove near Authony Murphy real dene, West End.

EFRIGERATORS AND ICE BOXES. HUNNICE CHILD COMBINATION POOL STREET, 100—17 house with one sere lot at East 200—5½ acre grove around the city. 250—5½ acre grove near Authony Murphy real dene, West End. 250—5½ acre grove near Authony Murphy real dene, West End. 250—50 house with one sere lot at East 200—5½ acre grove near Authony Murphy real dene, West End. 250

Los Point.

Took OUT FOR OUR SALE OF THE KISER A
Ridley property May 28th.

DON'T FORGET OUR SALE ON FIRST TUESday in June at courthouse door of Scitzer property on Peachtree street.

COME IN AND TALK THE MATTER OVER about buying a home or investment, and we will please you. Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietta st.

FOR RENT-WE HAVE NOW A NICE LIST OF dwellings and stores in different portions of the

MERICAN CHAMPION BICYCLE FOR BALL at Abe Fry's, 4 Peachtree street.

tion is desired must be marked with the price ex

Sected.

Keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to remin rejected MSS. THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION

82 A YEAR. SENT TO ANY ADDRESS !

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 19 1889.

The South and the Pension List.

We believe history records no parallel of the cheerful good will with which the south has paid her part of the pensions granted to the veterans of the federal army. It may be said that she is forced to pay her part, and, therefore, only makes a virtue of ne-

And yet a people less generous and cordial might have paid ungraciously and might have obstructed and piddled. The case is rather a hard one. The pension list 1s \$80,000,000 a year. Georgia's proportion of the tax, though, which is thus collected, is a trifle over \$3,000,000—the proportion of the south a trifle over \$30,000,000. This enormous sum of money is taken from Georgia every year and poured into Ohio, let us say-from the south and poured into the north.' From the poor and devastated section into the rich and prosperous section this tremendous current of wealth has flowed for twenty years in steadily increasing volume. The south has smiled; shrugged her shoulders, and accepted it as one of the results of a rough arbitrament to which she herself made appeal. Her representatives have voted for advanced pension laws, and have been sustained by a people who, even in their poverty, begrudged not one dollar of his pension to any honorable union soldier.

But the time is coming when a halt must be called-not by the south, but by the people everywhere! The pension list-\$80,000,000 at the last estimate—is rapidly running up to \$100,000,000 by the amazing looseness of decisions and by the invitations to fraud extended by Corporal Tanner, the new commissioner. Corporal Tanner lost both legs in the war and has been possessed of a pension mania for twenty years. In season and out he has fought for pensions with an eagerness little less than ferocious. He is perhaps of all honest men in America-for he is thoroughly honest-the most unfit for the judicial and impartial duties of the commissioner's office. General Bussey, who appears to be very much of a demagogue, ably seconds his chief. The decisions made by this worthy pair throw open the doors of the treasury, and now millions are pouring out. Corporal Tanner boasted in the first speech he made since his appointment that he had made one decision-in the face of the decision of the democrats-that would speedily put 20,-000 new names on the pension rolls. This was a decision allowing a negro relative to demand a pension for a slave killed in war, or dead of wounds. He has just decided that a man who strained his arm while playing ball during the war is entitled to a pension, as he was taking exercise necessary to his health. General Bussey has taken up the case of a man whose case has been decided adversely eight times, and decided or bravery or devotion! It favorably. This man claimed to have strained himself while carrying grain to a war vessel, and, though it was proved that his affliction pre-dated the war, he rested on the claim that the war strain increased it. A man who got a pension on chronic diarrhoa developed during the war, has been given a new and higher pension on the claim that the diarrhoea had developed heart disease. The policy of the commissioner, as suggested by these decisions, has resulted in swelling the pension office mail from 41.-000 to 70,000 pieces, and in bringing to its doors hordes of pension agent wolves, who manufacture cases by the thousands.

The policy of Commissioner Tanner furnishes cause for alarm, but the policy of the government goes deeper. No statesman seems brave enough and no party strong enough to withstand the demands of the pension sharks and such elements of the G. A. R. as they can use. Take the arrears of pension act as an example. In 1862 a pention act was passed which provided that all pensions should date from the day of application, unless applied for within one year, In which event they should date from the day of discharge. In 1865 the one year was extended to three years. In 1868 to five years, which was surely long enough for any man to know whether or not he had been disabled by the war. But fourteen years after the war had closed an act was passed giving every man on the pension list, or to be put on it that year, his full pension back to the date of his discharge. This cash bonus amounted to \$1,000. There were thousands of men who had refused to go on the lists for the monthly pension who now went on to secure the \$1,000 cash bonus. The rolls were swelled and the treasury almost depleted. To show how the frauds ran, Senator Blair estimated it would cost \$30,000,000 to pass and admin-1ster the arrears of pensions act. Shortly afterwards Senator Sherman said it would result "in paying out \$500,000,000 on exparte evidence." Senator Hawley openly stated it was not the soldiers, but the pension sharks who urged the bill. It was passed, however, and did cost the government \$500,000,0001

The most alarming feature of the matter union armies or for his widow if he is dead. During the debate on the disability bill,

committee of the G. A. R. used these words. addressing the senate committee:

"We are opposed to a universal pension of eight dollars a month to every soldier irrespective of con-litions. We have been endeavoring to sustain that position; but the pressure for the eight-dollar-amonth bill is growing more formidable than ever. If you do not bass the 'disability bill' soon, you will have to pass a universal pension bill. The pension committee of the Grand Army of the Republic can-not stand out much longer unless something is one speedily."

Since General Merrill's bulldozing words, the "pressure" in the G. A. R. seems to have increased, and to have swept away all barriers-for now that body is openly and formally pledged to a bill pensioning every man who served in the union army, on a basis that would give every man who served only sixty days \$96 a year and every man who served five years would get \$207 a

year. Read the resolutions: "Resolved, That this encampment favors the pre-sentation of a bill to congress which will give to every soldier, sailor and marine who served in the army and navy of the United States between April, 11, and July, 1865, for the period of sixty days or ore, a service pension of \$8 per month, and to see served a period exceeding 800 days an add donal amount of one cent per day for each day's

rvice exceeding that peri rvice exceeding that period.
"Your committee also earnestly advocate the ssage of a bill placing the widows of union soldiers, sailors and marines on the pension list without regard to the term of the service or the cause of

he soldier's death.
"And your committee further report that we do
not withdraw our repeated approval of the bill ow before congress which was proposed and in dorsed by the national pension committee of the G. A. R., known as the disability bill."

This resolution is characterized by Senaor Blair, who has up to this time favored the pension sharks, though honestly and patriotically, as "astounding," and he estimates that it will add \$150,000,000 a year to the pension rolls. But this is not all. The official organ of the pension seekers at Washington, D. C., has standing at the head of its columns, these significant words: "We must have \$12 a month, \$144 a year for each man, till we all die. We must have arrears clear back to the war, which will buy us all homes."

The arrearages alone would give each man \$3,456 out of the treasury. Think of it. Every man who served in the federal army, whether injured or not, must go on the list and draw \$3,456 cash and a pension ranging from \$96 to \$207 a year till death. The human mind is staggered at the suggestion. It would run up to several thousand millions of dollars!

The G. A. R., which is the controlling political influence in the north, does not demand the payment of the \$3,456 arrearages -but it does demand a service-pension for every man who served more than 60 days. and for the widow of every soldier or marine, regardless of the time of service or the cause of death.

As we have pointed out already, there is steady stream of taxes paid by Georgians flowing into Iowa, (which has equal population with Georgia,) and which carries \$3,000,000 into that state every year. This amount is already increased by Corporal Tanner's decisions to perhaps \$3,500,000. It is not unlikely that the pension list will be increased to \$200,000,000, which would make Georgia's proportion nearly \$8,000,000 a year-poured every twelve months into the wealth of the north.

In the meantime let us build our little Confederate Home and take care of the helpless and dependent veterans who can simply sit and wonder as they read of what the republic is doing for the men who fought them-in better luck and in greater strength, but in not one whit more honesty

Mr. Thomas Fighting For Li A new light is thrown on the recent cut in pig iron made by Mr. Samuel Thomas, the

iron king of Pennsylvania. It was first thought that Mr. Thomas was eginning an aggressive campaign to drive the southern iron mills out of the market. It now appears that Mr. Thomas is on the defensive, rather than the aggressive. The southern mills have been selling pig iron in New York at \$16.50 a ton for a year, while Mr. Thomas has been selling at \$18 a ton. He has at last been forced to cut his prices to meet the southern fron makers. The cut will drive many a Pennsylvania furnace out of blast-but it will not shut up a furnace in the south.

It is developed also that Mr. Thomas car no longer hold the title he has won so proudly for fifty years-"the iron king of the world!" His output is only 175,000 tons a year, while the Tennessee Coal and Iron company has an output of 350,000 tons year. Mr. Abram S. Hewitt, who is in London, and quietly watching the drift of things, says the result of the cutting will be to force the iron industry where nature intended it should be-in the states of Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, and in the Lake Superior region.

Nature will have its way-and we are helping it out with a little money and argument. The growth of the south in the next ten years, the mind of man can neither measure nor comprehend!

Atlanta's Duty and Her Opportunity. On yesterday the committee on the Champer of Commerce Investment company met to hear reports from the circular sent out to fifty of the largest property owners in the city. The returns were so few that the committee withdrew the call for a mass meeting on Monday night, which was made ten days ago. Some of the committee favored an abandonment of the enterprise, and a paper was prepared to that effect. It was withheld, however, and one more effort will be

made to carry it through. Pending this, we have a few earnest words cost \$150,000,000. Senator, now President | for those most interested. We can proceed Harrison, warned the senate that it would better in what we have to say by illustration than by argument.

President Oglesby, president of the chamber of commerce, read to the committee on yesterday a letter he had received that very norning. It was from an immense concern in Zanesville, Ohio, stating the proprietors had determined to move their works to is the attitude of the G. A. R. on the sub- the south and asking what inducements in ject of a "service pension" which means a the way of local alliance and local support pension for every man who served in the Atlanta could offer, as they were thinking

of coming here. Now, this letter was from no wild cat

came from a huge factory, established fiftynine years ago and running every day since, and employing several hundred hands, Its proposed removal is not the result of trouble at home. It is simply a well considered plan to get nearer the source of supply and nearer the markets, part of a great movement that is inexorable, irresistible, and will in the next few years build up great cities in the south.

What answer could President Oglesby make? Why, simply none! He had no inducements to offer. Atlanta had none, and there was no use in replying to the letter. It is perfectly natural that men who think of moving their plants south should seek and profit by local advantages offered. It makes little difference to them in which of a dozen southern cities they cast their lot. They will naturally go to that city in which they can get local alliance-local support-local sympathy. The other cities do offer these things-Atlanta does not!

What is the result? The other cities get the new industries and Atlanta misses them. It is discouraging to run over the number of new enterprises, involving the employment of hundreds of hands, prospected in Atlanta in the last year simply to go elsewhere and locate. There have been dozens under the actual knowledge of the writer. Macon secured last month a barrel factory that will employ 200 hands that preferred Atlanta, but went to Macon because a site and certain local alliances were offered them. Birmingham on yesterday secured the warehouses and central offices of the Southern Alliance by putting up \$100,000. Offers are constantly being made to factories in Atlanta to pay the entire cost of moving, to give them a new site, and take stock through local boards if they will leave Atlanta and go elsewhere. Who can name an enterprise with outside capital that has come to Atlanta within the past year? Our own factories are doing well and are increasing their facilities. Many of them are doubling and quadrupling their capacity, but the great current of shops and factories pouring from the north into the south miss Atlanta en tirely and go to build up her neighbors.

If Atlanta intends to reap her share of this constantly increasing harvest of new enterprises, she must, through corporate action, be prepared to answer their letters of inquiry, and to offer them, what they value higher than a bonus, a widereaching and legitimate alliance and support. This can best be done through the Chamber of Commerce Investment company. This company is not the project of a single individual. It is the well considered and deliberate plan of the highest commercial authority in the city-the directors of the chamber of commerce. It is not a gift enterprise, but an investment company with every dollar spent under the most careful supervision. It does not propose to accumulate money, but to call for the assessments as the investments are "made-not to exceed five per cent in thirty days.

With this investment company at workwith capitalists, merchants and manufac turers banded together-with a competent man in charge, and authorized to invite new enterprises to Atlanta, and promise them local help when they come, Atlanta will take on new growth, new energy and

Suppose it fails. The gentlemen who worked out the plan, who subscribed to ple. The southern men are abundantly able it, and who have given two weeks of their ime, will feel fully acquitted of any obligation to go further with this or with similar enterprises. They will feel that they have done their best, that their efforts have not been appreciated, and that they can find more honor and more profit by attending to their own business than in giving their time without reward or the

hope of reward to the service of Atlanta. We cannot believe that Atlantians who are able to subscribe to this enterprise-who know that some corporate effort to attract new industries is necessary-who know that every dollar of this money will be invested after the scrutiny of a first-class committee, -who know that it can only be called five per cent every thirty days-who know that it will bring one-half million dollars of new manufacturing capital to Atlanta-and who know that the money paid to it will come back to them in the increased value of their property, in better rents and more tenants. in better trade and more customers-we cannot believe that these men will permit this enterprise to languish and to die. Who will be the first now to send in a subscription and start the Chamber of Commerce Investment company on the road to perfect

Outlining the Republican Course. The New York Graphic in an editorial on the contested election cases to come up before the next congress, outlines as follows the policy which the republicans in congress will adopt in regard to the southern

states. The Graphic says: Of the fifteen contested cases that will come beongress only one is from a northern state, the tests are the protest of the republicans of the south against the fraudulent practices that prevail there with the cognizance and countenance of the lead-ers of the party that is dominant in those states. The shot gun policy has prevailed to a wide exten-to prevent men from making even the semblance of itical fight in many other districts of the south out in these fourteen, men have been found who have the courage to continue the fight in spite of meh episodes as the Ciayton assassination in Ar-

kansas It is certain that these contests will bring up for discussion the entire course of the democratic party at the south in wiping out republican majorities by intimidation and by deliberate fraud. The brave men who are making them deserve the er and support of the entire republican p d wherever it can be shown that they right won the seats for which they make a demand there should be no hesitancy in turning out the demo

If this is to be the policy of the party. and there is scarcely a doubt but that the next congress will witness a display of the bloody shirt such as has not been seen in years, we may expect a session of unusually lively interest.

The south has no objection to the fullest investigation of her elections, but we General Merrill, representing the pension | concern-no experiment-no new firm. It | should think that by this time the republi-

cans would be tired of this sort of thing. They have sent down committee after committee, whose reports' were virtually made up before they left Washington. They will find no more now than they have in the

Proceeding, however, on the idea that every district in the south which has a negro majority in population, is republican, they will never stop their warfare against the south as long as a democrat represents any such district. Many of these districts are now, and will be in the future, represented by democrats, nor by the result of either fraud or violence. We have said too much in controversion of the argument that because a district has a majority of negro inhabitants it is necessarily republican, to enter upon the discussion of the question here. Anybody who knows anything about the situation will readily understand that such a result does not necessarily follow. Those who are not acquainted with the situation, however, seem to know most about it, and as "none are so blind as those who will not see" the discussion will be carried on indefinitely.

When the republican majority in congress attempts to deprive any democrat of his seat simply because there is a white minority in the count of the men, women and children of his district, the democrats will be there, and the south will be heard from. The "Force Bill" could not be passed in reconstruction times, and the influence that supported the measure is not as strong now as it was then.

The University Alumni Meeting. The reception and banquet to be tendered evening at the Kimball house to Chancellor Boggs, by the Atlanta alumni of the State university, will be a most interesting occasion, as well as a most important one That it will result in great good to the university as well as to the cause of education in the state there is no doubt. Governor Gordon, Mr. Henry W. Grady, Mr. Albert Cox, Hon. N. . Hammond, Judge Howard Van Epps, Hon. George Hillyer, Mayor Glenn, and others of the Atlanta alumni will make addresses during the evening.

The Alumni society will assemble at eight 'clock promptly in the ball room of the Kimoall, and every former student of the university living in, or being in, the city at that time

s invited to be present.

There are a number of the alumni who have not responded to the call, asking for the cooperation of all living in Atlanta, in the organization of the society, and all such who will attend Monday night's meeting should communicate early Monday morning with Mr. Arnold Broyles, chairman of the committee on arrangements, 481 Marietta street, in order that places may be prepared for them at the banquet.

Chancellor Boggs will make a talk of particnlar interest. Professor White, of the university, will also be present, and it is probable that Dr. Felton will come from Cartersville The occasion promises to be one of unusual in-

Colonel Albert R. Lamar.

Albert R. Lamar is dead! A strong and forceful writer, marked by tyle incisive and keen, he was a master of ective, and courted fear rather than love. In the presence of death the rancor of life is gotten. There the brilliance of Lamar's ntellect will be remembered, and all who knew him will pay him reverence.

WE observe that Mr. Chauncey Depew is going to make another speech. that he has smothered all the details leading up to this momentous event.

THE New York Herald does not allow its imployes to receive passes from the theaters. SPEAKING of the southern ironmasters, and of the attempt now making to force them into a trust, the New York Herald says: "We agree with THE CONSTITUTION, and advise the southern ironmasters for their own good to keep out of 'pools and trusts.' There is a vigorous and growing public opinion against

to hold their ground and let the best man win." PECKSNIFF SHEPARD hopes that all editor will become true Christians. We trust that they will not be such Christians as Colonel Shepard has proven himself to be.

such combines of capitalists against the peo-

MR. THOMAS R. GIBSON, of the Augusta Evening News, has been selected to deliver the literary oration at the centennial commencement exercises of the state university on the 27th of June. Mr. Gibson is one of the best newspaper men in the state, and his selection shows that a newspaper man in Georgia is still in touch with her great literary institutions. Mr. Gibson has also been invited to deliver the address at Shorter Female college in Rome, and the fact that he has accented both invitations shows that your modern newspaper man is not afraid of work. That he will do credit both to himself and the Evening News, of Augusta, THE CONSTITU-TION cannot doubt.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

and dry this season.

IT IS SAID THAT Senator Riddleberger is inned to take a sober view of the situation in Virginia. There must be some mistake here. THE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE is very stiff

THE WORLD SAYS that the New York legislature is a corrupt and a blackmailing body. Well, it is a republican body. THE NEWSPAPER REPORTERS are now en ged in interviewing "the republican senator who

supposed to stand very close to the administra-

tion," His name has not been mentioned, and even the president has probably forgotten his IF YOU WANT to buy dry goods cheap, send ur orders to the postoffice

JAY GOULD SAID THAT the wires wouldn't work in New York city if they were placed under ground. In this instance Jay Gould seems to have

IF MR. DEPEW PAYS as much for all his peeches as he did for his centennial remarks, it nust make a hole in his pocket. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

An Unfounded Report.

ATHENS. Ga., May 16.- Editors Constitu-on: I have recently heard that an agent of a deminational college is saying that there are infidel professors in the university of Georgia, and that there is little or no religious influence thrown around students.

I cannot believe that an agent of a Christian de-

nomination would wilfully misrepresent anything. He may have heard some one suggest that such was the tendency in the State universy and got the im-pression honestly fastened apon his mind that the charge is true. He will, therefore, be pleased to learn that he has been misinformed, and will gladly correct any false impression which he may have made. Having been intimately connected with the university for fifty-two years, I feel it to be a duty which I owe to the institution correct so damaging a report. I en-or class of the then Franklin college in 1837. I found a large number of students then in attendance, professing Christians belonging to the our leading denominations. There was then a egularly organized prayer meeting, which met once a week, and sometimes daily, conducted by the students. The professors were all members of some Christian church. All students were required by the law of the trustees to attend some Christian service twice on the Sabbath; also morning prayers in the chapel. During the time I was a student

president, Dr. Alonzo Church, took a very deep interest. I attended commencements pretty regularly after my graduation and learned that the

larly after my graduation and learned that the same religious duties were not abated.

In 18:6 I was elected professor in the institution and have held the office until now. Of cours: I have been familiar with the inside workings of the university ever since.

Dr. Church resigned in 18:9 and Dr. A. A. Lipscomb was elected. He commenced preaching every Sabbath afternoon to the students who were required by law of the trustees to attend. This was continued through his administration, which lasted fourteen years. He was succeeded by Dr. H. H. Tucker, who continued the same afternoon services on the sabbath. He was succeeded by Dr. P. H. Mell who continued the same religious instruction until a short time before his death. I understand that the chancellor-elect, Dr. Boggs, intends to continue the same services.

During the whole of my connection with the university, as professor, the college prayer meeting has been regularly in existence and I have repeatedly taken part with the students. For three years before the war there was a daily prayer meeting on the main street, opposite the college, in which the students look an active part. These meetings were frequently led by students while many of the professors were in attendance. Revivals of peculiar initerest have at various times occurred, when many students joined the several churches. No infidel professor has ever been

Revivals of peculiar interest have at various times occurred, when many students joined the several churches. No infidel professor has ever been elected by the trustees. Ever since my councetion with the university, every professor has been a member of some church, and from three to five of them have lectured to a Sabbath school class composed of students. I have myself been a Sabbath school superintendent for thirty-six years and know that a large portion of the students are in the habit of attending Sabbath school. The students' class in some of the churches sometimes have numbered as high as forty.

dents' class in some of the churches sometimes have numbered as high as forty.

The students who have led their classes have generally been religious young men who have taken an active part in religious meetings and have exercised a wholesome religious influence over the tradicious students. There are now thirteen professors besides the chancellor. All of them are recognized as mem ers of some Christian church in good standing. Irreligion is not taught to the classes by any professor and never has been. WILLIAMS RUTHERFORD.

[Communicated.] EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I understand that the very recent discovery of the Atlanta Evening fournal, that the Western and Atlantic railroad in a very dangerous condition, results from the fact that Lawyer Hoke Smith, who controls the Journal, has some cases against that road, and that he hoper to bolster up his evidence by the prejudice he in

ends his charges to engender. I do not know that this is the case, and hope it is ot true. But I and several other lawyers do know hat Captain Harry Jackson has stated several mes that frequently just before cases against rail oads, brought by Mr. Smith, are to be tried in the courts, the railroads are severely arraigned in the courts, the railroads are severely arraigned in the Journal, and statements made editorially and otherwise to prejudice the public against them. Is it just to the public or in good faith to the profession to use such means in connection with his case?

his cases?

Members of the bar have privately given the subect full discussion, and no one has yet been fou o deny these facts or excuse their existence, ay nothing of the right of the railroads, or of t say nothing of the right of the railroads, or of the unwise policy of unjustly prejudicing the people against them for gain, it is not just to the membe of the bar. We have many lawyers quite as com-petent as Mr. Hoke Smith, who have no newspaper attachment, and we think that in justice to them and the public, the matter should be brought before our bar association, unless it is too deat to skin. As I understand it, that association was formed not for the purpose of shielding lawyers who violate pro-fessional ethics, but to condemn and punish them: Lex.

There is in Atlanta an artist whose hand hould be kept busy by Atlanta customers day and night. We refer to Hal Morrison, whose studio is in the Fitten building, and is now full of the most admirable work. In still lives. and especially in game and fruit pieces, Mr Morrison simply cannot be excelled. He paints from nature, and with surprising accuracy and fidelity. Occasionally a northern man finds his way into Mr. Morrison's studio, and the result is usually a purchase of two or three pieces, at prices ranging from \$100 to \$250. Pieces of equal merit Mr. Morrison is glad to sell at \$25 to \$50.

His studio ought to be crowded daily with visitors examining his work and ordering pictures. He is an admirable gentleman as well as an admirable artist, and Atlanta will discourage an artist of whom she otherwise would be proud if she does not give him prompt and cordial support.

Oppressing the Negro.

Up in Dalton, Ga., the white people have peculiar way of treating the poor, oppressed downtrodden negro. One of these unfortu wards of the nation, named Abraham Lincoln owe, owns a little farm in that neighborh as been sick off and on all spring, and the abs f his industrious habits was sadly telling on the oming crop. The poor nigger had a reputation wever, to sustain him in his hour of need. His white neighbors, seeing that he was about to lose his crop, clubbed in, went to his rescue and worked out his crop. That is a north Georgia way of treat-ing the worthy brother in black, and Abe evidently opreciates it more than he would a perpetus tream of sycophantish tears and philosophic haberdashery.

A Large Crowd Will Greet Him

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 18 .- [Special.] The faculty and students of the university are very auch gratified to receive Mr. Grady's form nce of their invitation to deliver the address be-ore the literary societies on June 25th. Steps have already been taken to have a monster reunion of the alumni of the university, and it is believed that a larger crowd will greet Mr. Grady than met Presi-dent Cleveland hero last year.

CASUAL TOPICS.,

The first baby born on Bedloe's island since erection of the statue of Liberty Enlightening he World is to be named Bartholdi. The unhappy innocent will go through the world as Bart., in or der to uphold a sentiment, says the Evening World Our minister to England receives only \$17, 00 a year and must "find himself." Mexico have before now been appointed who could not find themselves .- Picayune

A letter from Revkjavik in the Danish Nationaltidende gives a long and picturesque ac-count of the arrival at Iceland of the first steamship his spring, the Laura. The Icelanders expected a postal steamer in March, but at last gave up all hope of the welcome visitor reaching their shores before April. When they saw the Laura in the distance, early in April, the population was literally wild with delight. An immense crowd of men, women and children gathered together, in order to get news from "the rest of the world."

A newspaper syndicate recently offered William E. Gladstone the sum of \$25,000 for a series of twenty-five articles on subjects of current interest. The following reply to this proposition has jus been received: "At my age the stock of brain power loes not wax, but wanes. And the public calls apon my time leave me only a fluctuating residue to dispose of. All idea of a series of efforts is, therefore, I have finally decided, wholly beyond my

Clinton A. Snowden, late managing editor of the Chicago Times, is now a prosperous real estate agent at Tocoma, Washington territory.

George Washington was an enthusiastic Mason. In a letter to the Rhode Island Masons he says: "Being persuaded that a just application of the principles on which the Masonic fraternity i inded must be productive of private virtue and public prosperity, I shall always be happy to advance the interest of the society and to be considered by them as a deserving brother."

King Humbert, of Italy, will start for Berlin on May 20. Premier Crispi, the prince of Naples and fifteen other prominent Italians will accompany him. Humbert is in better health than he An Opinion From Colonel Mussey

From the Commercial Gazette.

While Mr. Grady says no more speeches are necessary and rather discountenances my little making-up tableau with Governor Lee, he himself goes on making speeches just the same. This is hardly fair, especially as he persisted in making the best speech delivered in New York during the Centennial celebration.

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, May 18 .- The following is the

ezal tenders increase. Deposits increase 2,477,400
Circulation decrease 9,700
Bonks now hold \$14,204,325 in excess of 25 per centrale, THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A RUS. TIC CONTINUED.

Having referred feelingly to a later period of my married life, it is pleasant now to revert to the haleyon days of my courtship, the recollection of which, like the memory joys in the

past, is sweet and mournful to my soul.

Let me say right here to my young friends, linger as long as you can in this garden of Eden, and not till Eve is moved by the serpent to taste the fruit of the tree of knowledge of good and evil do you allow a curiosity about it tempt you to and joyful innocence of courtship; for as sure as your curiosity gets the upper hand you will come to the fig leaves and the briars; and ten o one you will find a Cain and Abel wrangling in the front yard before you realize the gravity of your situation.

It has been some years, perhaps, 'since you discovered the true inwardness of the mystery that invests Christmas, but you have yet to learn, by experience, who Santa Claus is: and it may not be amiss for me to break it to you gently that it is you; yes, dear reader, it is you. And when you get along past the fig leaves and the briars, and you hear your Eve singing plaintively to herself. "Papa's pants will soon fit Willie," you will feel about as old and grayheaded as any Santa Claus you ever

My courtship began at a camp meeting, and I might as well acknowledge that this partly accounts for my partiality to the camp meeting. I used to do my courting between sermons, and the young preacher who was running against me was too busy to have any show that week, so I had a good chance and I made the most of it. But somehow I couldn't quite bring matters to a focus. Sally would listen all right and appear to be agreeable, but when I called for ourners she hardened her heart, as the

preachers say.

One day it occurred to me that I would try the preacher's tactics, and when I exhorted and she failed to come, I looked at her solemnly and said, "Sister Jenkins, let us pray." She was a pious girl and she knelt down without a word. I prayed for all the good things I could think of, and wound up by asking the Lord to soften her heart to-me-ward. When I said amen and we got up from our knees she sat there looking at me as if she wanted to say "what next?

Said I, "Sally how did you like that prayer?" "Tolerable well," she said, "only you didn't "Well, ain't it thy will?" said I.

"Were you praying to me or to the Lord?" "I was praying to the Lord, of course." "Then why don't you ask Him the ques-

"I might not get an answer."

"Then you had no business praying." That cured me of playing preacher, and the next time I came square down to business, and she came right up to the scratch and said she was agreeable. Judging by my experience. I would advise you when you get into a similar position do not put on any fancy touches, but ne square up to the rack, fodder or no fodder, and ten to one you'll come out ahead if

But that wasn't all of it. That preacher came pestering round Sally a long time, and sometimes she would make out like she thought the world and all of him, just to see what I would do. I was young and green enough to show that I didn't like it, and she appeared to think more of him than ever. Finally I got mad and concluded I would get even; so I pestered Molly Jones till her beau got mad, and he and I would have had a fight in little or no time, but she saw through it all and said to me one day:

"Sam Gibbons, don't you know you are naking a fool of yourself?"

Said I: "What do you mean, Molly Jones?" "Why, you have been pestering me for a week or two for nothing in the world but to spite Sally Jenkins, and she's taking on over young Parson Smith just to see if you are jealous, and you've showed her that you are by a large majority. You'd better go home to

Said I. "Miss Jones your head is level, and I'll take your advice, all except going home to

my mother." "Now you are talking," said she. "I'm glad you are coming to your senses. I will be glad to see you round here, Sam-only when I'm busy. Do you understand?"
"Of course I can see a thing when you knock

me down with it," said I. "Luck to you and

Peter."
"The same to you, I'm oblegged to you," said she. "I don't think you'll have any more trouble with Sally."
"And I didn't—not till we got through all that foolishness and got to looking at life seriously and looking at each other a heap more seriously. I kinder believe I'd like to try a little foolishness again for a change. Wonder what Sally would think of me. if I did? what Sally would think of me if I did? Blamed if I believe she'd care.

Another Invitation.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 18 .- | Special.]-Mr. H. W. Grady has been invited to deliver the address before the Wisconsin Press association, and is carnestly urged to accept. Mr. C. A. Dana made the address last year, and the association takes great pride in its annual meeting and annual ora-

From the New York Times. The demand for Mrs. Cleveland's portraits a few years ago was so great that the portraits of all leading actresses, singers and public men were thrown in the shade.—Mr. Cleveland's also had a large sale on this account, and the members of his cabinet were not far behind. Bayard, Garland and Lamar had all been for a long freely advertised during the campaign as Cleveland's special representative in the management of affairs. Endicott had grown familiar in his canvass for the governorship of Massachusetts, while with the contraction of the governorship of Massachusetts, while Whitney and Vilas were more or less familiar as active members of the nominating convention. In the case of Har-rison's cabinet this is all reversed. Biaine has been before the public so long that all good republicans own one or more good portraits of him, and there is little demand for any more. Wanamaker sells noxt to Harrison and Morton, which is due largely to his Sunday school work in Philadelphia. This gave him publicity among a class of people that seldom take much interest in such matters. The rest of the cabinet are left in the cold, and there is very little demand for their pictures.

LITTLE BEER.

Gurgle, gurgle, little beer, In your meek and lowly sphere, Many a thirsty neck you wet, Drowning many a vain regret. In your song there's lots of cheer, Little beer! Gurgle, gurgle, little beer,

That of all the liquids known,

Standest thou without a peer, Little beer! Gurgle, gurgle, little beer, I do love thee! Yea, I fear My affections too intense, Cling around thee, deep and dense, Loved not wisely, but too dear, Little beer!

From temperate to intemperate zone,

Gurgle, gurgle, little beer, Stream of amber, bright and clear; Do you mind the days that I Tried to drink the brewing dry? Oft you got me on my ear, Little beer! Gurgle, gurgle, little beer,

Sparkles in thy shining foam-Many a desolated home— Many a sorrow, dark and drear, Little beer! Gurgle, gurgle, little beer. You may think it rather queer, You, or give the job up, No more schooners will I steer,

MONTGOMERY M. FOLSOM.

THE SOLDIER BOYS.

THE GUARD AND THE RIFLES TO THE MACON DRILL.

The Atlanta Rifles Leave for Macon This ing at Seven O'clock-The Gate City Will Follow on Monday-The Gov Horse Guards and the Zouaves.

rive.

Yesterday was the last day before the gree lest comes off at Macon, that is to say it wast opportunity the two Atlanta companies e for good hard drill And right diligently did the boys apply pelves. Both companies, the Rifles and the Guar

Note a companies, the states and the Guard, to realize that they must put their best for most, and that neither could ford to hold the other as a discount. The twp panies are regarded as very closely matche the most ardent backer of either is rather drill are receiving their full share of supporting men of the city, but the mali

About the hotels yesterday the arill was very generally discussed uite a number of bets were main no case was odds offered on of the two Atlanta companies. The riv lween the members of the two companies is and a good many bets were made between

The enthusiasm is natural, but the b generally deplored by those not directly in Betting may breed ill feeling, and—well, i be Atlanta against the rest of the world. Both the Rilles and the Guard are unque

better shape now feats either of them will not have a walk of any means. The boys of both companies then are confident of victory, and are already marrangements for the disposition of that one

and dollar prize.

While there is the keenest rivalry between two companies, they express none but the friendly feeling for each other, and they are most cordial terms. The members of the Gu unanimous in their hope that if they are de for first place the Rifles will be successful, a same sentiment is expressed by the Rifles. If the efforts of either company shot growned with success, Atlanta will no dout them a royal welcome on their return home.

The Rifles.
The Atlanta Rifles will leave for Ma morning at seven o'clock by the East Tenn They will arrive in Macen at 10:20 au met at the dept by detachments of the Cadeta, the Macon Volunteers and the Flo who will escort them to their quarters in the

Forty members of the company will go, with be accompanied by a large number

The drill team is as follows:
Captain, A. C. Sneed; first Heutenan Beneer; second Heutenant, P. H. Snook, bergeant, W. J. Kendrick; second serged Richardson: first corporal, Les Hardin; corporal, Charles Dooly; third corporal, V. Millan; fourth exporat, E. W. Rinehardt: Ray, Welborn, Frank Hill, Mark [Hightow, Glenn, L. W. Meakin, C. H. Couper, Thom Glenn, L. W. Meakin, C. H. Couper, ing, Hiram Melone, Will Holbrook, C. S. Melone, W. L. Mallon, Alf Calhoun,

much.

Ever since the first day of the present multiles have been in camp on Washingt and every day during this time, except hey have been drailing, morning and they have accriticed all other pleasures.

The Gate City Guard. The Gate City Guard will leave for. Macon drill on tomorrow evening at six o'cl via the East Tempers or coad.

The Guard will carry about thirty-eight me the drill, and a large crowd of friends will leave by the same train. Captain Hall, how will leave earlier in the day, and the comparbe in command of Lieutenant Ellis while n via the East Tenners or road.

The company has been making extensive rations for the contest, has purchased new and in other respects have added to the handsome uniform.

handsome uniform.

The drill squad is composed of the folious Captain, Lyman Hall; first lieutenant, E. Ellis; second lieutenant, E. M. Goldsmit guide, Charles M. Roberts; left guide, C. S. first four, J. F. Cuberson, J. Ed Morris, R. A. Ing. Ed Haralson; second four, Richard Co. G. Mitchell, Serling Cox, George Crawford, Goldsmith; fourth four Williams, Otts Smith Goldsmith; fourth four Williams, Otts Smith Charles and Company Charles and Charle

four, Leonard White, Joe Gause, Otts Smitt Goldsanth; fourth four, Will Capers, George Clark Thompson, George Fry; substitutes, Ward, Ed Vanzandt, George Fry; substitutes, Ward, Ed Vanzandt, George Fry; substitutes, Wwecks, and it Israid that since its organiza half century ago, the Guard has never better condition. The members are all thorenthused over their work, and their Improhas been almost wonderful.

The boys all express the utmost confide their chances of winning fr-t place in the and if they do not bring back the \$1,000 prize will think it a wonder.

The Grand go s to Marion with the determited of or die-and if they die land they have already how—they will shuffle off this mortal coll y low—they will shuffle off this mortal coll y good grace as could be expected; if they do they have promised their Atlanta friends the would not quite tear the city of Marion inside but would be content with being—satisfied. But whether the Atlanta boys brings barize or not, they are certain of one thing, at is the lest wishes of their many friends in My who will keep their eyes on them while they the central city.

And may the best company win!

Governor's Horse Guard. The members of the Governor's Horse are just now busy practicing for their tilt, occurs next Thursday week, in a grove it

occurs next Thursday week, in a grove mew Jewish orphan asylum.

The prizes to be contested for are very har The first is an elegant saddle, bridle and cloth, offered by Lleutenant Akisns: the se handsome pair of spurs, offered by Lle Fmith, and a third to be offered by the first, and a third to be offered by the country of the contest for the first and second prizes open to all members of the company with desire to enter, but the third that offered by the company, will be run for those who did not till at the last year's tours the till will be held on the hast Thursday month for five months.

Quite a number of wistors go out to was company practice, which occurs on Members.

company practice, which occu Wednesday and Friday evenings. The Zouaves. The Zonaves are still hard at work pe

themselves for their entertainment next evening. The programme, which will be published in a few days, contains quite a number that the opera house will be packed.

MAJOR KIRK LEAVES. The Change in Quartermasters-Scully Comes Today. Major E. B. Kirk leaves today for

ville and Major Scully comes from New Or take his place as quartermaster United State in charge at Atlanta. The departure of Major Kirk will ca whom he and his charming family have maken the for four years. In that time Major is made hosts of friends here, and all who it will regret the change which takes bim filanta.

Major Scully, who takes his place here, lends who will extend him a hearty we To His Old Home. F. M. Van Pelt has gone for a fe visit to the home of his boyhood, Anders His aged mother, who is seventy-eight y

upward, will be made glad by the sigh A Gospel Temperance Meeting will be held this afternoon at the Ten hall, at 161/2 Broad street, by the W. C. T. Une invited.

Mas. E. C. Wiffer, Pro-Mass Stokes, Secretary.

May 19th.

A strawberry festival will be held by the W Christian Temperance union at the Tem hall, 1834 Broad street, Tuesday evening, ill Our friends are all invited to call and origin Toom with their presence and fill our put their more than the presence and fill our put their more than the presence and fill our put OBIOGRAPHY OF A RUS-CIC CONTINUED.

rred feelingly to a later period days of my courtship, the recsich, like the memory joys in the ind mournful to my soul.

is you can in this garden of Eden, e tree of knowledge of good and ity gets the upper hand you will gleaves and the briars; and ten Il find a Cain and Abel wrang

the true inwardness of the mystery Christmas, but you have yet to ience, who Santa Claus is; and that it is you; yes, dear reader. it when you get along past the fig e briars, and you hear your Evo Wallie," you will feel about as old ed as any Santa Claus you ever

ell acknowledge that this partly y partiality to the camp meeting cher who was running against sy to have any show that week, so sance and I made the most of it. I couldn't quite bring matters Sally would listen all right and agreeable, but when I called for e hardened her heart, as the

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Another Invitation.

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LITTLE BEER.

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row, dark and drear,

. steer. MONTGOMERY M. FOLSOM THE SOLDIER BOYS.

THE GUARD AND THE RIFLES TO GO TO THE MACON DRILL.

The Atlanta Bifles Leave for Macon This Morning at Seven O'clock-The Gate City Guard Will Follow on Monday - The Governor's Horse Guards and the Zouaves.

The military of Atlanta are on the qui Yesterday was the last day before the great conast opportunity the two Atlanta companies would have for good hard drill. And right diligently did the boys apply them-

companies, the Rifles and the Guard, seemed borealize that they must put their best foot fore-most, and that neither could af-ford to hold the other as a discount. The two companies are regarded as very closely matched, and the most ardent backer of either is rather slow in plaining a victory. Of course the other companies that will enter the

frill are receiving their full share of support among the military men of the city, but the main interest renters in the contest between the Guard and the

About the hotels yesterday the coming arill was very generally discussed, and guite a number of bets were made, but in no case was odds offered on either of the two Atlanta companies. The rivary between the manufactor of the two contents of the two parts of the two contents of the tw tween the members of the two companies is intense, and a good many bets were made between Guards

The enthusiasm is natural, but the betting is generally deplored by those not directly interested.
Betting may breed ill feeling, and—well, it should
be atlanta against the rest of the world. be Atlanta against the rest of the world.

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and dollar prize.

While there is the keenest rivalry between the While there is the keenest rivalry between the two companies, they express none but the most friendly feeling for each other, and they are on the most cordial terms. The members of the Guard are unanhnous in their hope that if they are defeated for first place the Rifles will be successful, and the same sentiment is expressed by the Rifles.

If the efforts of either company should be growned with success, Atlanta will no doubt give them a royal welcome on their return home.

The Rifles.

The Rifles.
The Atlanta Rifles will leave for Macon this The Atlanta Kines will leave for alcount the morning at seven o'clock by the East Tennessee,
They will arrive in Macon at 10:20 and will be met at the depot by detachments of the Southern Cadets, the Macon Volunteers and the Floyd Rifles, who will escort them to their quarters in the Lanier

Forty members of the company will ge, and they will be accompanied by a large number of friends. The drill team is as follows:
Captain, A. C. Sneed, first lieutenant, F. S. Bjeneer, second lieutenant, P. H. Snook, Jr.; first segeant, W. J. Kendrick; second sergeaut, Will Richardson; first corporal, Lee Hardin; second corporal, Charles Dooly; third corporal, W. V. M. Millan; fourth corporal, E. W. Rinebardt; privates, Ray, Welborn, Frank Hill, Mark [Highbower, H. L. Glebn, L. W. Meakin, C. H. Couper, Thomas Fleming, Hiram Melone, Will Holbrook, C. S. Hill, Chiff Mcione, W. L. Mallon, Alf Caliboun, D. S. Gold-

Melone, W. L. Mailon, Alf Calhoun, D. S. Gold

mith.

Ever since the first day of the present month the Riles have been in camp on Washington street, and every day during this time, except Sundays, they have been dralling, merning and evening. They have sacrificed all other pleasures, and their work has been hard and routinous. The resuit of all this work and dissipline is one of the best drilled companies to be found anywhere, a company that will fifly represent Atlanta, wherever it may go, and it the members should crown themselves with victory at the coming contest, the defeated companies, will have the satisfaction of toowing that they were worsted by a most worthy oceans. But if they are less fortunate than they hope to be, they will gracefully acknowledge their dekat, and be the first to congratulate the victors.

The Gate City Guard. The Gate City Guard will leave for the Macon drill on tomerrow evening at six o'clock, via the East Tennesse road. via the East Tennesse road.

The Guard will carry about thirty-eight men to the drill, and a large crowd of friends will also leave by the same train. Captain Hali, however, will leave earlier in the day, and the company will be in command of Lieutenant Ellis while making

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The company has been making extensive prepations for the contest, has purchased new shakes not in other respects have added to the already and some uniform.

The drill squad is composed of the following:
Capiain, Lyman Hall; first lieutenant, E. Howard lik; second lieutenant, B. M. Goldsmith; right under Charles M. Roberts; left guide, C. S. Frizzell; ist four, J. P. Cuberson, J. Ed Morris, R. A. Spaldage, Ed Haralson; second four, Richard Cordon, W. Michell, Sterling Cox, George Crawford; third aur, Leonard White, Joe Gause, Otis Smith, Will Edisantity; fourth four, Will Capers, George Hulsey, dark Thompson, George Fry; substitutes, Will Exact, Ed. Ed. Vanzandt, George Terry, Alf Malone. Clark Thompson, George Fry; substitutes, Will Exraid, Ed Vanzandt, George Terry, Alf Malone.

The company has been drilling steadily for two
weeks, and it is said that since its organization, a
half century ago, the Guard has never been in
better condition. The members are all thoroughly
enthused over their work, and their improvement
has been almost wonderful.

The boys all express the utmost confidence in
their chances of winning first place in the drill,
and if they do not bring back the \$1,000 prize, they
will think it a wonder.

The Guard on a to Marion with the determination

and if they do not bring back the \$1,000 prize, they will think it a wonder.

The Guard go s to Marion with the determination to do or die-and it they die, they say they have already learned how—they will shulle off this mortal coil with as good grace as could be expected; if they don't die, they have promised their Atlanta friends that they would not quite tear the city of Marion inside out, but would be content with being—satisfied.

But whether the Atlanta boys brings back the prize or not, they are certain of one thing, and that is the lest wishes of their many friends in Atlanta, who will keep their eyes on them while they are in the central city.

And may the best company win!

Governor's Horse Guard.

The members of the Governor's Horse Guard are just now busy practicing for their to, which occurs next Thursday week, in a grove near the

occurs next Thursday week, in a grove next the new Jewish orphan asylum.

The prizes to be contested for are very handsome. The first is an elecant saddie, bridle and saddie-cloth, effered by Lieutenant Akins: the second a handsome pair of sputs, offered by Lieutenant Famith, and a third to be offered by the company, but which has not yet been decided upon.

The contest for the first and second prizes will be open to all members of the company who may desire to enter, but the third prize, that offered by the company, will be run for only by those who did not till at the last year's tournament. The tills will be held on the last Thursday in each menth for five months.

Quite a number of wisitors go out to watch the company practice, which occurs on Monday, company practice, which occurs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

The Zouaves. The Zouaves are still hard at work perfe themselves for their entertainment next Friday

The programme, which will be published in full in a few days, contains quite a number of novel features, and the entertainment will no doubt prove a success. Nearly a thousand tickets have been sold by members of the company, and it is expected that the opera house will be packed.

MAJOR KIRK LEAVES.

The Change in Quartermasters-Major Scully Comes Today. Major E. B. Kirk leaves today for Louislle and Major Scully comes from New Orleans to take his place as quartermaster United States army in charge at Atlanta. The departure of Major Kirk will cause much

cenuine regret among the people of Atlanta with whom he and his charming family have made their home for four years. In that time Mejor Kirk has made hosts of friends here, and all who know him will regret the change which takes him from At-lanta Major Scully, who takes his place here, has many iends who will extend him a hearty welcome.

To His Old Home. F. M. Van Pelt has gone for a few days' visit to the home of his boyhood, Anderson, Ind. His aged mother, who is sevency-eight years and upward, will be made glad by the sight of "her-hoo".

A Gospel Temperance Meeting will be held this afternoon at the Temperance hall, at 1614 Broad street, by the W. C. T. U. Every
the invited. Mrs. E. C. Winter, President.

Miss Storges Secretion. Mas STOKES, Secretary.

A strawberry festival will be held by the Woman's hristian Temperance union at the Temperance all, 16½ Broad street. Tuesday evening, May 21st ur friends are all invited to call and brighten our som with their presence and fill our purse with leif money.

(THE VETERANS' HOME

An Addition of \$4 From Perry. PERRY, Ga., May 17.-H. W. Grady: Here-with inclosed please find check of one hundred and four dollars (\$104) for confederate home, one of which is Perry's contribution, and there-

fore to her individual credit.

Our farming neighbors, contiguous to the town, being now very busy replanting and chopping cotton are hard to catch, except on the wing, and then oftener than otherwise without purse or just depleted by cotton choppers. Really, as yet, have not seen many of them and hope the discrepancy as now shown between town and country in contributions will not appear so wide at the end of the confederate harvest season. My list will remain open, trusting to gather in a few more sheaves from the mint fields as opportunities may offer.

No matter if Atlanta does gobble up and get the home, my heart is with her and the commendable effort she is making in behalf of those of the old soldiers who might be glad some day to accept whatever assistance was within reach.

The people of Georgia, with a few excep-tional cases and places, which I fear have been actuated alone by a little mean jealousy, have responded nobly and on no uncertain grounds as to their feeling in this matter of a confederate home. The assured success of the final establish-

ment of the home should put to blush those

places or persons that can be self satisfied with old soldier organizations as an offset to positive and necessary aid for humanities sake, to say nothing of any higher claims upon their gener Please acknowledge remittance and oblige,

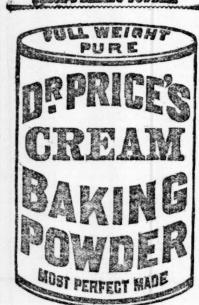
W. H. Norwood. \$2 More From Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Hon. H. W. Grady Please change Washington's subscription to the "home" from \$77 to \$79, Mr. W. E. Steveus having given \$2.

I send to you today by Adams express \$79 in full payment of my list. U. V. WHIPPLE.

More From Cartersville. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., May 16 .- My dear sir: Add to our list Charles T. Jones, \$2.50. Truly yours, A. M. FOUTE.

Previously acknowledged ... CONTRO BARAGO FOUDADA



homes for more than a quarter of a century. Itts used by the United States Go<sup>®</sup> ernment. Endorse by the heads of the Grent Universities as the Strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Price's is the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia' Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,
EW YORK CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS



Will pay for itself in one season.

like diamonds, are very expensive The old adage, "The best is the cheapest," is true

hen fighting moths.

Don't waste time with camphor and newspaper Tar bags may last one season, but many accidents have happened to them. Don't take the risk. You can't afford the loss. Experience proves that cheap contrivances are worthless.

Here is an insurance policy on your entire ward-robe for life, Dust proof. Lasts forever. Iron handles, Stout casters, Panelled sides and top, elected cedar. PRICE ONLY \$16

All kinds of cedar furniture made to order.

may 8 1y op ed pg The great Salt Springs sale and picnie of Tuesday, 21st, leaves depot at 8 a.m., fragrance of wild flowers, the odor of a free barbecue, the baths at the spring, ride on the dummy, the music at the Sweetwater Park Hotel, have a jolly, good time, buy a lot at at 4:30 p. m. Round trip tickets 45 cents. All aboard.



This powder never varies. A marvel of pure strength and healthfulness. More economic than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in compettion with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., New York. At wholesale by H. C. Bonton and Wyly & Greene, Atlanta Ga.

CLOTHING.

There is no other place in the south where clothing is bought so advantageously.

That is a long word but a very comprehensive one. Quality, workmanship, style, fit, trimmings and money; it includes them all.

The best skill in this country is called into use in producing our goods. We are satisfied with nothing but the BEST. Then your money goes further here.

We have just opened a new line of cassimeres and cheviots, in sacks and cutaways. They will deceive the average clothing buyer, not in quality - by no means no-but nine out of ten would put the price at one-half more. They were bought under pressure. We price them accordingly; ten and twelve and a half dollars.

They are beauties. nized as ready made, when on, the fit is so perfect.

Some lovely styles in kilts Cheap.

The Busiest Clothiers in Atlanta,

Whitehall Street

Law Copartnership. SAVANNAH, GA., May 2, 1889.

The undersigned have formed a copartnership for the practice of the law, under the firm name of Denmark, Adams & Adams.

Are your China closets complete? If not, now is the time to complete them. Mcand visitors can attend Bride's grand closing Colonel Adair's sale of out sale is an opportuvacant lots, enjoy the nity that is seldom balm of the woods, offered to lay in a supply of Fine China, Crockery, Glassware, Bric-a-brac, etc. The Gem Ice Cream Freezers are the best. Don't buy one until you get our prices. Come quick and secure some of our wonderful bargains before they are all gone. McBride & sun mon bp | Co., 29 Peachtree st.

DRY GOODS.

## John Ryan's yous

COMPLETELY ANNIHILATED COMPETITION

NOTHING LIKE THEIR PRICES EVER KNOWN Before in this Section of the Country!

Their Store Packed, Jammed and Crowded

## Read What We Propose to Offer This Week.

18,000 yards nice white India linen at 2½ c yard, worth 6½ c. 39,000 yards white nainsook checked muslin at 3½ c yard, worth 7c yard. 7,890 yards white India linen, 36 inches wide, at 5c yard, worth 15c yard.

2,639 yards fancy colored Pacific lawns at 8c yard, worth 15c. 515 yards satin checked nainsook muslin at 5c yard, worth 15c. 1,193 yards lace, striped and fancy checked India mull at 6½ c yard, worth 25c.

1,940 yards very fine checked India linen at 8c yard, worth 25c yard. 5,000 yards lace scrim for curtains at 61/2 c yard, worth 25c.

5,117 yards solid colors chambrays at 8c yard, well worth 18c yard. 1,540 yards fancy colored yachting flannels at 10c yard; would be good value at 25c yard. 1,940 yards very sheer India linen at 8c yard, worth at least from 25c to 40c yard.

2,980 yards unbleached sea island at 4c yard, remarkable value.

The above great bargains were secured by our buyer, who is now in New York city, and we defy the world TO EQUAL THE PRICES.

750 pieces beautiful ginghams at 41/2 c yard.

450 pieces French satteens, remnants, at 61/2c yard. 198 pieces choice styles ginghams at 6½ c yard; extra value.

139 pieces calicoes at 31/2 c yard. 689 pieces 42 inch French albatross cloth at 39c yard, worth from 75c to \$1 yard. 69 pieces turkey red table damask, oil colors, at 25c yard, worth at least 65c. 180 pieces solid color India silk at 32½c yard, price elsewhere 75c yard.

We have advantages of buying goods which no other house in Atlanta possesses, consequently our customers derive the benefit of the GREAT BARGAINS.

71 pieces 22 inch India silks, all shades, 41c, worth \$1.

162 pieces torchon lace, 2 to 3½ inches wide, 5c. 79 pieces antique and Medici lace, 4 to 8 inch, given away at 11c.

8,000 pieces of embroidery on bargain table at 5 and 10c.

730 pieces 45 inch wide embroidered skirtings 500 yard; cheap at \$1. 27 pieces French faille silks 69c, price everywhere \$1.25.

18 pieces "regatta" black gros grain silk 61c, worth 98c.

290 dozen gents' balbriggan drawers 25c each; price in furnishing stores \$1.25 each. They will not be recog- Out of town customers, remember if you buy of us ten

dollars or more, you will be given a free ticket home on any railroad entering Atlanta to the DISTANCE of 50 MILES.

100 pieces Lonsdale cambric 10c yard. 200 pieces black drapery nets, exclusive styles, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2. One counter 162 pieces finest imported white goods, lovely styles, worth from 20c to 60c, will be cleared out at 121/2c yard. 104 check colored India linen "bazar" cloth 61/2 c. 46 pieces new style French satteens, special tomorrow, 10c, worth 25c. 37 dozen ladies' silk gloves 25c pair. 200 misses' blouse jersey suits complete, only \$2. 58 pieces all wool fancy cassimeres only 25c. 500 ladies' fast black hose, absolute guarantee, at 25c and 35c pair.

We are the only one price house in Atlanta. 800 dozen hemstitched handkerchiefs 45c dozen: 290 dozen ladies' fine lisle Jersey Ribbed Vests, all colors, worth \$1, our price

will be 3oc. Oriental Lace 6 to 10 inches wide, 10c yard. 200 Rolls China matting only \$4 roll.

68 Rolls Fancy Canton matting 121/2c yard: 72 Japanese jointless inlaid matting 30c yard.

50 Linen Crumb Cloths \$350 each. 1,000 pair Ladies' Black Silk Mitts at 15c pair. 2'00 pair Ladies' Black Silk Mitts at 25c, worth 50c.

750 Turcoman Portiers, put up with pole and chain, \$5. 76 pieces good Ingrain Carpets 30c yard.

39 pieces heaviest all wool ingrain 65c yard. 41 pieces Tapestry Carpets 50c yard. 59 pieces Body Brussels. with borders, \$1 yard. 28 pieces Linoleum, for store floors, 65c yard.

62 pieces Drapier Matting, for offices, 40c yard. If you want to buy Carpets, etc., you can save about half by buying of us, and have a stock to select from as large as all the balance put together.

1,000 pairs ladies' fine kid Oxford ties only 95c. 810 pairs ladies' tan Oxford ties \$1; shoe dealers ask \$2.50.

760 pairs ladies' kid opera slippers 50c. 800 pairs men's B calf bals, button and congress. Special drive for tomorrow \$1-25 pair; shoe houses ask \$2.50

## TO ARRIVE MONDAY:

1,100 pieces 24-inch Swiss Flouncing at 25c yard, worth from 75 to \$1 yard. 8,990 45-inch embroidered skirtings at 25 and 50c yard, worth from \$1 to \$2 per yard. 5,490 yards hemstitched 45 inch embroidered skirtings at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, worth from \$3 to \$6 yard.

The secret of our success is attributed to the fact that we have live buyers in New York at all seasons of the year, looking after our interest; "polite and affable salesmen to wait on our customers," and one price to each and everyone.

JOHN RYAN'S SONS.

WHY IT WAS DROPPED. THE INWARDNESS OF THE BASE BALL CHANGE,

Birmingham Had Got to the End of Its Finances and Wanted Money, Which the League Could Not Give-Mobile All Right-Games

The Southern league situation seems to be Friday's dispatches about the dropping of Birlingham were decidedly meagre, and the situation far as Atlanta readers were concerned, was de-

cidedly uncertain resterday.

Birmingham had been dropped, Mobile had been substituted—but why?

The Birmingham club has been in pretty hard

The Birmingham club has been in pretty hard luck ever since the season opened. The club started out without the money it needed and made bad selections for its team. Birmingham played just good enough ball to be beaten. Mr. Kent, the manager, worked hard for its success but did not receive the support he expected from the Birmingham press and public.

The people wanted Colonel Joe Wilson to take hold, but the expressions, like so many expressions.

hold, but the ex-president, like so many ex-presidents, knew when he had enough. Is the change wise?
It is to be presumed that President Wharton and the league directors acted for what they considered the best interests of the league, but to those not

quainted with all the facts it would seem a rather sky exchange. Mobile may be a better city for Il than Birm ngham, but it hasn't proved so in

Lovers of baseball will hope that this change is for the best, and that the league is now on a firm,

The Atlanta Games.

The Atlanta club has been playing very good ball away from home, and the ball loving public is, in spite of the New Orleans defeats, well satisfied with the work done. It is an undeniable fact, and a rather peculiar one, that at the beginning of the Beason the sentiment in almost all of the Southern eague cities was against the home club. As the Beason has progressed the old time enthusiasm has, In a measure, returned, and if good ball is furnished re, the financial returns will be what

Birmingham's Complaint. BIRMIN GHAM, Ala., May 18.—[Special.]—The Birmingham Base Ball club has been dropped from the Southern league without notice or ceremony and Mobile elected to fill the vacancy. The action of President Whatton, of the lengue, has caused great indignation here. The Birmiugham club was very weak and the attendance at the lest four or five games was small, so the stockholders put up \$2,000 this week to strengthen the club, and six players from the Fort Worth, Texas, club were players from the Fort worth, Texas, club were signed gosterday. Yesterday morning President Wharton telegraphed from New Orleans to know if the Birmingham club would play Atlanta today, and answer was promptly sent stating that the club was ready to play the series with Atlanta; that new players had been signed, and the club was in good ape financially. This morning President Wharton egraphed that Birmingbam had been dropped d Mobile elected to fill its place. J. F. Kelly arrived here from Mobile today and signed six of the Birmingham players. The stockholders of the Birm-ingham club, and others interested in the sport, are justly indignant at President Wharton's arbitrary action, and will insist on a full explanation.

How It All Happened.

New ORLEANS, La., May 18.—[Special.]— Birmingham telegraphed here privately Friday to President Wharton confirming rumors of her early dissolution and saying she would complete the Jehedule of games with Atlanta, but would not continue in the leage unless other clubs advanced five hundred dollars to help her out. The statement made by her showed that her treasury had run down and there was no money available to run the

At the same time Mr. Wharton got advices that

Birmingham telegraphed Mr, Wharton in Mobile that she would not go on unless she received help, and this the leagues could not do. Birmingham's disintegration was so positive that the league president did not stand upon the order of his acting, but acted at once and a mail vote was taken on the dismissal of Birming-ham and the orderigen of Webles. Birming-ham and the admission of Webles. Birmingham and the admission of Mobile. Birmingham being clearly in default and having failed to pay New Orleans' guarantee moneys during the time the Reds played in that city. The Atlanta club was in aty and was instructed to remain here pending the decision. When the result came Manager Whalen got his men in readiness and left for Mo-bile tonight to open tomorrow. Positive assurances from Birmingham that the club would not last forced President Wharton to take immediate steps to insure the fusiant filling of the vacancy.

Memphis Defeated Again.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 18.-[Special.]-The lemphis club loss the first game of the series with time. Both sides fielded finely. The features were heavy battery work on both sides and Fitzsimmons's

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8	1	1	Roussey, ss.	0	0	2	7	- 0
1							A.	- 1
	0	0	Fitzs'ons, 2b	0	1	5	4	1
2	1	1	Moore, cf	2	1	0	0	(
1	1	0	Househ'r.1b	0	0	9	0	(
0	2	0	Ganz, I. f	0	1	0	0	(
0	0	0	Orouke, rf	1	0	3	0	.(
9	3	0	Bran'b'g, 3b	1	1	0	2	1
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ned runs—Memphis 1, Charleston 2, Two nits—Cassady 2, Base on balls—Bauswine 3, 5, Double plays—Luby, Fitz-immons, House-r, Struck out—By Bauswine 11, Luby 6, Left ses—Memph4s 6, Charleston 6, Pased balls—

Games Elsewhere.

At Washington, cloven innings-Washington 13, Chicago 14.
At Pailwielphia—Philadelphia 5, Indianapolis 4.
At New York—New York 2, Pittsburg 3,
At Chednati—Chednati 7, Baltimore 5,
At Boston—Boston 10, Cleveland 8,
At Logisville—Louisville 13, Columbus 3,

The Lawyers and Techs.

The Technologicals beat the Lawyers. On Saturday afternoon the Technological team Increased their long list of victories. They met the Lawyers of the city, and the jury brought in a verdict of 40 to 3 in favor of the Technologicals. The Lawyers did well for the first time; but their brillant arguments were of no avail. Thus far the Techs have not been beaten.

Brooklyn Races.

ond, Tarragon third. Time 1:42 rat won, Lida section, Houston third. Time 1:02\( \frac{1}{2} \) Fourth race, live furlongs, Ballarat won, Lida section, Houston third. Time 1:02\( \frac{1}{2} \) Fourth race, mile and a quarter. Cynosure won, Carroll second, Zeptyrus third. Time 2:10\( \frac{1}{2} \) The authorities of the track today ordered that descriptions of races be no longer telegraphed while the races were in progress to the pool room, now open in the city, and moved the telegraph instruments and operators from the reporters stand, Louisville Races.

| Elixir. |
| For sleeplessness and nervousness take |
| Lemon Elixir. |
| For loss of appetite and debility take Lemon |
| Elixir. |
| For loss of appetite and malaria, take Lemon |
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| For loss of appetite and debility take Lemon |
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LOUISVILLE, May 18 .- The closing day of the Jockey club races; day, track and attendance fine, First race, Macauley handicap, all ages, one mile, Valuable won, Tenacity second, Probus third.

Second race, Kentucky handicap sweepstakes, \$2,500 added, mile and a quarter, Badge wen, Montrose second, Lavinia Bell third. Time 2:09%. Third race, selling, seven furiours. Erave wen, Bridgelight second, Ames A third. Time 1:30%. Fourth race, selling, three years old and upward, beaten horses, six furiours. Tudor won, Bonita Belle second, Charles Reed third. Time 1:10%.

Has Been Made Superintendent. Mr. B. F. Curtis is now in charge of the street railways of the Atlanta, the Gate City, and the Atlanta and West End-all the lines owned by the Union company.

Mr. Curtis has for several years been supersudent of the Atlanta and West End line. He is well known in Atlanta, where he has lived for many years and where he has many friends. FROM OUR NOTEBOOK.

Odds and Ends of News and Gossip Gathered

by The Constitution Reporters. That Pile of Paper.—Complaint is made that that pile of paper in front of the Jackson building is a constant menace to the surrounding buildings. The paper is blowing all over the streets, and yesterday a spark from a wagon wheel, struck from a belgian block, ignited a large lot of it and started an in-cipient blaze, which was discovered and ex cipient tinguished by Patrolman Stewart.

.The Road Congress .- The road congress will meet here on Wednesday next. Between two, bundred and fifty and three hundred delegates have been appointed. It will be an imposing and influential body, and Atlanta will be true to her past record in extending them every courtesy. Invitations to excursions to Grant park, Piedmont park and kennessw mountain will no doubt be tendered them.

Every member of that body is entitled to the distinction of appending M. R. C. after his name: "Member Road Congress."

A Distinguished Visitor.-Mr. John W. Bailey, secretary of the Sol Langdon Fire company, of New York, has been visiting the city. Mr. Bailey is a gentleman of broad culture and fine business qualifications, and is very greatly liked by all the business men of Atlanta who do business with him.

Will Rehearse Tomorrow.—A rehearsal of the Polympia club is called for Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. hall.

Again in the Harnes.—Mr. R. B. Harrison, lately with Mr. W. C. Dodson, and for twelve years editor of the Lumpkin Independent, has accepted a position as associate editor of the Southern Alliance.

Mr. Austin Better. - Mr. Tom Austin, an account of whose serious illness was reported yesterday, is improving and is thought to be out of danger.

Librarians Will Come. - The members of the Libra Librarians will come.—In ememors of the Librarians association will reach Atlanta next Monday evening and will spend the day in the city. While here, the directors of the Young Men's Library association extend to them a hearty invitation to visi

Preventing Cruelty to Animals—An important meeting of the Atlanta branch of the society for prevention of cruelty to animals will be held on Tuesday evening next, 4 o'clock sharp, at the Y. M. I. A. The reconstruction and reorganization of committees, officers and working plans are to be discussed. It is hoped that all interested in this joble work will be there promptly at the hour Several leading and prominent citizens are expected to address the meeting. The ladies espe are urged to come out.

A HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

On Corner of North Avenue and Cherry Streets.
Attention is called to the advertisement of the sale of a house and lot on North avenue. It will be sold at auction on Monday, the 27th. This property is very desirable. The house is almost new and is built in a most substantial manner. It is near the Technological school and is in a splendid neighborhood. It is reached by street car line. It has many advantages. Go and see it. There is a bar-

gain in it, if you want a home and here is your chance. Terms will be easy. A TRIP TO EUROPE.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee Will Leave On June 12.

The stewards of Trinity church have given their pastor, Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee, a vacation from June 10 until September 10, and will supply his pulpit during that time.

They have provided for an extended European tour for Dr. Lee, and in company with three Atlanta youths, Gus Dodd, J. S. Nix and Howard

Patillo, and Mr. Wallace, 6
Rutledge, he will sail from
New York on the steamer City of Paris, on June 12,
witt Miller, the great lecturer, and Mr. S. G. Smith,
Dr. Lee and his paris.

of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dr. Lee and his party will land at Queenstown and make a short tour of Ireland and Scotand, and will go on to London to the world's convention.

Thence they go through Holland and Germany, to Vienna; from whence they will visit Constantingand take a run down to Athens. deturning they will visit Paris, and spend a week Returning they will visit Paris, and spend a week at the world's exposition.

The trip will be a most delightful one, and Dr. Lee will exercise his keen observation and brilliant talents in writing a series of very interesting letters from the old country that will be read with much interest.

In Memoriam of J. A. McDonald. Mr. J. A. McDonald died after a brief illness

of congestion of stomach. He was taken last Sun day, and although not considered critically ill was constantly attended by two of Atlanta's best phys. a class and all the tenderness that could be bestowed by loving and affectionate hands was layished upon him. On Tuesday his friends hoped he was better and his stricken family was led to think he would very soon be well again. His symptoms had assumed a somewhat better shape and the treatment was followed up untiringly. But they seemed to be only the precursor of a sad and sudden termination of a life that was all that was Christian and admirable. His convictions of right were trong and he dared even to maintain them with the fidelity that is carried into the every day life of a truly good Catholic. His grief-stricken wile is well night prostated and overwhelmed by the load she has to bear. This is shared largely by his mother-in-law, Mrs. L. M. Thompson, to whom he was in life so devoted Three of his brothers, from New Orleans and Texas, hastened to his tedside as fast as the locomotives could draw them—but only to look in the dead face of the brother they all loved so well—their pride. upon him. On Tuesday his friends hoped he was

It is seldem that there is seen such fine specimens It is cold in that there is seen such fine specimens of manhood bow in child-like grief to the object of their affection. The strangers, welcomed by a host of the friends of the dead brother, bowed in grand grief over the lifeless corpse.

The funeral took place from the Catholle church yesterday at 10 o'clock, and the remains were following friends, and were interred in a beautifully selected lot on Laurel hill. And now the aged father, turned the age of 85 years, is bent with the grief of his departed son. His wife is a daughter of Mrs. L. M. Thompson and granddaughter of the late John G. Winter, of Columbus, Ga. The entire community unite in the deepest sympathy to the stricken families.

Y. M. C. A.

A most cordial invitation is extended to the young men of the city to visit our cool, airy rooms this afternoon. The building will be open from 2 to 6 o'clock, and a more delightful place to spend an to 6 o'clock, and a more delightful place to spend an hour or two can not be found in the city.

At 3.30 the men's meeting opens and lasts on hour. Good, hearty singing and interesting talks are the principal features. The subject for this af-ternoon is "Retribution Certain," and will be led by Mr. Earle A. Willey. You are cordially invited by Mr. Earle A. Williey. You are cordially invited to attend.

Next Tuesday evening the Polymnia club, the leading musical organization of the city, will give one of their superb concerts in the lecture hall. Admission 60c. Members free.

LEMON ELIXIR.

A Pleasant Lemon Drink.
For billousness and constipation take Lemo BROOKLYN, May 18.—Fourth day of Brooklyn Jockey club races at Gravesend. Weather track and attendance all that could be desired.

First race, one mile, Sam Wood won, Long Island second, Madstone third. Time 1:42% Mutuals Elixir.

For sick and nervous headaches take Lemon Elixir.

For rainitation of the heart take Lemon For rainitation for the heart take Lemon For rainitation and race, one mile, Fidis won, Carnegie sec. For palpitation of the heart take Lemo

above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach, kidneys and bowels.

Dr. Mozley's Lennon Eilxir is prepared from the fresh juice of lemons, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, cathartics and

aromatic stimulants. Fifty cents and one dollar per bottle. Sold Prepared only by H. MozLEY, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

Colonel Adair will sell at 10 a. m., 30th May, 110 lots in the prettiest grove in Georgia. Special train leaves at 9:05 a. m., 10 a. m., and 11:50 a. m. Retuin 1:10 p. m. and 5:20 p. m. Round trip fare 15c. Pause, the "Prince de Barbeeue" will be on hand. hand.
Ladies and children invited to the sale and lunch.
5p 19, 22, 25, 29,

MEETINGS. The annual election for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and four directors of the Young Men's Library association will be held at the library Tuesday, May 21st, 1889. Polis open from 2 to 6 p. m. wed wed sun A LAWLESS GANG

MAKE THE NIGHT HIDEOUS IN THE COUNTY OF MITCHELL.

vernor Gordon Offers Rewards for Their Arrest, and Calls Upon the Good People of the County to Aid the Authorities in Bringing

There seems to be a small reign of terror in Mitchell county.

The governor has received startling infor-

mation of a series of lawless acts committed down there within the past six weeks by bands of masked men. On the night of the 3d of May, at Pelham,

the gin house of the Glousier brothers was burned by a party of disguised men. On the same night the band of disguised men broke into the house of Henry Butler who lives near Pelham, dragged him from his bed and gave him a severe whipping, after which they also thrashed Henry Butler, Jr.
During the night of the 14th of May, near

the same place, a crowd of masked men broke ing a hause on the place of Mr. G. H. Clevelled and laid violent hands upon a negro man, wounding him painfully.

On the night of the 15th of May

a party of masked men broke and entered the house of Jane Nix, who resides four miles from Pelham. The woman was pulled from the building and terribly whipped. Three other white persons found in her house were taken out and

whipped severely by the same gang. Governor Gordon, who is determined to use all means in his power to suppress all lawlessness in Mitchell county and elsewhere in the state, has offered a reward of \$250 for the party or parties who burned the ginhouse. He has also offered a reward of 100 each for the party or parties who com mitted or were concerned in any of the lawless

acts in Mitchell county.

He calls upon all of the good, law abiding itizens of Mitchell to aid the authorities of the county in their efforts to arrest, and bring to punishment these violators of the law and disturbers of the peace of the community.

HIS ELEVENTH DIFLOMA.

Mr. Thomas G. Crusselle and the Education of His Children.

Among the honor men at Emory college this year are two Atlanta students, Guy and Ed Crusselle, sons of Mr. Thomas G. Crus-

These two diplomas will make eleven which Mr. Crusselle has at his home. It has been the aim of his life to give each of his children a liberal education. As sons and daughters finished their common school education they were sent to college and all repaid the father's work in their behalf by

oing faithful work. This year two of the boys graduate. Guy who is in his twenty-first year, takes fourth honor and will read a scientific paper at graduation; while Edward, who is almost seventeen, takes second honor, and is to deiver the salutatory in Greek.

Guy Crusselle will accept a position in the business office of The Constitution after commencement. Both of these young gentle-men have won an enviable reputation as students, and begin their business life well equipped with the best of collegiate educations.

THEY WILL NOT COME. The American Librarian Association Canno

Visit Atlanta. Yesterday Miss Fields, librarian of the oung Men's Library, received notice that the American Library association will not come by Atlanta on their way home from the New Orleans

onvention.

The reason is that they could not secure suitable They will go direct to Nashville, and thence to They will go direct to Nashville, and thence to their homes. Among the leading members of the association are Mr. Chamberlin, librarian of the Boston public library. Mr. Winds, librariun of Harvard public library, and editor of the Critical History of the United States; Mr. Paul, author of Paul's Index to Magazine Literature; Mr. Meiville Dewey, author of the Decimal System of Classifying Libraries, a work that is taught in Columbia college, New York, and requires a two years' course to complete.

The Atlanta Library association had arranged to give them a reception during their visit, and are greatly disappointed that they cannot come.

The East Tennessee Fire. There were one or two slight errors in the report of the fire at the East Tennessee shops. The blacksmith shop which burned, was located about thirty feet from the main shops and the fire was prevented from spreading to that building by the work of the firemen. The men worked under greatidisadvantage, owing to the distance from water, but they did their work well as they always do and not only work well, as they always do, and not only kept the flames from the main building, but saved a number of freight cars that had caught. There was no general alarm, as stated. After the telephone alarm a single alarm was turned in by Chief Joyner.

A Small Fire. At eleven o'clock last night there was an alarm of fire. The department turned out, and went out to the city limits on Marietta street. The fire was found to be outside city, and was located in the suburbs. The building was a small shanty, worth but little, and the damage was slight.

CAPITOL AND CUSTOMHOUSE.

The Marietta and North Georgia road reurns \$455,400 this year, an increase of \$65,000 over Postoffice Inspector Sharp has received an rder from Washington to remove his office to chattanooga. He was getting his office effects in hape yesterday for removal.

On the recommendation of Attorney General Anderson, Governor Gordon has employed Messrs Hall & Hammond to assist in collecting the \$50 000 due tae state by the Citizens' bank.

Delayed Trains. All the trains were reported on time yester-

Summary for the Week.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia was off time Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, the total delay being 2 hours and 20 minates.

The Richmond and Danville was late Tuesday and Thursday, the total delay being 2 hours and 30

Don't fail to see the world's greatest spectacular. Low rates on all railroads to Atlanta on May 28th and 31st, June 3d, 6th, 10th and 5 N. Broad street.

Fly Screens, the only

Topaz Cinchona Cordial, - 74 cts Allcock's Plasters, - - 10 cts Warner's Safe Cure, - 83 cts Tutt's Pills, - - - 15 cts Swans Down, - - - 10 cts Lubin's Powder, - - - 15 cts Brown's Iron Bitters, 73 cts
Beef Iron and Wine, (pints), 58 cts
Prices Cut on Everything! JACOBS' PHARMACY.

MEDICAL

Celery Compound has per-manently cured the worst cases of rheumatism and have used it.

\$1.00. Six for \$5.00. Druggists.

Mammeth testimonial paper free.

neuralgia-so say those who "Having been troubled

Celery Compound "I have been greatly afflicted with acute and foot for five years, I was almost unable to get around. used Paine's Celery Compound. After using and was very often confined to my bed for weeks at a time. I used only one bot-

Paine's

Effects Lasting Cures. Paine's Celery Compound has performed many other cures as marvelous as these,—copies of letters sent to any address. Pieasant to take, does not disturb, but aids digestion, and entirely vegetable; a child can take it. What's the use of suffering longer with rheumatism crearvaling. Wells, Richardson & Co., Props., Burlington, Vt. | neuralgia?

DIAMOND DYES Give Faster and Brighter BABIES Living upon Lactated Food are Healthy,



TO HEAL ALL BLOOD CONTAGION. Took Off His Under Lip.

"Thus it was the Swift's Specific Brought unto the world its blessing;

Over land and over water Went the priest and Uanita; Bringing to the people tidings Of relief from blood contagion-

Of a salutary agent That would purge them of all poison.' -EXTRACT FROM POEM OF "UANITA,"

Eight years ago a cancer came on my lower lip. I had it cut out while it was yet small, and it healed had it cut out while it was yet small, and it healed up apparently, but soon broke out again, and commenced eating very rapidly. It took off my under lip from one side to the other, and down to media. I had it treated by burning, and got so week that I did not think that I could stand it much longer. After much suffering I discarded all other treatment, and began taking Swift's specific, and the cancer soon began to heal, and in a short time it was completely healed and I was entirely well. It is now over three years since I got well, and there has been no sign of any return of the disease. I know it was cancer, and I know it was cured alone by S. S. S.

E. V. FERRAND, Ruston, La.

S. S. S. cured me of mailgnant sore throat and mouth, caused by impure blood. The trouble extended down to my left lung, which was very sore. The doctors practice don me for three years without relief, when I left them and took S. S. S. Four bottles cured me.

BEN RILLEY, Meridian, Miss.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN DONDS AND STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD Wanted—Georgia bonds, Atlanta bon is, Cen trai rathoud bons, Georgia Pacific rathroad bonds Atlanta and West Point railroad debentures, Gate City National, Merchants' and Capitol City bank

On the Rock"

A Novel by MISS IRENE FARRAR, of Atlanta, Ga.

Price \$1.25. For sale at all the Bookstores and fames P. Harrison & Co. St thur sat the. Chattanooga, Reme & Columbus R. R.

NO. 1. Passenger Daily.	STATIONS.	NO. 2. Passenger Daily.		
	Lv Chattanooga Ar			
	Belt Crossing	6.05 p m		
8.56 a m	Mission Ridge	5:10 p m		
9.07 a m	Crawfish Spring	5.20 p m		
9.18 a m	Rock Spring	5, 20 p m		
9,42 a m .	LaFayette	5.01 p m		
9.53 a m	Guild	4.50 p m		
10.00 a m .	Martindale	4.42 p m		
10.17 a m	Trion	4.24 p m		
	Summerville	4.12 p m		
	Raccoon Mills	4.01 p m		
	Lyerly	. 3.50 p m		
	Clarke.	3.38 p m		
11.08 a m	Holland	3.33 p m		
		3.15 p m		
	Laver or	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		
11.47 a m .	R. & D. Junction	2.54 p m		
A 12.00 m .	Rome	L 2,40 pm		
L 12.55 p m		A 2,35 pm		
1.00 p m	East Rome	2.30 p m		
	Silver Creek	2.16 p m		
	Summit	2.02 p m		
1.45 p m	Cedartown	L 1.45 p m		
	Cedartown	A 1.30 pm		
	Youngs			
2.12 p m	Dug Town	1.03 p m		
2.20 pm.	Felton	12.57 p m		
2.42 p m	Buchanan	12.40 p m		
	Kramer	12.20 p m		
	Kramos	The second		

Secure your seats for the Last Days of Pompeii. Remember, only a limited number of chairs and seats will be reserved.

Fly and insect powder is not to be compared to the only true remedy, Hill's Screen, at Osler & Co's,

Don't fail to see the world's greatest specexterminator, Osler & tacular. Low rates on Co., 5 N. Broad street. all railroads to Atlanta on May 28th and 31st, June 3d, 6th, 10th and

Co., 5 N. Broad street. Tuesday morning.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Discuses mailed free. Swift Specific Company, Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. top ol n r m eod wk no 3 RAILROADS. East tennessee va., & ga. Railway Georgia Division—Condensed Schedule in Effect May 12, 1889. BETWEEN ATLANTA AND BRUNSWICK. SOUTH BOUND.

daily service Atlanta to Selma.

SLEEPING CAR SERVICE.

Train leaving Atlanta at 6:00 p. m. Pullman Union Palaco Sleeping cars to Brunswick.

Train leaving Canttanoga at 7 p. m. Pullman Sleeping carlo Memphis and through coach to Kansas City.

Train leaving Atlanta at 7:50 p. m. Pullman and Mann sleeping cars Atlanta to Cincinnati.

Train leaving Rome a 10:36 p. m., Pullman sleeping car Rome to New York, via Shenandoah Vailey.

Train leaving Chattanooga 9:25 a. m., Pullman sleeping cars to Washington via Lynchburg.

Train leaving Atlanta at 6:00 p. m. Pullman and Mann sleeping cars Atlanta to Jacksonville.

Train leaving Atlanta 12:25 p. m., Pullman and Mann sleeping cars Atlanta 12:25 p. m., Pullman and Mann sleeping cars Atlanta 12:35 p. m. unites at Rome with Pullman sleeper for New York without change.

All trains have Pullmen sleeping cars between Chattanooga and Washington without change.

S. H. HARDWICK,

B. W. WRENN,

Ass't Gen. Pas Agent, Gen. Pas and Ticket Ag't,

Atlanta Ga.

Knoxville, Tenn.

At each presentation \$1,000 worth of Pain's Manhattan beach fireworks will be displayed in addition to the world's most wonderful spectacle, "The Last Hill's patent and all Days of Pompeii." Seother Fly Screens at cure your seats at headquarters Osler & Miller's. Sale opens

AMUSEMENTS.

## Closing Exercises

DEOFESSOR AGOSTINA'S DANCING ACADEMY
will occur Fifiay evening. May 24th. Professor Carlisle, the great banjoist, will assist MisJanet Bein, and Mary Lou Jackson appears a
pactional postierests. "Minuet," by "Little bots,"
John Gregory appears as concetted.

nd lady, \$1.
Ladies' tickets, 50 cents.
Speciators will participate after the carnival,
suring well thur

ROOM COTTAGE NORTHWEST CORNER North avenue and Cherry streets, in front of inological school, on Monday, 27th day of May, aue; lot lays high, afterding a splendid view of city and country. The beautiful lawn of the mology school with its stately caks stretching front. Good surrounding good has stretching Ferms, one-third cash, balance one and two years with 9 per cent interest. Examine property. Key to our office.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO., tf 31 8. Broad St.

All railroads give low rates, one fare for round trip, to see the Last Days of Pompeii May 28, 31, June 3d, 6th, 10th and 13th.

M. Rich & Bros. call special attention to their new arrival of ladies' and misses' worsted and silk striped gauze fiannel blouses, gents' woolen summer shirts and a complete new line of mothers' friend boy's shirt waist.

Leave Rome. | 10 45 p.m. | 3 25 p.m. | 10 40 p.m. | 12 00 m.m. | 12 00 of the state of Georgie, in serial as the stave, by its legis atmeshall deem it wise or think proper to exercise that control, and to supplement the donation made by private parties, and to control sail trust by her own officers. Should the state deem proper so it do, when by death and lapse of time there remain no confederate we cran to fill it, and the said insitution cases to be used as a home or homes for them, its property and assets shall be applied to such other charitable or educational pupos's as the then governing body may lawfully direct. The said corporation to be created under this petition it to have no power to encumber the whole or any part of the real estate that shall or may be held by it, and such real estate shall be in no manner liable for its debts or contracts and all buildings or other improvements, contracts therefor and expenses incurred, shall be paid out of its moneyed assets and personal property alone, and a stipulation to this effect shall be inserved in every contract made by it to any amount exceeding one hundred dollars. No intoxicating liquors are ever to be sold upon any property purchased with the funds herein referred to so long as held by said corporation.

The petitioners named above are to be as already chosen by the subscribers as aforesaid the first board of trustees; and their provisional acts and organization as promoters of said enterprise are legalized and sonifund; said corporation shall have power with above limitation to contracts and be contracted with and to sue and be sued, and have all ether powers, rights and franchises necessary and incident to the objects thereof, and the same being in all respects elections shall have power with above limitation to contract and the contracts of the character and not for personal gain or profit to its members. It is to have no capital stock held of owned by said members, and the contracts of the corporation are to be binding on it in its corporate name and corporation are to be binding on it in its corporate powers afores

HERE ARE PEOPLE

WHOM YOU KNOW AND HEAD

Pretty and Interesting Enter alamen

That Will Take Place This Week-The past week has been an eventfu Atlanta. The floral carnival has turne wild with enthusiasm, and everybody

mid with enthusiasm, and everybody as must be another next. May that shall eleanty any carnival ever seen in America, be a flower festival which men will come see, and the fame of it will spreat far at its. Dickson is a public benefactress, a name as the originator of the carnival of will spread far and wide. People are talking of how they are going to their carriages next year, and in time Atlanake their carriages next year, and in time Atlanake their carnival so serious a study as the make their carnival so serious a study as the of New Orleans do their Mardi Gras. The a good one for the city. It attracts the people and is in itself elevating and refine a must have such a festival identified

in must have such a festival identified a pame. When she has a big charity hospital time and a flower carnival once a year be a mother of charity an queen of the south. People are so enthusias they'd gladly start tomorrow and arrange floral festival for June.

Mrs. Rhode Hill's reception to Cardinal was a notable event, and one that all her greatly appreciated and enjoyed. All first it an honor, and, after meeting the cardinal to be a great happiness and pleasure to gifted and delightful a man. Mrs. Hill's dee were exquisitely artistic and appropria the was a most happy hostess. Mrs. Carroll she was a most happy hostess. Mrs. Carroll reception to Miss Donnelly, of New York Tuesday evening was a delightful affair, and enjoyed by all invited. Miss Donaelly has beauty and a charming manner, and is with delight by all her admirers upon this ond visit to Atlanta.

The reception given by Mrs. Strong and

ham was a delightful one and the charming logether with the beautiful and artistic de of their home, have received many co

of their home, have received many com-from their guests.

The childrens' party, given by Janet of neth Bain, was a never-to-be-forgotten of the life of every child who attended it. J Kenneth know more about entertaining the grown people who give big parties, when children have a good time at all t such a good time.

Upon next Friday evening Progressian will give a fancy dress ball at Cohall, the hours for children from 8 to 10 grown people from 10 to 11 though the latt come and stay through the children's hour desire. The affair will be delightful and in every respect, and as much a ure to onlookers as to par There will be an entertainment Stage consisting of music, recitations and this to take place between the dam the ballroom floor, so that every moment fr mencement to end will be filled with ple amusement. Professor Agostint always mak bappy and at ease, and this entertaine probably be the most delightful he has ev

During the Georgia teacher's conv Athens recently, Miss Milly Rutherford praise by her hospitable and graceful on of all the visiting teachers, many of whom old scholars and friends. She dered them a reception a institute which was beautifully adorned w ers on the occasion, and where delightfur ments were served, after which she in guests to a charming entertainment give honor in the Sency-Stovall chapel by She also took all to drive over the city afternoon and did everything in her powe their stay in Athens a delightful one tainly succeeded, and has added much afready-won crown of laurels by her kinded gracious hospitality. Miss Rutherford of the many noble women of the new south has made fame and name by her intellect and tifring energy in a noble cause. She has made they cobe the representative school of Georgand her state is proud of the school and its provided the school

omething to fall back upon when his busin The poor artist generally philanders are often fias to turn to practical work whet cannot support him. The story of Mr. Jans chtrance into art as a profession is, there

unique one.
"I did not know." he said, "that I coul line until I was eighteen years old. I was practical business and thought I'd perfect my talent so as to use it for money in time I did so not thinking to become a profess tist. I had been studying some time her when my firm failed. Then I went right to for a living. I thought at first it would be

for a living. I thought at first it would be a one, but I found I managed better and bett month. In a few years I was able to go to N and study under Story, and then I est myself permanently here, and that is the how I came to be an artist."

Mr. Field goes to Europe this summ will probably be abroad three years. He wote most of his time to the study of the which he has already been so successful destined to be one of the creat nainters of the destined to be one of the great painters of the in landscape and portrait painting he is esphappy—the latter is probably his forte. If this are remarkably fine and his treatment the matter is a probably and the remarkably fine and restricted by a new. The best the matter is a probably a new. part of his work is entirely his own. The bes portraits are done from sittings, and in it the verity of his art asserts itself. He has re completed a life size bust portrait of the Hon P. Rice which, as a likenezs and a work of a

The newest public institution of whi state of Georgia has a right to be proud is Willis library in Washington. It is the handsomest and certainly the most ar complete building of the kind in the south. completely and beautifully fitted up. Samuel Barnett, a most cultured and brill was left the pleasant task of selecting the t he has made a selection that will be a plea brofit to this and future generations.

Next to the books the librarian in charge
is a foremost consideration, for if the perse
for that office is not acceptable to the p library falls to accomplish alt the it should. The board was fortunate in sec services of Miss Carrie Dyson for this office perfectly competent to fill the position, is and beloved by all, and has a charm of pe

A most delightful bowling party was and were won by Mrs. Meador and Mrs. Delicious refreahments were served, and a good time was enjoyed by all present, who Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Payne, Mr. and M Preemen, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dickson, J Mrs. T. D. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. H and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mr. wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mcc. Miss Maddox, Miss Woodruff, of Knowill Doan, of Massachusetts; Miss Dickerson, of Miss Carrie Crane, Miss Grant, Miss Harwoo Clarke, Miss Julia Lowry Clarke, and Mes Clesky, Eddleman, Paine, Orme, Redwine, thaw, Johnson, George Kendall, Slaton, John Grant, Peter Grant, Daniel Grant, Fran Frank Mobiey, T. C. Jackson, Saint Julian E

Mrs. Clarke Howell, Jr., left yester Augusta, Ga., where she will spe with her mother, Mrs. Barrett.

A gentlemen's dinner was given ye evening by Mr. John S. Clarke at his elega-on Peachtree. The affair was delightful a gant in every respect. The table was ado and in every respect. The table was adorine artistically with ferns and roses, and the derived menu was delicious. The gues's were Messrs. Louis Redwine. Sam Hall, Grant, J. C. Freeman, Albert Thornton, Cranksbaw, Joseph Thompton, Will Martin, Johnson and Robert Freeman.

On Wednesday next, at Trinity church George Webb Stevens and Miss Abbie L. Re te united in marriage. The ceremony will formed at 5 o'clock. Miss Bean is one of at most popular and most lovable young ladi. R. Stevens, who is ansistant supreme of

## losing Exercises

## At Auction!

is a compositive; titles perfect, a, balance one and two years est. Examine property, Key J. C. HENDRIX & CO., J. C. HENDRIX & CO., 31 S. Broad St.

All railroads give ow rates, one fare for bund trip, to see the ast Days of Pompeii lay 28, 31, June 3d, th, 10th and 13th.

M. Rich & Bros. call ecial attention to icir new arrival of dies' and misses' orsted and silk stripd gauze flannel blouss. gents' woolen sumer shirts and a comlete new line of nothers' friend boy's irt waist.

above are to be as already

ect copy as appears of record in lay 16, 1889.
G. H. TANNER, C. S. C.
G. H. TANNER, C. S. C.

It is not often that a man turns to his art as comething to fall back upon when his business fails.
The poor artist generally philanders around and often has to turn to practical work when his art cannot support him. The story of Mr. James Field's entrance into art as a profession is, therefore, an

Already-won crown of laurels by her kindness and gracious hospitality. Miss Rutherford is one of the many noble women of the new south who has made fame and name by her intellect and untiring energy in a noble cause. She has made the

Lucy Cobb the representative school of Georgia,

and her state is proud of the school and its prin

HERE ARE PEOPLE

ERS TALK ABOUT.

The Past Week in Atlanta's Society World-Some Pretty and Interesting Enter a numeris-Others

The past week has been an eventful one in

Atlants. The floral escrival has turned the city wild with enthusiasm, and everybody says there must be another next May that shall excell in bauty any carnival ever seen in America. It will

beauty any care the account of the come miles to be, and the fame of it will spreat far and wide.

Mrs. Dickson is a public benefactress, and her pame as the originator of the carnival of flowers will spread far and wide. People are already that the company of the carnival of flowers will spread far and wide.

time and a flower carnival once a year she will be a mother of charity and the queen of the south. People are so enthusiastic that

they'd gladly start tomorrow and arrange another for al festival for June.

was a notable event, and one that all her guests greatly appreciated and enjoyed. All invited felt it an honor, and, after meeting the cardinal, knew

It an honor, and, after meeting the cardinal, knew it to be a great happiness and pleasure to know so gifted and delightful a man. Mrs. Hill's decorations were exquisitely artistic and appropriate, and the was a most happy hostess. Mrs. Carroll Payne's reception to Miss Donnelly, of New York, upon Tuesday evening was a delightful affair, and greatly enjoyed by all invited. Mis Donnelly has a rare beauty and a charming manner, and is welcomed with delight by all her admirers upon this her second visit to Atlanta.

The reception given by Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Gra-

ham was delightful one and the charming host cases together with the beautiful and artistic decorations of their home, have received many compliments

The childrens' party, given by Janet and Ken-

neth Bain, was a never-to-be-forgotten delight in the life of every child who attended it. Janet and

Kenneth know more about entertaining than half the grown people who give big parties, and then when children have a good time at all they have

Upon next Friday evening Professor

Agostini will give a fancy dress ball at Concordia hall, the bours for children from 8 to 10 and for

grown people from 10 to 11 though the latter can come and stay through the children's hours, if they desire. The affair will be delightful and elegant

in every respect, and as much a pleas tre to onlookers as to participants.
There will be an entertainment on the Mage consisting of music, recitations and dancing, this to take place between the dances ou the ballroom floor, so that every moment from com-

mencement to end will be filled with pleasurable musement. Professor Agostini always makes people happy and at ease, and this entertainment will probably be the most delightful he has ever given.

During the Georgia teacher's convention in

from their guests.

Mrs. Rhode Hill's reception to Cardinal Gibbons

I did not know," he said, "that I could draw a line until I was eighteen years old. I was then in practical business and thought I'd perfect myselfin my talent so as to use it for mousy in time of need.

I did so not thinking to become a professional artist. I had been studying some time here in Atlanta when my firm failed. Then I went right to my art for a living. I thought at first it would be a meagre one, but I found I managed better and better every month. In a few years I was able to go to New York and study under Story, and then I established myself permanently here, and that is the story of

myself permanently near. The will came to be an artist."

Low I came to be an artist."

Low I came to be an artist."

He will de Mr. Field goes to Europe this summer and will probably be abroad three years. He will devote most of his time to the study of the art in which he has already been so successful, and is destined to be one of the great painters of the south. In landscape and portrait painting he is especially happy—the latter is probably his forte. His flesh this are repursiblely fine and his treatment of these tints are remarkably fine and his treatment of that part of his work is entirely his own. The best of his fortraits are done from sittings, and in this fact the verity of his art asserts itself. He has recently completed a life size bust portrait of the Hon, Frank P. Rice which, as a likenezs and a work of art, can

The newest public institution of which the state of Georgia has a right to be proud is the Mary Willis library in Washington. It is probably the handsomest and certainly the most artistic and complete building of the kind in the south. It is now completely and beautifully fitted up. To Mr. Samuel Barnett, a most cultured and brilliant man, was left the pleasant task of selecting the books and he has made a selection that will be a pleasure and

profit to this and future generations,

Next to the books the librarian in charge of them
is a foremost consideration, for if the person chosen
for that office is not acceptable to the public, the
library falls to accomplish all the good that
it should. The board was fortunate in securing the bervices of Miss Carrie Dyson for this office. She is perfectly competent to fill the position, is admired and beloved by all, and has a charm of person and manner that seems to visitors a part of the grace and refinement of her surroundings.

A most delightful bowling party was given t Taursday evening at Ponce de Leon springs.
L. L. McClesky gave the prizes for the game, sey consisted of dainty boxes of Huyler's candy, and were won by Mrs. Meador and Mrs. Freeman and were won by Mrs. Meador and Mrs. Freeman. Delicious refreshments were served, and a royally good time was enjoyed by all present, who were:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Payne, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freemen, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCandless, Miss Maddox, Miss Woodruff, of Knoxville; Miss Dean. of Mussachusetts: Miss Dickseson, of Detroit. Dean, of Massachusetts; Miss Dickerson, of Detroit; Miss Carrie Crane, Miss Grant, Miss Harwood, Miss Clarke, Miss Julia Lowry Clarke, and Messrs. Mc-Clesky, Eddleman, Paine, Orme, Redwine, Crankthaw, Johnson, George Kendall, Slaton, Inman, John Grant, Peter Grant, Daniel Grant, Frank Ellis, Frank Mobley, T. C. Jackson, Saint Julian Ravenel,

Mrs. Clarke Howell, Jr., left yesterday for Augusta, Ga., where she will spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Barrett.

A gentlemen's dinner was given yesterday evening by Mr. John S. Clarke at his elegant home on Feachtree. The affair was delightful and elegant in every respect. The table was adorned most artistically with ferns and roses, and the daintily berved menu was delicious. The gues's present were Messrs. Louis Redwine. Sam Hall, Daniel Grant, J. C. Freeman, Albert Thornton, Charles

porter, is one of the sterling young men of the state. Itations have been issued, as the ceremony will be a quiet and simple one. WHOM YOU KNOW AND HEAR OTH-

A reception will be tendered Rev. Mr. Funsten, rector of St. Philip's church, by his parish-ioners, at the chapel, on tomorrow evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. That Will Take Piace This Week-News and Personals About Atlanta People and Their

Mr. and Mrs. Bohler, of Augusta, who have een visiting relatives in the city, returned home

Miss Sarah Lully, who has been sponding several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hitsch, has returned to her home in Washington, to the regret of her many friends in Atlanta.

Mrs, F. M. Myers has returned home from

a short visit to friends and relatives in Macon.

The Times-Democrat gives a most compliwill spread far and wide. People are already talking of how they are going to decorate their carriages next year, and in time Atlanta will make their carrival so scrious a study as the people of New Orleans do their Mardi Gras. The festival is a good one for the city. It attracts the interest of people and is in itself elevating and refined. Atlanta must have such a festival identified with her pame. When she has a big charity hospital all the threated allower certified. mentary account of a concert recently given in that city by Mrs. Nott, the charming lady and enchantng songstress that received such an ovation a Atlanta when she sang in the Kermiss and at several entertainments, given in her honor by prominent society people here. An extract from the account reads as follows:

Every chair was occupied, and beautiful women and gallant gentlemen, in full evening dress, filled the aisles and the corridors. It was a representa-tive New Orleans audience, which had assembled to enjoy the concert tendered the talented, popular and beautiful Mrs. James Nott. It proved, as had been predicted, one of the most successful social events of the season, and the brilliant audience not only thoroughly enjoyed the performance, but appreciated and liberally rewarded the performers. Elegant floral designs occupied the space in front of the stage, and after each encore the fair per-formers were showered with flowers. It was a night of triumph for Mrs. Nott, her pupils and friends, and a deserved compliment to one of the most talented and loved ladies of the crescent

city,
Mrs. Nott has many friends in Atlanta who are always delighted to hear of the recognition which she so justly deserves,

Mrs. T. D. Meador gave a most delightful card party last evening in honor of her beautiful and attractive guest, Miss Woodruff. The game played was progressive hearts which being new and always interesting to young people, was greatly enjoyed. Most tempting refreshments were served and the ovening was altogether a flawiessly charming one. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Miss Woodruff, Miss Lillie Orme, Miss Jorson, Miss Addie Maude, Miss Julia Lowry Clarke, Major Comegys, Mr. Joseph Orme, Mr. Frank Meador, Mr. St. Julian Ravenel, and Mr. Frank Mobley, of New York.

Mrs. Ollie Fuller gave a most charming enterialnment last evening—a tea to some of her friends. Her table was a poem in artistic decora-tion, being adorned with cherries and ferns, the center being a bankof green foliage and scarlet fruit while the linen, china and glass corresponded to the decorations. Mrs. Fuller is noted for her grace and elegance as a hostess, and her entertainments are always bright memories in the lives of her many friends. The guests upon this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Misses Dean, Harwood, Maude Clarke, and Carrie Crane, Messrs. Tom Cobb Jackson, Peter Grant, L. L. McClesky, Frank Meador and Joseph Eddleman.

Last Wednesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, at During the Georgia teacher's convention in Athens recently, Miss Milly Rutherford won great praise by her hospitable and graceful entertaining of all the visiting teachers, many of whom were her old scholars and friends. She tendered them a reception at the institute which was benutiively adorned with flowers on the occasion, and where delightful refreshments were served, after which she invited her guests to a charming entertainment given in her honor in the Sency-Stovall chapel by the girls. She also took all to drive over the city the next afternoon and did everything in her power to make their stay in Athens a delightful one. She certainly succeeded, and has added much to her afready-won crown of laurels by her kindness and the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Barford, No. 90 Davis street, a happy marriage ecurred. The contracting parties were Mr. W. P. Anderson and Miss Etta Barford. The ceremony was performed in a graceful and Impressive manner by Rev. N. Keff Smith, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friend. The house was artistically decorated with rare and beautiful flowers After the ceremony an elegant supper was served.

Many valuable presents were received.

Miss Barford is one of Atlanta's loveliest young

adies, who, by her many graces of heart and mind, has endeared herself to a large circle of friends.

Mr. Anderson is a member of the firm of W. W.
Anderson & Son, and is a young man of high business qualifications, sterling integrity, and is well worthy the fair bride he has won. Their hosts of friends unite in wishing them the happiness they so

The most enjoyable meeting the Highland branch of the C. L. S. C. has yet attended was held on last Monday night at the residence of Miss Jennie Davis, on Capitol avenue. The programme was a most interesting one and the ever pleasantly passed by all. The moonlight ride from Jackson hill to Miss Davis's and return on the Kimball wagon was a pleasant treat to all;

Misses Lizzie and Minnie Hillyer returned to Atlanta on yesterday from a three weeks' visit to Miss Mildred Jones at Selma, Ala. They speak in glowing terms of their visit, and many pleasant at-tentions in that beautiful and hospitable city.

The King's Daughters will meet at the Y.

The alumnæ of the Atlanta Female instiute will meet Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock to complete arrangements for their entertainment to be given early in June.

The Polymnia This Week.

The concert of the Polymnia club to be given complimentary to the Young Men's Christian association, at the association hall, on Tuesday evening, will be the most delightful entertainment of the week. Under the able direction of Professor Barill. Polymnia has attained a degree of excellence of which few clubs in the United States can boast. The annual concerts of the club are the leading events in musical circles, and are always well at-

At its concert Tuesday evening the club will be assisted by Miss Carrie Matthews, planist: Miss Julia Beeker, contralto, and Mr. Eugene Hardeman, bari-tone. These artists need no introduction to the people of Atlanta, to whom they are so well and

people of Atlanta, to whom they are so wen and favorably known.

The members of the club are:
First sopranos—Mrs. W. Biggers, Mrs. J. D. Carter, Miss Cady. Miss Nina Cooper, Miss Mand D'Alviguy, Miss Irene Farrar, Mrs. Ira Fort, Miss W. Harrell, Lordson, Mrs. Harrell, Lordso May Kenny, Mrs. Howell Jackson, Mrs. Harry Krouse, Miss Lucy Moore, Mrs. McWhorter, Mrs. T. E Ormand Miss Louise Prather, Miss Clio Prather Mrs. R. Richards, Mrs. Spencer, Miss Lula Snook, Mrs. R. Richards, Mrs. J. E. Tyler. Second sopranos—Mrs. Boykin, Miss Boykin, Mrs. Dr. Chancy, Miss L. Castleberry, Miss Curlette, Miss

Alice Dunn, Miss Gibson, Miss L. King, Miss Lucy Nagel, Miss Lilly Smith, Miss Tuller, Miss Maud

Mrs. DeLoach, Miss E. Haines, Miss Willie Howard, Miss L. Howard, Miss L. Williams, Mrs. Frank Logan, Mrs. Miller, Miss Ethel Richards Shehane, Mrs. J. Scrutchin, Mrs. R. Toy, Miss S

PROGRAMME.

1. Four Part Song—"The Lark Now Leaves"... Howe Polymnia Club,
2. Piano Solo—a—'8-cond Mazurka''.......Goddard
b—'La Filense''........Raff
Miss Carrie Matthews.

3. Recitation and Aria for Contralto from "Tancredi"... Miss Julfa Becker. ....Rossini

4. Four Part Song-"Presage of Spring" .. Hollander Polymnia Club. 5. Song-"The Creole Lovers' Song".... Dudley Buck Mr. Eugene Hardeman PART II.

1. Three Part Song-"Nocturne" 2 Piano Solo-"Caprice Espagnol".... Mosz Rowski Miss Carrie Matthews. S. Four Part Song-"To the Wind of May".... Polymnia Club,

THE TRINITY PICNIC.

Yesterday morning at eight o'clock Trinity Sunday school boarded the Georgia Pacific for Salt Springs, where they went to enjoy their annual

There were between 350 and 400 on the train, and Grankshaw, Joseph Thompson, Will Martin, Harvey Johnson and Robert Freeman.

On Wednesday next, at Trinity church, Mr. George Webb Stevens and Miss Abbie L. Bean will be united in marriage. The ceremony will be performed at 5 o'clock. Miss Bean is one of Atlanta's most popular and most lovable young ladies, and Mr. Stevens, who is assistant supreme court results. There were between 350 and 400 on the train, and a happier party never set out for a day of enjoyment among the woods around that charming resort. They were in charge of Judge W. R. Hammond, Mr. W. A. Gregg and Mr. B. H. Catchings. Dr J. W. Lee was one of the party and Mr. W. A. Hemphill went out in the afternoon and joined the merry-makers. Messrs. E. W. Marsh & Co. were very courteous, and turned over the elegant grounds to the picnicers, with the boats and all the privileges of wood and water. The dinner was most elegant, and the restaurant, with all the chairs and tables, were tendered to the

party, who had an ample supply of viands, and bountiful to spare after all had dined most sumptuously. After dinner the members of the party enjoyed themselves in boating, fishing and gathering wild flowers in the blooming woods.

The return trip was made without accident, the return trip was made without accident, the return trip was made without accident, the

picnicers arriving at 5:30 in the afternoon, after having enjoyed one of the rarest days of the season.

The First Methodist church Sunday school will picnic at Marietta next Saturday. There will be a large attendance, and the day will be made most enjoyable.

A JUNE FESTIVAL. Emma Juch Will Return for a Series of

Concerts. A telegram received by Mr. Samuel Bradley last night announces that a June festival of music is an assured fact for Atlanta. Miss Emma Juch will be the bright star of

the festival.

When Miss Juch was here two months ago her manager, Mr. J. J. Nolan, began preparing for a summer festival. The preparations have been completed, and a series of grand concerts may be expected. Professor Stern berg will drill the local choruses, and Mr. Samuel Bradley will assist in the management. The soloists will be Miss Juch, Miss Von Doenhoff, Paul Kalisch, Emil Fischer and others. June 17th is announced as the opening date of the festival.

An Operatic Club. A new feature in local musical circles, and one that will doubtless prove most popular,

will be the Atlanta Operatic club.

For some time a project for the formation of uch a club has been discussed by some of the eading musicians and music lovers. It required just such a success as that scored by 'Pinafore'' to show how successful such an organization could be made, and as soon as this success had been assured steps toward this club were taken.

The moving spirits in the organization are Mr. J. C. Abdill, Mr. Ganby and others of the prominent lovers of music. It is proposed to raise a guarantee fund by subscriptions of fivo raise a guarantee fund by subscriptions of fivo dollars each, this to entitle the subscriber te two seats at the initial performance of each of the three operas to be given during the season of 1889-90. The performances will be given at intervals of about six weeks.

On Wednesday evening a preliminary meeting of the projectors of the club will be held. It is believed by all lovers of good music that the club will not only be a source of great en-

the club will not only be a source of great enjoyment, but will be a decided success.

THE CATHOLIC FAIR. The Largest Crowd of the Week on Hand

Last Night.

The fair at Centennial hall for the benefit of

The fair at Centennial hall for the benefit of SS. Peter and Paul's church drew splendid crowds every night last week, and a handsome sum of money was realized.

The largest crowd of the entire week was on hand last night, and the popularity of the fair was most vividly demonstrated.

All of the tables came in for a liberal share. of patronger the refreshments were executed.

All of the tables came in for a liberal share, of patronage, the refreshments were eagerly sought after, and scores of pretty girls and gallant gentlemen tripped the light fantastic until a late hour.

The contest for a fine gold watch between Misses Frances Schmidt, Kate McGeever and Mamie Bishop was decided. Miss Mamie Bishop won the watch. The vote stood—Miss Schmidt, 349: Miss McGeever, 833; Miss Bishop, 856. The total amount realized from the contest was \$509.55.

Handsome cluster diamond rings were presented to Miss Kate McGeever and Miss Frances Schmidt.

Frances Schmidt.

The contest waged by the altar boys for a vatch will close next Tuesday night at 9:30. watch will close next Tuesday night at 9:30.
The following articles were rafilled at the booth of Mrs, Gilbert and Mrs. Deihl: Work box by Miss Katie Bogan; kid gloves, by Miss Lizzie Johnson; case of wine, by F. Deihl, bouquet of flowers by Miss Ellen Farley; box of cigars by Mr. Henry Well-

Chances are being rapidly taken on the fine organ donated by the Estey Organ company.

A lawn concert will be given at the residence of Mrs. H. Johnson, 127 Loyd street, next Thursday night for the benefit of the table presided over by Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Deihl.

The fair will close next Wednesday night.

The fair will close next Wednesday night, and all articles not raffled will be sold at auction on the last night.

NOTES.

Mrs. Hastings and her lady assistants deserve great credit for the spiendid work which they are doing at the restaurant. Mrs. Hastings's restaurant is a nulne success.
One of the most attractive places in the hall is irs, Duffy's table. She is a most faithful worker and has contributed greatly to the success of the

Personal.

MR. C. C. Nichols, business manager of the Southern Farm, left last night for New York city and the principal cities of the east. He goes in the interest of his publication. The Southern Farm is rapidly increasing its advertising patronage under his management. He is a level-headed young business man with bright prospects. As an advertising solicitor he is one of the best in this country. He keeps well posted as to the business of the principal advertisers of the United States and knows the art of inducing them to place their business with him. City and the principal cities of the east. He goes

All Fits stopped 'free by Dr' Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2,00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Got to Look After Himself, From the Danville Brecze. We are married. Good-bye to mother-in-law

CATARRH CURED.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a receipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren St., New York City, will receive the reciep

free of charge. There is only one first-class jewelry store on Peachtree street, and that is in the triangle oppo-site the First M. E. and St. Luke's churches. Carry your repair work there, and buy your goods there at St. per week. Don't forget the place, 97 and 99. Lock for the number.

The Castleman Property
On Richardson and Windsor streets will be sold at auction on Thursday 23d at 4 o.clock. Go out and look at it. Each lot is staked.
G. W. Adals, Auctioneer, 70 19, 21, 23.

7p 19, 21, 23, A Great Hit.

"That Frenchman," by Archibald Clavering Gunter, author of "Mr. Barnes, of New York," "Mr. Potter, of Texas," etc. Just out. Do not fall to read it. Intensely interesting. Price 50 cents, 5 cents extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

Novelties.

Undressed kid pocketbooks, card cases, hand bags and chattelaines. 92 and 94 Whitehall, Lie-berman & Kaufmann.

Was It an Elopement?
"Did you really say she eloped with that good foothing, Edith?"

"Pid you really say see cloped with that good is nothing. Edith?"

"Well, the story is so mixed up that I am at a loss to know the rights of it, that is why I ask you about it."

"Let us take the Peachtree cars, Irene, and I will tall you my version of the matter. "Let us take the Peachtree cars, Irene, and I will tell you my version of the matter.
"You see the whole thing is hearsay. Roxana B's mother sent her down to Dr. Bratton's drug store for a bottle of that "Topaz' that the whole country is going crary over, when Mr. T. C. Lopez came in, and she overheard dim say that T. (she thought he said Tom) had cloped with his—she did not hear the rest—but thought he said Diana. Bu here is Mr. Lopez himself."
"Mr. Lopez, what about your sister Diana, is itrue?"

"What, Miss Irene?"
"That she had eloped."
"Great spoons! What is it you speak of?"
"Way the conversation a certain lady overheard
you have at Dr. Bratton's drug store:"
"That is too good for anything. Why, I was just
telling Dr. Bratton that the Topaz' Cinchona Cordial had eloped with my sister's dyspepsia, that was
all."

ail."
"Well, it seems that I am to take the Topaz' in everything. But if it has cured your sister I lorgive the parties for writing these advertisements and my being sold now and then."
All "Topa" remedies at Dr. Avery's drug store, Peachtree street.

MR. CONSTANTIN STERNBERG. His Great Success in the North-His Playing

Simply Marvelous.

Mr. Sternberg has just returned from a trip through the north. While he was absent he gave (welve concerts, and to say that he maintained his reputation would be putting it lightly. Professor Sternberg is a great pianist, and his concerts have been enthusiastically praised. The Eric, Pa., Dispatch says:
"During a brief visit to his friends, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Puring a orievisit to his friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Russell, of West Seventh street, Mr. Coustantin Sternberg gave a pinoforte recital Saturday evening which may, without partiality, be pronounced one of the richest musical treats ever given in the city. The two classical features with which the solree began showed Mr. Sternberg's perfect mastery of the instrument as well as his noble conception of the great compositions, and showed also that he the great compositions, and showed also that he has gained, if possible, in his breadth of treatment

has gained, if possible, in his breadth of treatment since his previous appearances here.

"The Chopin numbers were admirably given and the pieces by Blumenstein and Smith—both dedicated to Mr. Sternberg—were prefaced with a sincere tribute to the good work of American composers. The five pieces of his own composition were received with especial interest and were of marked beauty, one of the most pleasing, the "Arabian Nighta," being dedicated to Miss Elsie Russell.

"The Beethoven sonata was given by request of "The Beethoven sonata was given by request of

Eric friends, who recognize that Mr. Sternberg is without an equal in its rendition. Throughout the long and varied programme his wonderful mastery of every class of composition was brilliantly demonstrated. It will delight the music-loving public to know that Mr. Sternberg will return to Eric later in the season for a visit of several weeks. From the Daily Repository, Canton, Ohio. "The last recital in the Professor Wolfram con-

cert-recital course took place Thursday evening at the tabernacle and was attended by a very large audience. Constantne Sternberg, the world-renowned planist, was the artist, and his playing was wonderful.

"The Sternberg recital was beyond doubt the mos musicianly performance a Canton audience eve listened to. This man is a poet at the piano. Hi versatility with different authors and schools of composition borders upon the marvelous; while his own compositions left no doubt as to his uncommo creative powers. The phrasing and grasp exhibited in the Beethoven sonata, which he played instead of the one by Schumann, made the most powerful impression upon the musicians present. The works of the Cleveland composer, Wilson G. Smith, that of the Cleveland composer, Wilson G. Smith, that are played by almost all traveling artists, begin to be appreciated in Cauton. Sternberg's Interpretation of them has deepened the respect and interest in this composer. The most poetical of Sternberg's works is his "Night Song;" but the most fascinating his Staccatella. The artist closed his performance with Mendelssohn's Wedding March, transcribed by Liszt, in which his orchestral coloring was a most superfixing and delightful feature." was a most surprising and delightful feature.' The News-Democrat, of Canton, Ohio, says:

"A more profound and scholary pianist than Mr ternberg, who appeared to a large audience at the abernacle last evening, never visited Canton.
"Mr. Sternberg is a wonderful interpreter, entering with facility the emotional contents of the variou

compositions performed. "His performance is entitled to the attribute "poetical" in its best sense. It is difficult, however, to determine whether Mr. Sternberg is better inter-preter than composer. Certainly his compositions bear the stamp of génius. His conceptions are virile and never effeminate. From the Musical Courier of New York.

From the Musical Courier of New York.

The following evening brought Constantin Sternberg back to us, after an absence of nearly four years. During this period nearly all the prominent pianists of this country have been heard here in recitals; and, while the great number of our musto lovers have readily appreciated the excellent qualities of everyone, yet, in truth it must be stated that none has exercised the same magnetic influence as Sternberg, and that none has so quickly converted his hearers into personal friends. He played under the auspices of our liberal art patrons, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Russell, whose guest he was as usual, and his programme gave full scope to the versatility of his talent. The Bethoven sonate, op. 31. No. 3, added to the large programme by special request made an overwhelming impression "and kindled tearful rapture in the coldest eye," It seems that his retirement of several years has still more broadened his style. He is indeed a great artist."

There is only one first class jewelry store on Peachtree street, and that is in the triangle oppo-site the First M. E. and St. Luke's churches. Carry your repair work there, and buy your goods there at \$1 per week. Don't forget the place, 97 and 99, Look for the number.

A Summer Resort

In the mountains of Georgia. Bowden Lithia, Georgia's wonderful mineral springs now open to visitors. These remarkable springs are now open to visitors

for the season of '89.

Situated in the high mountain region of Georgia, perfectly free from malaria and insects. fanned by the pure mountain air, and shaded by giant oaks, it is the ideal spot for summer. Most summer resorts have plenty of air and water and shade, but very little else; not so here. The very best hotel accommodations are to be had. Here in this semi-wilderness, on a commanding hill that overlooks winderness, on a commanding finit that overlooks miles and miles of the surroundings, is situated the "Sweet Water Park Hotel." one of the finest hotel buildings in the south. This magnificient hotel was first opened to visitors May 1, 1888. It has a capacity for the accommodation of 500 guests. It affords every luxury desired by the invalid or pleasure-seeker. Altitude, 1,000 feet, temperature summer, 75-90 degrees. Guests are supplied in the botel with the famous 'Bowden Lithia Mineral Water.'' Sanitary arrangements perfect. Entire hotel lighted by electricity. The grounds are beautifully laid out in lawns, terraces, fountains and walks. The surrounding country is wild and pic-

uresque in the extreme.

Add to these advantages the wonderful mineral springs, "Bowden Lithia," which are making mir-aculous cures in bladder and kidney troubles when all other waters had failed, and whose powerful tonic and sedative properties make it the best of all tonic and security properties make it the best of an remedies for all feeble conditions of the system, especially when the digestive organs are weak. Hot Springs System of Bathing—Cabinet, Vapor, Electric, Medicated and Chemical Baths given.

The Great Pledmont Chautauqua will hold its

summer session here this season, and offers extraor dinary educational advantages, as well as amuse-ment and instruction for all. Write to E. W. Marsh & Co., Salt Springs; Ga., for an illustrated circular, which will tell you all about this great health and pleasure resort. FOR SALE.

Seven hundred acres of land surrounding these springs have been laid off and plotted into elegant cottage lots—intersected by ten miles of streets and avenues, all of which have been graded, giving the whole the appearance of a beautiful park, and has the attraction of undulhting ground shades, foliage. These elegant building sites will be sold at auction by Colonel G. W. Adair, on May 21st and 22nd. Elegant music and a free barbecue each day.

Don't fail to secure one of these lots, and build a
numer villa at the most favorable summer resort

in the south.

And the Facts Connected With It-How is It With You?

This is an age of progress, when the man or woman struggling for prominence or to acquire a competency, must lay aside the traditions of the past and leave the well worn paths of generations gone before. On every hand we see the success at-tending those who have taken this as their motto. But to attain this we must use sound judgment, and to do that it is absolutely necessary to have an active mind in a healthy body.

Not more than one-half of the present generation are free from disease, and a very large percentage

are afflicted with some disease of the rectum, (piles are afflicted with some disease of the rectum, (piles, fistula, fisure, etc.) and still fail to apply for treat ment, because some "medical man" who should have lived two centuries ago, has told them they cannot be cured. Science laughs at the idea, and progress gives us the means of curing all these troubles without pain and without inconvenience. If in your business you were to find a leak that was bringing you to financial bankruptcy, how quickly you would endeavor to stop it; but you neglect a disease that will certainly bring you to physical disease that will certainly bring you to physical bankruptcy, destroy your hopes for the tuture, and make you a burden to yourself and your friends Can you afford to do this, when I place within your reach a safe, easy and effectual way of curing your troubles? Taking progress as my motto, I have laid aside all the ancient, painful and unsatisfactory means formerly employed and treat all cases by a radical treatment appropriate to each case, thereby restoring you to health and happiness. Devoting my entire time to treating this class of diseases, may I not say your consideration of my claims to your attention, promising you a cure if you are still within the reach of medicine? For full particulars, consult or write me, and I will take great pleasure

No. 42% Whitehall St.

DRY GOODS.

## SIMON & FROHS

43 Whitehall St.

## GREAT -1- BARGAIN -1- SALE FOR THIS WEEK.

I lot colored Sateen Parasols worth \$1, at 65c.

100 fine quality Silk Satin Parasols, stripes, plaids and solid colors, with long sticks, \$1; worth \$2 and \$2.50.

75 Gloria Silk Umbrellas, with long La Tosca handles, \$1.35; worth

126 fine Black Silk Parasols and Umbrellas, sample line of one of the largest manufacturers. Will be slaughtered at half their value. Largest line of Japanese Fans in the city to select from; latest

shapes at lowest prices. 63 dozen Ladies' 4-button Undressed Kid Gloves, 63c; worth \$1.25. All Silk Lace Mits, 15c. All Silk Jersey Mits, 20c. Silk Jersey

Mits worth 40c, at 25c. 20 dozen Ladies' Pure Silk Jersey Ribbed Vests, worth \$1.25; our

price 85c. One case Ladies' Ribbed Lisle Vests, square neck with silk draw ing strings, in white and cream, 25c; worth 4oc.

48 dozen Children's Ribbed Vests, worth 20c; our price 10c, One case Men's India Gauze Shirts at 15c each.

One case Men's Balbriggan Shirts, short and long sleeves, at 25c; worth 40c each. One lot Men's 2 thread French Balbriggan Shirts, plain and fancy

colors, worth 75c; our price 33c, One lot Ladies' full regular made Balbriggan Hose, 10c, worth 15c.

Ladies' French Brilllant Lisle Hose, plain, black or Richelieu ribbed, worth 50c, at 25c. One lot Misses' Ribbed Lisle Thread Hose, black and colors, 15c;

worth 25 and 35c. 48 dozen Misses' Ribbed Hose, double knees, heel and toes, warranted not to stain, at 25c, other dealers ask 50c for them,

60 dozen Men's Seamless Half Hose, Balbriggan, solid dark and tan colors, and fancy striped, worth 20 and 25c; our price for this week

One case Ventilated Summer Corsets, worth 75c, at 50c.

23 dozen Infants' White 3/4 Hose, seamless, worth 25c, at 5c. 18 dozen Infants' open work Lisle Socks, in unbleached and colors,

15c; worth 25c. 65 dozen Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs, white and colored, embroid-

ered, 10c; worth 20 to 25c each. 23 dozen Infants' and Children's Mull Caps, 25 and 35c, worth 50

## SIMON & FROHSIN 43 WHITEHALL STREET.

LUXOMNI.



■UXOMNI—Simple, safe and harmless, a certain cure for all irregularities of women. Makes childbirth easy and diminishes danger of life to mother and child. Delicate females whose health and happiness are often endangered by a deranged state of system, will find in LUXOMNI a sure friend, and if taken, the following annoying and pernicious disorders will, to their great delight, disappear: Excessive, painful, scanty or entirely suppressed menstruation; luccorrhœa or whites; falling or misplacement of the womb; gravel, and all female urinary troubles, and the annoying pains and irregularities incident to a change in life; weakness and pain in the back; indigestion, sour stomach, sick headache, habitual constipation, general lassitude and depression of spirits, LUX-OMNI relieves all uterine troubles and irregularities, making woman regular, healthy and happy. Money will be returned in every instance if not perfectly satisfactory. Sent by mail, postage paid.

JACOBS' PHARMACY,

ATLANTA, GA.

## PAY AS YOU GO!

THAT HAS BEEN ATLANTA'S MOTTO, AND SHOULD BE. At Least That Is the Opinion of Two Well Known

Gentlemen Who Discuss the Waterworks Question—Views of Judge Hillyer and Mr. S. M. Here are two interviews on the waterworks

question from Judge Hillyer and Mr. S. M. Inman. Both say go slow when you go into debt and both say water can be had for less money than some people are talking about.

In Favor of New Water Works, But Opposed to a Big City Debt. A CONSTITUTION reporter interviewed Judge Hillyer on the waterworks question and he

1 am glad you called. I was just thinking

wille and Memphis have all defaulted their interest and gone through a sort of settling or bankrupicy process. They were too reckless of was in Memphis a few years back when in the worst of his difficulties. I was told that the tax assessment (to pay judgment on her defaulted interest coupons) amounted to seven can offer the main streets at four thousand dollars, such as in Atlanta would bring twenty-five thousand dollars. But who would buy property in a town where you had to pay seven per cent taxes? I was in Memphis again the other day. True, she has shaved off some of her debt, as I was told, but her interest charge is still very heavy. I never saw a policeman whilst I was there. She may, and doubtless does have a few. The streets can hardly be called paved at all; so rough it is painful to ride over them. The taxes are very heavy, but the memey has to go to pay inferent. That spleudid city, with her magnificent cetton trade of \$90,060 bales annually, her boundless advantages from sinuation on the held in chains by that insatiable and insidious evil, debt. No! a thousand times no! Our Atlanta way is the best. We pay as we go. Let us stick to that!

"Atlanta is the only city I know of whose debt has been for years steadily diminishing. Whilst I was mayor we paid off and burnt up doing so, I was enabled to exchange certain other bonds at a rate so low as to save over This, I claim, is the best record the tity has ever made on that line, and so you atlanta, has got the best schools, the best sewers over made on that line, and so you for that."

"What is your plan?"

"Yos, I, have a plan. I don't say the only plan, but it is not all at the only plan, but it is

have improved and enlarged water works and pay for that."

"What is your plan?"

"Yes, I, have a plan. I don't say the only plan, but it is one plan that I know will do, whether there be others or not. Nance's creek is not 'one of the creeks around the city.' It rises about eighteen miles north of the city and runs south to within four and three quarter niles of the city limits, and brings better water than the river, and yet its mouth is opposite the hearest practicable point on the river. The Chatianoochee has more mining and gold washing going stream east of the Mississippl. Rotten-dan more mining and gold washing going stream east of the Mississippl. Rotten-dan more mining and gold washing going stream east of the Mississippl. Rotten-dan more mining and gold washing going stream east of the Mississippl. Rotten-dan more mining and gold washing going stream east of the Mississippl. Rotten-dan more mining and gold washing going stream east of the Mississippl. Rotten-dan more mining and gold washing going the form coming to Atlanta by the fear of higher of business.

While I recognize water as a necessity, I do else, and I do not think it has been shown that fact, there are several creeks (not any than the river. The river will do and ought to be used to furnish the water fact, there are several creeks (not any than the river. The river will do and ought to be used to furnish the water for run the turbines and do the pumping; and the present water works are insufficient. Overhalf of what they did several years ago are the very large than the river in the city in the city and the latter has from coming to Atlanta by the fear of higher of business.

While I recognize water as a necessity, I do else, and I do not think it has been shown that they are now pumping in the city alittle out that the river. The river will do not think it has been shown that they are now pumping in the city alittle of the city and the latter has the river. The river will do not think it has been shown that the river. The river will do no and ought to be used to furnish the water power to run the turbines and do the pumping; but the creek water is the best water for use for the present. Nance's creek drains two hundred and sixty odd thousand acres of land; rather more than ten times as large as the flowage at the present site on South river, enough and more than enough for a population of two hundred thousand people."

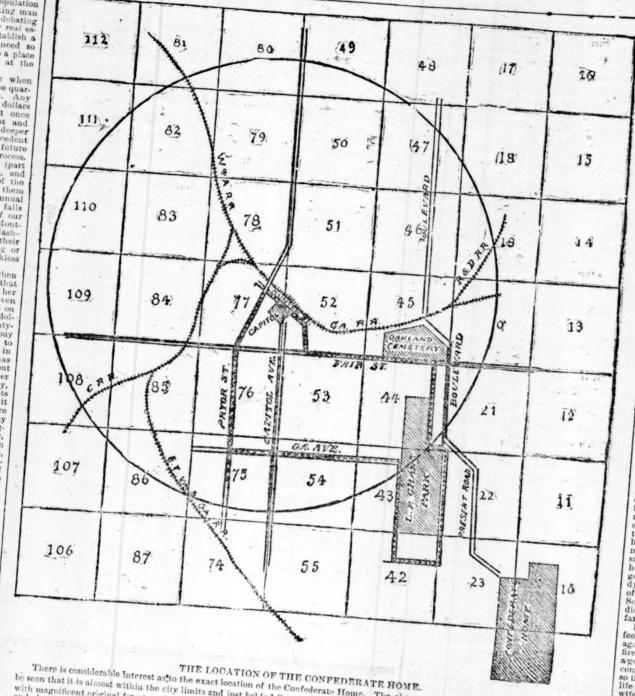
"But what is yur plan and what will it cost?"

"Pump from the mouth of Nance's creek to a distributing reservoir in the edge of the city. The thing that alarmed me is the disposition to wholly unnessary. Ex-Mayor Cooper struck-the key-note this morning when he published the act of the legislature on this subject, though it was rather badly printed in the made with some case the figures presented below. I present them with made with some case the figures presented below. paper, it reads all right in the book. I have made with some case the figures presented below. I present them with modesty but with confidence, having devoted much study to the subject and having a deep interest as a citizen:

Moving and setting filterers and tank...... Credit present site ...

MR. WHEELER'S PLAN FOR THE CONFEDERATE HOME. The above is a plan in perspective furnished by Mr. L. B. Wheeler, architect for the Confederate home. This plan, with others, will be submitted to the committee, and the one that get the drawings.

We shall give the other plans as soon as we can



THE LOCATION OF THE CONFEDERATE HOME.

There is considerable interest as to the exact location of the Confederate Home. The above map makes the situation plain. It will confide the confederate Home. The location is an admirable one, the grounds being covered There is considerable interest as to the exact location of the Confederate Home. The above map makes the situation plain. It will be seen that it is almost within the city limits and just behind Grant park. The location is an admirable one, the grounds being covered to be a seen that it is almost within the city limits and just behind Grant park. The location is an admirable one, the grounds being covered to be a seen that it is almost within the city limits and just behind Grant park. The location is an admirable one, the grounds being covered to be a seen that it is almost within the city limits and just behind Grant park. with magnificent original forest, and sloping gently from a dozen hills. It is proposed to build a road from Fort Walker to the grounds and also to extend the dummy line.

ten years before there will be a necessity for a new plant on the part of the city.

"At that time when the debt of Atlanta is necessary that the part of the city.

"At that time when the debt of Atlanta is reduced a half million dollars from its present amount, and the taxable valuation of projecty begin to talk about the increase in debt that is twenty millious more than it is now, we can has been suggested.

"The curse of all American municipalities is debt, and there are very few things by which a gigantic debt than by attempting to build a luge system of nite and unknown at the beginning as to cost the accumulated before the thing is through the city to the present waterworks to avoid upon a bursted pipe or an insufact to avoid only of a bursted pipe or an insufact.

"My plan would be to lay another main from the city to the present waterworks to avoid danger of a bursted pipe or an insufficient supply of water when a great fire is on the city. Then, if we need more water, get it from Poole's branch. I understand that both these matters can be accomplished by the expenditure of less than \$100,000, which could be done over a period of than the interest on what it would take

S100,000, which could be done over a period of two or three years and would amount to less than the interest on what it would take to build another waterworks.

"The chairman of our board of health says water is reasonably pure after passing through stock in adulterated water as a great many do. After spending a large amount of money on our artesian well there is a great hue and cry raised about an impurity of the water, when the challenge has been standing for months to point out a single case of sickness produced by the impurity of this works from another source it would not be six months before somebody would begin to howl about the impurity of the mew supply would be any more pure than that we are now receiving.

"Now, do not understand me as being uncharitable to the views of the genwaterworks. I realize that they are just as earnest and as honest in their belief as I am but my homest belief is that Atlanta had better have no waterworks at all than to have an additional debt of a million dellars, and I am just as honest in the elegent waterworks waterworks at all than to have an additional debt of a million dellars, and I am of fifty or a hundred thousand dollars through a series of two or three years, to our present just as much water as we need for the next ten years.

were approved by air. Refring and the country of the money at not more than 5 per cent in get the money at not more than 5 per cent in the above, but there was for a six million at the heady of the manufacturers of course of the manufacturers of the case of the manufacturers of the case of the manufacturers of the manufact

debts, compared with Atlanta's, are mere bagatelles, and unless Atlanta guards this point well in the future she is going to see her rivals gain an enormous advantage from this cause, and the man who, for waterworks or any other object, instead of reducing the debt of Atlanta, saddles a large increase upon her, is going to commit a wrong against the city for which he can never make reparation."

"Can't eat a thing." Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful medicine for creating an appetite, regulating digestion, and giving strength, A GOOD CHANCE.

\$200,000 and Many Small Prizes Drawn 28

Times a Year.

Mr. E. H. Horner, of 86 Wall street, New York city, has established a branch office of his banking business in this city. It is local ed at No. 7 nking business in this city. It is occur on the course of tre excellent business men and have the confidence of all who know them.

A CONSTITUTION representative yesterday evening had a short talk with them. "What class of business is principally handled by

our nrmr. . We deal entirely in the sale of European premium overnment bonds. We have put aside all other kinds of business and now make those bonds a

"In what way do you make it pay you?" "M what way do you make it pay you?"
"Well, you see foreign bonds in the various countries are issued on the same principal as American government bonds. These foreign governments, just like the United States, stand ready to redeem their bonds when they fall due. We take a group, say of five. European government, premium their bon is when they fall due. We take a group, say of five, European government premium bonds and upon paying to us five dollars we issue a certificate and voucher containing the for him, and the purchaser is then entitled to all the premiums that may be alletted to any of the payable to the bonds. The premiums on these bonds are tive bonds. The premiums on these bonds are maring the life of the bond. These bonds are miring the life of the bond. These premiums are available to quantities from \$1,00 to \$2.0,000, hence are are twenty-eight drawings each year so as to "Then the

consume this interest."

"Then the bonds you sell me must be redeemed for their full value by the government?"

"Just so. You pay us \$5 and get a chance to draw of this accumulated interest from \$1,00 to \$200,000. This is perfectly legitimate, and is in accordance with the laws of the United States. Here you have nothing to lose, but lost to gain."

"That is a good idea," suggested the paper man. "Yes, we think so. A man who invests with us cannot lose his bonds, but simply the interest, while he may draw one of the large premiums."

"Do you know of anybody who has drawn a large premium lately?"

"Yes; we only paid recently to Mr. F. A. Schultze,

### FELL THROUGH A TRESTLE. A Train Hand on the Georgia Road Meets

With an Accident.

With an Accident.

Friday night Jim Seaman, a train hand on the Georgia road, met with a very painful accident.

Seaman was riding on a coal car filled with coal, which was to be delivered in the yards of the oil mills, near Kirkwood. These cars are switched off onto a trestle and the coal is then unloaded by letting it drop through.

The car on which Seaman was working was switched off on this side track, and as he got down to unloaded by letting it from the other, instead of alighting on the woodwork he stepped into one of the chin and the back of his head on the edges of the crossties as he passed through, and fallishilty out, but his injuries are not serious, though quite painful.

As soon as his fall had been discovered he was picked up and taken to the yardmaster of his injuries.

Mothers give Angostura Bitters to their shi!

Mothers give Angostura Bitters to their children to stop colic and looseness of the bowels.

Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons, sole manufacturers. At all druggists.

The Fall of Pompeil.

The Fall of Pompeil.

All should go to see this magnificent sight on the 28th instant, young and old; rich and poor, but stay. Are you in good health or are you tu poor health? If the latter from tired feeling, spring thousles, etc. call upon Stoney. Gregory & Co., for Cordial, or other of the remedies if needed, ere the 28th arrives. In the Alps.

In the Alps.

A traveler in climbing the Alps one beautifal day in early summer, was estonished at seeing a lovely Swiss peasant girl gathering her's and putting them at basket. She did not see the young man standing gazing at her from where he stood. She was writing a ditty and absorbed in her work. Great Scott! is she not a daisy, with her costume of many colors, and such a congression?

"Mademoiselle, good morning!"

"Mademoiselle, good morning!"

Alph Monster you frichten ma!

e deer hound.
"Ah, Monsier, you frighten me."
"I did not intend to do that. I pray, what are you "I am picking these herbs to have sold when its toes to market fomerrow."
"I am picking these herbs to have sold when its toes to market fomerrow."
"What is that herb used for, if I may ask the "This drug is used in the manufacture of the celbrated tonic now put up in America, and called ountry for years then taken over to America."
"Do you get your lovely complexion from its is."

"Yes, for it makes one strong and healthy, there-by giving a fine complexion." by giving a fine complexion."

Schumann's pharmacy keeps all the "Topaz"
remedies. G. W. Adair will sell that splendid Castleman property on Richardson and Windsor street at 4 o'clock on 23d.

Get a plat and go out and examine.

PERSONALS. 8p 19, 21, 23.

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paints, paper hanger, house and sign painter, 26 E. Hunter.

THE Emerson Laundry Machinery Company, Charicston, S. C., dealers in all the latest improved jaundry machinery; also a full line of supplies constantly on hand. Send for our prices.

Propagation of the control of the

Wed in sun-ly REMEMBER that the Arlington is the best NEMEMBER that the Arington is the best Jotel in Gainesville, and is run by an old traveling man. When you go to that city, be sure and stop sun the th of th him.

C. J. DAMEL, wall paper, window shades and room moulding, 42 Marietta street. Telephone

Dr. W. H. LEYDEN, specialist in diseases DR. W. H. LEYDEN, specialist in diseases of the skin has removed his office to his residence, of the skin has removed his office to his residence, is wheat street.

ONE of the most successful dentists in Atlanta is Dr. R. Y. Hendy. His thoroughness has placed him at the front. He knows his work and e placed him at the greatest near the highest terms by those who have patronized the highest terms by those who have patronized ple in Atlanta. Office opposite the National hotel on Peachtree.

SURES HIS LIFE.

ne strenge Statistics From the Mortagery Tables
-Bill's Experience With Insurance Companies-Why Women Live Longer Than Men.

I have just twelve years to live-how many have you.—Ten years from now I will have seven years to live. Twenty years from now I will have four years to live and thirty years from now I will still have two years to that is curious. How the expectation of life keeps lapping on. It looks like a man would never die if he could keep en living -he would always have a little margin ahead. But I may die tomorrow, or next week, and that is may die tomorrow, or next week, and that is why I took an insurance policy on my life yesterday—I did not feel certain of those twelve years. A friend of mine is in the business, and he discoursed so seriously about the matter and seemed so sympathetic and manifested such a kind interest in my family that I fested such a kind interest in my family that I conquered my prejudices and took a policy—I never had any prejudice against life insurance but I had such had luck that I quit. Long time ago I began in the Knickerbocker and after I had paid out about four hundred dol-

were added to all those who now live it would take all the habitable land of the world to give each one a grave lot ten feet square. Twelve years to live. How carefully these insurance companies have studied the regular strance companies have studied the regular sciences. They know precisely how many many women, and they fix the premiums to fit the longevity, and leave a good margin for profit. They will charge a man the trifling sum of fitty cents to insure his life from here to New York, and if he is killed on the journey they will pay his family \$5,000, and make money by it. They know exactly how many in a hundred thousand will be killed. It is like the rainfall in a year. It is like throwing the duce or a six spot will turn up, but in a thousand throws each of the six sides have shown uppermost the same number of times. Insurance companies know the life of a dwelling or a gin house, or a planing mill, with as much certainty as the astronomer knows the coming of the moon's eclipse. But I know full for me, and so I must be ready, ready at all times for the summons. Let us all be ready.

Mrs. Winslow's Southbre.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for all diseases of children, such as teething, wind colic. &c., is a reliable remedy. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

FOR NERVOUS DISEASES

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. F. G. Kelly, Alderton, W. T., says: "I have prescribed it in a large number of cases of restlessness at night, and nervous diseases generally, and also in cases of indigestion stomach, with marked success, and consider it one of the best remedies known to the professional world."

day and get the Screen as a place of the at Osler & Company of the best remedies known to the professional world."

BILL'S POLICY. THE GEORGIA PHILOSOPHER IN-

Some Strange Statistics From the Mortuary Tables

alter I had paid out about four hundred dollast it falled. Then I took
should be the pay and that the should be the should be

FOR NERVOUS DISEASES

## THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

How a Citizen Felt While Occupying the Bi-Editorial Chair in The Constitution Office For a Few Minutes Yesterday. While waiting in our office yesterday to see one of the editors of this paper, a citizen concluded to try-lis hand at editing in our absence, and below we give his thoughts as they were found on our deat

ther he left:
"This is a right pleasant room. I think it will "This is a right pleasant room. I think it will rain. This is the easiest chair I ever as in. We need a shower highly bad. Wish I was big enough to fill this chair up like the Colonel. One thing, I'm bigger than Folson, anyhow. That's ohr right, we all get 'full-sometimes'. (Joke.) No Fin

"Your reporter mounted the marble steps that ed up to the handsome entrance of that pelatid residence and rang the bell.

"Presently, a red-headed nigger that curried, George Washington's horse and served in the war of 1812, came to the door and 'clared fo' Lawd boat Miss Sue air not in.'

"But before the He had left his rubber lively."

Miss Size air not in.

"But before the He had left his rubber lips the lithe, willowy form of that beautious blonde, Gerallithe, willowy form of that beautious blonde, Gerallithe, appeared in the doorway tehind him and—"Continuing in an elevated tone of voice the speaker said: 'It's gettin' hot.' Yes, felon witzens this country is going to the dogs. You hear! To the demnition bow-wows, so to speak. What we want is more water. That's the trouble with this town. We want less beer and more water, and I say it is our duty, as citizens, to rise in our might, as one man, and demand that his honor, the mayor, and the general council do not stand lack momentous question, but to come forward and express their views—
"Wonder where all the fellows are that comes in

"Wonder where all the fellows are that comes in to lick the editor while he's out. I guess I better skip, its about time for one of that kind to put in an appearance and I might get tooken for some other man. Wouldn't mind that, but I'd hate to takes lickin' for some other fellow.

We traced this clitzen, and author of the above, up and found that he was at his place of business. No, ninety-nine Feachtree st., opposite First M. R.

op and found that he was at his place of business, No. Directy-uline Feachtree at., opposite First M. R. and St. Lukes churches, selling watches, diamonds, jewelry, etc., at one dollar a week, where he may be interwied any day.

A Wonderful Food and Medicine, Known and used by Physicians all over the world. Scott's Emulsion not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own nutritious properties, but creare an appetite for food that builds up the wasted body. "I have been using Scott's Emulsion for stationary and am pleased with its action. My patients say it is pleasant and pulatable, and all trow stronger and gain flest co. patients say it is picasant and palatable, and all grow stronger and gain flesh from the use of it. It use it in all cases of Wasting Diseases, and it is specially useful for children when nutrient medication is needed, as in Marasmus,"—T. W. Piercz, M. D., Knoxville, Ala.

The L. P. Grant Park.

The L. P. Grant Park.

The park commission beg to gratefully acknowledge recent valuable contributions as follows the surface of the contributions as follows the surface of the campy, which will be soon placed over the old Grant spring, near the Milledge street entrance. Milledgeville, very large owl: Mrs. Lambert, Atlant Milledgeville, very large owl: Mrs. Lambert, Atlant so, to twittable daphlins: Mrs. B. H. Overby, sigs; department of w.J. Houston, everal Gainea from Japan; John Sims, Lincolton, Ga., pair of red foxes; Mrs. Samuel W. Small, Atlanta, a pet donkey.

Hapeville Items.

On last Monday evening Miss Carrie Lowe entertained quite a number of her friends at her elegant home. All the delicacies of the season were served in the daintiest manner, and at a late pronouncing that evening spent in the country one long to be remembered. Five charming young saturday with Miss Belle Hape.

Mr. H. W. Beth has completed his new residence and will understand how to look after the concepts of the Administration of the season with the confidence of the Administration of the season with the season of the season of

Privileges for Sale.

Bids for the exclusive right to sell lemonade, peanuts, cigars, etc., at Pompelian amphitmenter, where the attendance each night is estimated from 6,000 to 10,000. Bids will be received until Monday.

S. H. COHEN, Manager, Room 421, Kimbali House. Privileges for Sale.

Salt Springs Sale 21st May. Colonel Adair will seil those beautiful resisence lots at Sait Springs at 10 n. m. on 21st inst. 1230 p. m. in the large at 20 p. m. Spiendid barbecue at Chautauqua lake.

R and trip tickets 45c.

All get aboard and take a day off and have a good time.

G. W. ADAIR.

R. H. Randall, No. 1 Kimball House, Wall The demand for good property is increasing and when prices are reasonable, there is no trouble to make sales. I have a good deal of property on my books, the prices of which need adjusting to save trouble. I hope consigners will take the trouble to call in and revise prices. And, to, I have demand for property that I cannot frequently suit purchaser because I havn't quite the thing wanted. I reshaving property that you the thing wanted. I reshaving property that you have the property do not not not support the prices. And the property that I cannot frequently suit purchaser spectually sking friends, acquaintances and other having property they wish to sell, it matters not and prices. In meantime I have on hand some special bargains for this week, which if taken now, will make money for the purchaser. R. H. Randall. Street.

Lucy Hinton-Who has not heard of this famous brand of thewing tobacco? It is conceded to be the best mulactured in America. Lucy Hinton is made of stock from one to two years old. It is made by the great house of T. C. Williams & Co., Richmond

There is only one first-class jewelry store on Peachtree street, and that is in the triangle opposite the First M. E. and St. Luke's churches. C. rry your repair work there, and buy yours goods there at 31 per week. Don't forget the place, 97 and 99. Look for the number.

Sale of seats for the Last Days of Pompeii opens Tuesday morning at Miller's Book store for the world's greatest spectacle, the Last Days of Pompeii.

Lemon Elixir, - - - 39 cts Topaz Cinchona Cordial, - 74 cts Allcock's Plasters, - 10 cts Warner's Safe Cure, - - 83 cts Tutt's Pills, - - - 15 cts Swans Down, - - : - 10 cts Lubin's Powder, - - - 15 cts Brown's Iron Bitters, - 73 cts Beef Iron and Wine, (pints), 58 cts Prices Cut on Everything.

JACOBS' PHARMACY. The Latest.

Our silver and metal toilet cases, the finest and latest styles in ladies' and gents' tourist outfits. Lies berman & Kaufmann, 92 and 94 Whitehall.

WANTED. 500 men and boys and 150 girls and women. Apply at Peters Park Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Think of the flies to-

day and get the Hill's Screen as a protection at Osler & Co's, 5 N.

## A GRAND AFFAIR

WILL BE THE RECEPTION TO CELLOR BOGGS.

The Kimball House Tomorrow Night Wi Brilliant Scene—The Faculty Expected Present—Chancellor Boggs to Ma

The reception to be tendered to Char Boggs at the Kimball house tomorrow by the resident alumni of the State unit promises to be a most brilliant and en-

The exercises throughout will be of th pordial and charming character. At eight e'clock the members of the Alumni association and invited guests w emble in the ball room to hear the re the committee on permanent organization. The gentlemen composing this compare Hon. N. J. Hammond, Judge H. Van Epps and Judge W. R. Hammond.

Van Epps and Judge W. R. Hammond. the report shall have been read or ac-the officers of the association will be a The alumni will then adjourn to the ast room where a sumptuous banquet veryed. Here the programme will the most delightful and in nature, Short talks will be made by ber of prominent alumni in which they w cuss many questions of marked interest cerning the past, present and future of alma mater. Old memories will be n alma mater. Old memories will be re and some of the brightest, tenderest and beautiful speeches ever heard anywhere be made. Webster once said that close exists in the subject, the occasion or t The theme will be the dear old mo occasion the gathering of her deve both old and young; the orators, the both old and young; the orators, the me in the first flush of young manhood kn reverence and affection at her feet and deep of that beautiful inspiration v

trembling on the patriot's tongue, stirs tion to its defense and beaming in the sys melts the maiden's heart! One of the most attractive features be the address of Chancellor Boggs; will give his views upon the status of university, and unfold his plans for bro-ing her usefulness and increasing her

and glory.

The faculty have all been invited an The faculty have all been invited an expected to be present.

The interest shown by the Atlanta a from the first in perfecting a permanan ganization has been remarkable. The now working together with the greater thusiasm, and already nearly one humanes have been enrolled. The attenual the reception Monday night will be and those who from any cause have falgive in their names should hand them once to Mr. Arnold Broyles, chairman committee. ommittee.
In this connection it is interesting

that the confection it is interesting that the centennial of the State unive be celebrated by a magnificent banque commencement week, and that the a clubs of Savannah, Macon, Rome and A will send delegates.

The interest felt in the university be alumni all over the state was never go than at present and the attendance of a ates at the ensuing commencement with largest in many years.

Delays are dangerous. A dollar sper Hood's Sarsaparilla now may prevent which will be expensive and hard to bear, is the time to take it, in order to derivereatest good.

JUST THE THING.

For a Picnic, or an Entertainment—Lad Atlanta and Vicinity All Love Goo Cream, Ice Cream. Hot weather has at last arrived, an Hot weather has at last arrived, an think it safe to predict its abiding with us for time. You are hot. What will you do to coolf for your own information, read who have to say. Some people have an aversion delusive advertisements, while some never advertisements of any kind, but it only required moments to peruse this, and we respect the moments to peruse this, and we respect article. Do you contemplate giving an home circle that renders necessary garlant home circle that renders necessary garlant on hand, a social, a picnic, or an entertalm any importance, he sure, he sure, we say, tried our cream, say: why? We will anst thuswise. A cordial invitation is extended ladies and gentlemen in Atlanta who have ladies and partake, with our compliments, as in their judgment will induce belief of it lence and superfority over all cream Atlanta. This ice cream is just such creas get at all the fashionable "cafes" of this whose enterer is a connoisseur and only retrial to be in favor. We have all flavors, checked, while a confee, vanilla, ignon, strawberr, and if we any flavor we have not, we will make it. The cans used are all new, made by our dany flavor we have not, we will make it. The cans used are all new, made by our dany flavor we have not, we will make it. The cans used are all new, made by our dany flavor we have not, we will make it. The cans used are all new, made by our dany flavor we have not, we will make it. The cans used are all new have in the freezing company, and cleanlines burgerne. The large recopitele for holding freezing the cream is made of iron, lined will guarter inch porcelain. For an entortains have the best packing cans and tubs in the flavor of the control o

New Telephone Line.

"Helio! Is that Smith & Hightowe Zists, Whitehall street?"

"Yes; who is it?"

"This is the Kimball house drug store Smith in? Well ask him to step to the please. Mr. Smith, can you lend me till to morning a few bottles of the Topaz Chucho dial, also of the Topaz Blood Specific, and of dial, also of the Topaz Blood hast them until the dial, also of the Topaz Blood hast them until get in more, they say. The Topaz remedies turning things over, a revolution among to an end of the them want to take some along with them. What let me have till the morning."

"Mr. Parlimer, I am in somewhat the san yourself, but not quite so bad. We happ take in a stock day before yesterday and can have what you want, but will ask you plea form as soon as the Lamar Irig company of It gives us pleasure to refer to the ca New Telephone Line.

It gives us pleasure to refer to the company of the control Renting agency. Where of the Central Renting agency. We gency has but receily entered the field, will compare ver favorably with older fixme line. Small cottages and rooms are as and the facilities in this respect will be found to convenience to the public. Centrally loc the charge of energeric young men, your or have prompt attention.

NEW ARRIVALS. Our Mr. M. Rich sent us from New Y a new and attract line of beauties in r quettes and body br sels carpets in all leading colors and p terns. M. Rich & B.

Don't fail to see world's greatest sp tacular. Low rates all railroads to Atla on May 28th and 3. June 3d, 6th, 10th 13th.

### THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

Citizen Fel: While Occupying the Bio

the door and 'clared fo' Lawd tos

y form of that beautious blonde, Geral-ed in the doorway tehind him and—

used by Physicians all over the world.

ill be soon placed over the old

Lucy Hintonhas not heard of this famous brand of tobacco? It is conceded to be the best

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The exercises throughout will be of the most pordial and charming character.

At eight e'clock the members of the Atlanta Alumni association and invited guests will aspemble in the ball room to hear the report of he committee on permanent organization. The gentlemen composing this committee are Hon. N. J. Hammond, Judge Howard

Van Epps and Judge W. R. Hammond. After the report shall have been read or acted on the officers of the association will be elected. The alumni will then adjourn to the breaklast room where a sumptuous banquet will be herved. Here the programme will the of the most delightful and informal nature, Short talks will be made by a number of prominent alumni in which they will discuss many questions of marked interest con-cerning the past, present and future of their alma mater. Old memories will be revived and some of the brightest, tenderest and most beautiful speeches ever heard anywhere, will be made. Webster once said that eloquence exists in the subject, the occasion or the man. The theme will be the dear old mother; the occasion the gathering of her devoted sons both old and young; the orators, the men who in the first flush of young manhood knelt in reverence and affection at her feet and drank deep of that beautiful inspiration which, trembling on the patriot's tongue, stirs a nation to its defense and beaming in the lover's tye melts the maiden's heart!

One of the most attractive features will be the address of Chancellor Boggs, who will give his views upon the status of the university, and unfold his plans for broaden-ing her usefulness and increasing her power

and glory.

The faculty have all been invited and are expected to be present.

The interest shown by the Atlanta alumni from the first in perfecting a permanant organization has been remarkable. They are now working together with the greatest enthusiasm, and already nearly one hundred names have been enrolled. The attendance at the reception Monday night will be large and those who from any cause have failed to give in their names should hand them in at once to Mr. Arnold Broyles, chairman of the committee.

committee.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the centennial of the State university will be celebrated by a magnificent banquet during commencement week, and that the alumni clubs of Savannah, Macon, Rome and Atlanta will send delegates.

The interest felt in the university by the

alumni all over the state was never greater than at present and the attendance of gradu-ates at the ensuing commencement will be the largest in many years. Delays are dangerous. A dollar spent for Hood's Sarsaparilla now may prevent illness which will be expensive and hard to bear. Now is the time to take it, in order to derive the

JUST THE THING.

For a Pienic, or an Entertainment-Ladies of Atlanta and Vicinity All Love Good Ice Cream, Ice Cream.

Cream, Ice Cream.

Hot weather has at last arrived, and we think it safe to predict its abiding with us for some time. You are hot. What will you do to keep time. You are hot. What will you do to keep cool? For your own information, read what we have to say. Some people have an aversion for delusive advertisements, while some never read advertisements of any kind, but it only requires a few moments to peruse this, and we respectfully request you for your own benefit to digest this article. Do you contemplate giving an "High Tea?" or has cupid so entwined affection in your home circle that renders necessary garlands of happiness, nuptial ties, etc., or if a special dining is on hand, a social, a picnic, or an entertainment of any importance, be sure, be sure, we say, if you would elieit encombums and have your fete spoken of "as the occasion of the season," to have none bu our ice cream served. Now you, who have never tried our cream, say: why? We will answer you thuswise. A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies and gentlemen in Atlanta who have never tried our pure cream, ice cream, to visit our store and partake, with our compliments, as much as in their undergent will induce belief of its exvels. ried our pure cream, ice cream, to visit our store and partake, with our compliments, as much as in their judgment will induce belief of its excelsence and superfority over all cream sold in Mainta. This ice cream is just such cream as you get at all the fashionable "cafes" of this country, whose caterer is a connoisseur and only requires a rial to be in favor. We have all flavors, chocolate, sofice, vanilla, lemon, strawberry, and if you want my flavor we have not, we will make it for you. The cans used are all new, made by our Conkin Manufacturing company, and cleanliness rules impreme. The large recepticle for holding and receing the cream is made of iron, lined with one-puster inch porcelain. For an entertainment we freezing the cream is made of fron, lined with one-quarter inch porcelain. For an entertainment we have the best packing cans and tubs in the city, and we guarantee to pack it so that it will freeze hard, and keep for hours and hours. It is 'just the thing to have Hoyt & Thorn's ice cream. We desire that all the ladies in Atlanta will come over and see our arrangements and test our cream. We will be satisfied with your judgment. Try any cream you please, then try ours. We will deliver free to any part of the city, packed well, and guaranteed to keep and freeze any quantity from one quart to one hundred gallons. Call for our cream at your plenies at the parks. Try ours once, and you can never be decieved. Very respectfully,

New Telephone Line. "Helio! Is that Smith & Hightower, drug-ists, Whitehali street?"

s; who is it?"

s is the Kimball house drug store. Is Mrin? Well ask him to step to the 'phone,
Mr. Smith, can you lend, me till tomorrow
ug a few bottles of the Topaz Cinchonia Coriso of the Topaz Blood Specific, and one dozen
the Topaz Blood Specific and the To dial, also of the Topaz Blood Specific, and one dozen liver pilis? The Lamar Drug company is, of course, closed this time of night, and the other drug stores have only stock enough to last them until they can get in more, they say. The Topaz remedies are just turning things over, a revolution among the trade and consumers. People get off the train who have been reading about Topaz in The Constitution, and want to take some along with them. What can you let me have till the morning?"
"Mr. Palmer, I am in somewhat the same fix as yourself, but not quite so bad. We happened to take in a stock day before yesterday and can let you have what you want, but will ask you please to return as soon as the Lamar Drug company opens."

It gives us pleasure to refer to the card else-where of the Central Renting agency. While this agency has but recenly entered the field, its lists will compare ver favorably with older firms in the same line. Small cottages and rooms are a specialty, and the facilities in this respect will be found a great convenience to the public. Centrally located, in the charge of energeric young men, your orders will have prompt attention.

NEW ARRIVALS. a new and attractive line of beauties in moquettes and body brussels carpets in all the leading colors and pat-

terns. M. Rich & Bros. world's greatest spec- world's most wonder- EVERY DEPARTMENT FULL. tacular. Low rates on fulspectacle, "The Last all railroads to Atlanta Days of Pompeii." Seon May 28th and 31st, cure your seats at June 3d, 6th, 10th and Miller's. Sale opens 13th.

CHURCH CHIMES.

Services That Will Be Conducted Today in the Various Temples.

NETHODIST.

First Methodist—Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D., pastor. Children's Day. Preaching at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p m by Rev M. H. Cofer, Sunday school agent of the conference. Sunday school and class meeting at 0:30 a.m. Beccial meetings continued during the week, at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Marletta Street Mission—Sunday school at 9:20 a.m. John F. Barclay, superintendent. Services every Sunday and Thursday evenings.

Decatur Street Mission—Sunday school at 3:00 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday hight.

West Side Mission—Sunday school at 3 p.m. Walker Street Methodist—Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Dr. W. A. Candler, president of Emory college, and 7:45 p.m. by Rev. W. A. Dodge. Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m. Class meeting at 14 p.m.

Park Street Methodist. Church, West. End.—Perg.

Relation to Foreign Missions at Hom and Abroad."
St. Paul—Rev. M. L. Underwood, pastor. Preaching today, at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor.
Sunday school 9:30 a m.
Trinity Church—Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D., pastor.
Preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m by the pastor. Subject morning sermon: "The Law and Gospel."
Reception of members at 11 a m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. 30 a.m.
Trinity Home Mission—Preaching 8 p m. Sunday school 3 p. m.
Capitol Avenue Mission—Sunday school 3 p. m.
Preaching at 8 p. m.
Merritt's Avenue—Rev. J. A. Reynolds, pastor.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School

Merritt's Avenue—Rev. J. A. Reynolds, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.,
Marietta Street Methodist Church South—Rev. Marcellus D. Smith, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Grace Church—Rev. R. F. Eakes, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor and 7:45 p.m. bd. Rev. M. B. Walkins, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.,

First Baptist church—Rev. Reuben Jeffrey, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday schoolat 9:30 a.m.,

Second Baptist church—Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.,

Third Baptist church—Rev. W. C. McCall, pastor: Preaching 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. by Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of Chattanooga, Tennessee. The Lord's Supper will be observed at close of morning services. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Central Baptist—Rev. Wm. Henry Strickland, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. by the pastor. or. Preaching at 11 a m and s p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Fifth Baptist—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor, Preaching 11 am and 7:45 pm by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a M.
Sixth Baptist—Rev. J. H. Weaver, pastor, Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 pm by the pastor. Sunday school et 9:30 a. m. ing at 11 a m and s p m by the pastor.
School at 9:30 a m.
Seventh Baptist—Rev. Walter R. Dale, pastor.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
East Atlanta Baptist Church—Rev. H. C. Hors West End Baptist Church-Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:45 p m. Sunday school at 9:45 a m. Preaching during the week at

PASS PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY 9;45 pm.

at 9:30.

St. Luke's Cathedral—Rev. Robert S. Barrett, dean. Holy Communion at 7:30 a m. Morning prayer with sermon at 11 am. Evening service with sermon 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. GoodShepherd Chapel—Sunday school at 3:00 p m. Evening service at 5 t. m. St. Paul's, West End—Sunday school status p m.

By m. St. Philip's—Rev. George M. Funsten, rector. Holy Communion every Sunday at 7:30 a m, except the first Sunday of the month, when it will be administered at 11 a m. Divine services at 11 a m and 4:30 p m. The Litany service Wednesdays at 10 a m. Sunday school 9:30 a m.

St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer—Services 8 p m. Sunday school at 8 p. m.

St. Paul's, West End—Sunday school 9:45 a, m. CONGEGATIONAL.

8 p. m. Suiday school at 8 p. m.
St. Paul's, West End—Sunday school 9:45 a, m. CONGERGATIONAL.
Church of the Redeemer—Rev. A. F. Sherrill, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p m by tne pastor. Sunday school at 9:45.
Berean church—Rev. S. C. MacDaniel, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school 7:45 a. m.
Grace—Rev. A. T. Clarke, pastor. Preaching at 17 p. m. Sunday school at 3 o'clock.
Immanuel—Rev. A. T. Clarke pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.
UNITARIAN.
Church of Our Father—Rev. Geo. Leonard Chaney, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m, by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.
UNITARIAN.
Church of Our Father—Rev. Geo. Leonard Chaney, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m, by the pastor. Sunday school at 12:15.
CHRISTIAN.
Hunter Street Church of Christ—Elder T. M. Harris, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 10 a. m.
Dunn's Chapel, West End—Sunday school of the Christian church masion at 4 o'clock p m.
STRITYLALISM.
G. H. Brooks, scances peaker, of Madison, Miss., will lecture at Good Templar's hall at 11 a. m, and 8 p. m.
Gospel TEMPERANCE SERVICE.
A number of the most carnest and consecrated

8 p m.

GOSPEL TEMPERANCE SERVICE,
A number of the most carnest and consecrated
men and women of the city are conducting a series
of meetings at the hall of the W. C. T. U., at 16½ N.
Broad stroct. The meeting today will be field at
3:30 p m. Elder William R. Hooper will preach today at Buckhead, on the Peachtree road, at 11 a. m

Rev. T. S. Steward, D. D., will preach at Bethel church, Wheat street at 10:30 a m, at 8t. Paul's church at 3 p in and Allen Temple at 7:30 p in, Echells Chapel-Preaching at 11a. m. by and at 3 p. m., p. m. by the paster. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Services all day at the Pregyiterian church, cor-Markham and Tathail. Sabbath school at 9 a m. Butler Street M. E. church-Preaching at 11a. m., 3:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30.

There is only one first-class jewelry store on Peachtree street, and that is in the triangle opposite the First M. E. and St. Luke's churches. Carry your repair work there, and buy your goods there at 81 per week. Don't forget the place, 97 and 99. Look for the number.

The unequaled success of Allcock's Porous PLASTERS as an external remedy has stimulated unscrupulous parties to put forth imitations, which they endeavor to sell on the reputation of Allcock's. It is an absurdity to speak of them in the same category as the genulne and original porous plaster. Their pretensions are unfounded, their vaunted merit unsupported by facts, their alleged supe-riority to or equality with Alleged's a false pretense.

The ablest medical practitioners and chemists, and thousands of gratefull patients unite in declaring Allocok's Porous Plasters the best external remedy known.

MATTINGS, MATTINGS In almost endless quantity, quality and ors, novel designs. in the southern states that are new and stylish. Our Mr. M. Rich has at prices "away down," sent us from New York the cheapest matting & Bros.

\$1,000 worth of Pain's Manhattan beach fireworks will be display-Don't fail to see the ed in addition to the Tuesday morning.

DRESS GOODS. In Woolen Combinations we have received some of the most elegant imported fabrics in new designs ever shown in the city. Some of the latest Paris styles have trimmings in lace effects for fronts, oth-44 p m.

Park Street Methodist Church, West End.—Rev.,
G. Wardiaw, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and
35 p m by the pastor. Morning sermon: "Woman's
felation to Foreign Missions at Hom and Abroad."

"Woman's school at 16 a. m.

ers are embroidered in silk, while many have different colors woven in the fabric, making a striking but soft and pleasant effect; all are new, elegant and stylish. But in order to close the lot we have marked every pattern at prices regardless of intrinsic value. In fact, the combination suits must be sold. In solid and plain colors we have the Mohair, Brilliantine, Asiatic Pongees, Cold, Henriettas, Challeys, Batists, etc., also in colors we have an elegant line in fancy designed Cashmeres and Challeys, all are new in design, style and weave. All prices are represented in this stock, and all

buyers can be pleased. BLACK GOODS. In this department we claim the confidence of all old patrons, and are cultivating the trade generally. We have just opened a new lot of Priestley's Mourning Dress Goods. Never before have we had a more perfect assortment of all kinds of Black Goods, Crepes, etc. Many new and desirable weaves are represented this season in this depart-SILKS.

In Silks and Silk Lace Dress Goods we have everything fresh and new. Many of the Italian silks are combinations of exquisite color-ings, suggestive of a real hot-house of rare plants and flowers. In solid, colored and black silks we deal altogether in perfect goods, new weaves and new designs. Our stock is full and all buyers can get such goods as they may desire. In Lace Suitings we have just opened a new stock, and for beauty and magnificence none can surpass and few can equal it. We have everything in this department in prices from \$2 to \$25 per yard. Also evening shades in all the desirable colors. Prices guaranteed. IN TRIMMINGS.

We are now full up on Paris Styles. Beaded Braids and Bands in colors and black. Silk Braids in Persian effects. All colors in Galloons, antique Trimmings, striped and figured Silks and Wools and Silks mixed. All the new shades are represented in this department. For an evening dress of walking suit nothing can be more appropriate than a selection from this mammoth stock. LADIES' WRAPS.

In this department we pride our-selves on having solved the vexed problem. Light weights in stylish garments. We have them in all colors and sizes. Beaded Wraps in the most superbly magnificent colorings, as well as black. In silk crochet Wools, long and short, in all the shades and jackets for every lady and miss, in all the desirable styles.

Now is the time to buy a fine wrap. We are determined to close the remnant left from spring purchases. To see and price is to buy, as the prices are made this week to

WHITE GOODS.

No White Goods stock in the south can surpass in quantity, quality and style our new goods in this department. The imported Embroideries for dresses are marvels of beauty, and the styles were never shown in the south before. Our Embroidery and Linen Lace department will interest any lover of elegance, style and beauty com-SATTEENS.

We have just opened a new stock of French Satteens. New designs in rather unique patterns seem to be variety, beautiful col- in favor, and we have an elegant line of the very latest; also a good quantity of the domestic weaves. The most artistic stock Any buyer can be accommodated here, as we deal in all the qualities

TABLE LINENS.

Our Linen department is a perfect linen store in itself, having all you can find. M. Rich a household would need. For the dining room we have everything in Cloths, from the most elegant Dinner and Tea Sets to the medium At each presentation price goods on bolt with Tray Cloths, Napkins, D'Oyles, etc. All grades in tints and white. For rooms we have an elegant assortment of linen sheetings, pillow casing, towels, table covers, etc., and for wear every class of linens for dresses and underwear.

Hosiery, Gloves, Ribbons, Neckwear, Fancy Goods, Corsets, Under-See our immense stock before

placing your order. No trouble to CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

ATLANTA, GA.

SURPRISE STORE.

J. REGENSTEIN & CO., PROPRIETORS. The Great Millinery Establishment of the Southern States Largest Stock! Lowest Prices! THIS WEEK WILL BE INAUGURATED A-

MONSTER RIBBON SALE! Such as never has been known in the histery of Atlanta. This Ribbon Sale will not only be one of the largest, but one of the most complete. It contains every imaginable shade. It embraces every width. It represents every quality, and will be acknowledged by all as the

GREATEST EVENT OF THE SEASON! SOME TREMENDOUS Hat Bargains
Children's Leghorn Flats, fine quality, cut

45 Cents. Plain and Fancy Straw Hats, new combina-tions, new shapes, 35, 45 and 65 cents, Extra Fine Milan Hats and Bonnets—all the new shapes and colors.

Trimmed Hats and Bonnets! Ladies' Trimmed Hats and Bonnets, Black and Colored Lace, new designs in trimming, \$3.25.

POPULAR PRICES! Millinery Novelties!

All the new and prevailing shapes at

LACES, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, Nets, Laces and Crapes.

No. 22. Gros Grain, Satin Edge, All Silk, very fine quality, in all the latest shades, sold formerly for 40c per yard, cut down to

25 Cents Per Yard!

Nos. 30 and 40. Fancy Ribbons, All Silk, in Brocade and Novel Stripes, sold formerly from 65c to 90c per yard, cut down to 45 Cents Per Yard!

Nos. 40 and 60. High Class, Fancy Ribbons, finest quality goods, sold formerly for \$1.50 per yard, now cut down to 75 Cents Per Yard!

Mull Caps

-AND-Sun Bonnets!

We carry an immense line of these goods. We can sell you a cap for 15c, or a pretty sun bonnet for 45c. A large assortment of the finest quality always on hand.

20-inch all silk Parasols at 85c. 24-inch all silk Sun Umbrellas at \$1.25. 24-inch silk serge, long gold capped handles,

Satin Coaching Parasols at 65c.
24-inch Gloria, Fey handles, at \$1.25.
24-inch Gloria, gold handles, at \$1.35.
24-inch Gloria, black handles, at \$1.50.
3 28-inch Gloria, oxydized handles, at \$1.75.

24-inch silk sun Umbrellas at \$1.25.
24-inch silk serge, long gold capped handles, at \$1.35.
at \$1.85.
A large variety of of children's and misses'
Parasols at equally low prices.

Men's Union Milan Straw Hats
Men's Mixed Straw Hats, Fancy Band.
Mon's Union Milan Straw Hats, good Silk Band
Mon's Union Milan Straw Hats, Fancy Band.
Boy's Straw Hats
Boy's Straw Hats
Boy's Straw Hats
Boy's Straw Hats
Boy's Mackinaw Hats, Fancy Band.
Mon's Mackinaw Yacht Shape.
Sood Boys' Hats.

Peachtree St. Residence, 201

## SURPRISE STORE.

FURNITURE.

Over One Car Load a Day,

And is the sensation of the state. Hundreds of handsome outfits have been shipped all over Georgia, and my mail orders alone are more than double the entire sales of any single establishment in Atlanta. From this you can draw your own inference. Competitors are forming combinations and offering all kinds of inducements to get up a corner in furniture, and run prices up to what they term living rates, but

Will continue to set the prices and styles for other dealers to follow. The markets of America have been ransacked for this week's display. Nov-

elties and art goods will be arranged on my FOUR IMMENSE FLOORS And the sides of my walls will be filled with unique and attractive Bric-a-Brac. I can show over 600 Chamber and Parlof Suits in the most elaborate and expensive designs. Sideboards, Extension Tables, Leather Chairs, in Quartered Oak. 25 fancy Oak Desks, 50 elegant Hat Racks, 25 Folding Beds.

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

A good Baby Carriage, \$2.50; Antique and Cherry Hat Rack, \$3.50; hotel suits complete.

\$11.50; Bed Springs, \$1; cotton top Mattress, \$1.75; Plush Parlor Suits, \$28.50; Folding Lounges, \$7.25. Folding Beds and Cedar Chests at less than factory cost. EVERY ARTICLE IN MY STORE GUARANTEED. Look out for bargains. I propose to keep the prices of furniture d figures. Don't buy an article of furniture before getting my prices and

Secure your seats for the Last Days of Pompeii. Remember, We shall make a speconly a limited number be reserved.

comfort, pleasure and your walls protected N. Broad street.

Secure your seats be reserved.

INGRAIN CARPETS.

Our leader this week. ial run on these desirof chairs and seats will able and pretty goods this week. Any one If you want to have desiring a handsomely Sam'l W. Goode & Cobordered sitting or bed room carpet should from the nuisance of avail themselves of summer see Osler & this opportunity to get Co's Fly Screens at 5 a genuine bargain, M, Rich & Bros.

for the Last Days of for the Last Days of their capitol contract, Pompeii. Remember, Pompeii. Remember, and will be able, from only a limited number only a limited number this time, to use all of of chairs and seats will of chairs and seats will their large force in fillbe reserved.

CLOTHING.



Our First Word is,

Facts and Figures convince all that we offer the opportunity of

GENTEEL CLOTHING

MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN. Our stock contains the truly new

and the really nice in Styles and Fashions. THE LOWEST PRICES YET NAMED FOR

EQUAL VALUES. JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.,

Peachtree St. Residence, 201 AT AUCTION.

On the Premises, Tomorrow Afternoon, MAY 20th, at 4;30.

This property is located on the east side of Peachtree street, between Harris and Baker. The lot fronts nearly 59 feet, extending back 200 feet, with a joint alley on the north 10 feet wide. The dwelling is a two story frame, with parlor, diningroom, sittingroom, dressing room, two bedrooms, kitchen, china closet and storeroom on first floor, with hall 10 feet wide and 36 feet long. The second story has four bedrooms and closets. Wood and coalhouse in basement. The house was built by Vaughn & Sipes. Plans and specifications drawn by Captain Fay, and is one of the most substantial frame dwellings on the street. The front yard is finely shaded and the surroundings and all the neighbors are simply first class. Premises subject to examination. Terms cash. ises subject to examination. Terms cash. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO,

SAM'L W. GOODE & Co.,

N. R. . FOWLER, Auctioneer.

## The Longley Property,

S. W. CORNER DECATUR AND

CALHOUN STREETS,

AT AUCTION,

Valuable central business lots.

Absolutely to the high-

The sale of these business lots offers a fine The sale of these business lots offers a fine opportunity for investment in vacant central property. More substantial improvements it business houses have been made on Decatur street in the past four years than on any street in the city. Shrewd capitalists know that Decatur street is one of the main avenues of the city, and they are buying up every lot that is offered for sale on this progressive street. This corner is a particularly valuable, important and central one. Belgian pavement, sidewalk, water, gas, sewers, electric lights, and street cars immediately in front of the property. Come to our office for a plat, examine the property and be on hand promptly at 4:30 p. m. Monday, May 27th.

M. RICH & BROS.

Ask the indulgence of their patrons for the delays in doing their work in the past two weeks, but they have Secure your seats now nearly completed ing all orders promptly.

Memphis, New Orleans, Birmingham, Atlanta Savanush, Macon and Augusta Solid-Allanta's Fine Streets-A Good place to Invest.

Mr. George T. G. White, the southern manager of the Equitable Life Insurance company, has traveled over the south, and has some in-

Mr. White is a Georgian, the son of Georgia's historian, the author of White's historical collection and White's statistics of Georgia, and his boyhood was spent in Savannah, though he has lived for years in New York.

"I have been traveling in the south for years," said he, "even before the war, and there is one thing I have noticed particu-larly. The small towns all over the south are growing. You see new houses and houses lately painted and the people don't have the worn-out, hungry look, they used to have. "In the country you see improvements. The

farms are better fenced and ditched. The

terested, because of my connection with the life insurance business.

"Then, when you come to the larger towns there is Memphis—a solid town, and it is growing. They are building a mammoth operahouse there. The town is growing out into the suburbs. My sister owned some lots which people would hardly pay taxes on, and lately they have been selling for \$500 a lot. Memphis is a commercial town to a large extent, but they are doing some manufacturing.

"Birmingham is solid as the rock of Gibralter. I believe it has a greater future than any town in this country, and I would not be surprised in five years to see a population of 200,000 there. It has every facility for making money—every resource at its door and plenty of money. Memphis has plenty of money, too; good paper will go there at six per cent.

"And there's old New Orleans; it's been

plenty of money, too; good paper will go there at six per cent.

"And there's old New Orleans; it's been considered a slow town, but it is building up An immense block is being put up there by Baldwin & Co., a hardware house. New Orleans is building up a trade with South America and Central America—particularly Honduras and Mexico. They have a line of steamers to Honduras; money is very plentiful in New Orleans; it could be had there a short time ago for five per cent. All through Louisiana and Mississippi you see improvements on the farms. A hundred thousand dellars has been spent in improving one plantation. The cane planters improving one plantation. The cane planters got a high price for sugar last year and they are in good spirits.

got a high price for sugar last year and they are in good spirits.

"Savannah is a solid town—no boom but a steady business and steady value of real estate. They had a big fire there not long ago but it is going to do them good, and they are building a fine hotel which good, and they are building a fine hotel which will bring travel there just as it did Florida. "I want to tell you about Florida. I could not help contrasting the state this winter with what it was a year before, Of course the yellow fever did it great damage, but for all that there is a great future for Florida if we can get rid of the yellow fever, and I don't think there is any way to do that out to get contrel of Cuba. There ought not to be any intercourse with Cuba after a certain time of the year, for there is yellow fever all the year round in Havana. "Macon is growing and spreading out and Augusta is getting over the black eye she got from the defalcations that hurt her credit a few years ago and she is picking up, especa few years ago and she is picking up, espec-ially in streets.

ially in streets.

"But when it comes to streets you have the finest anywhere right here in Atlanta. I suppose you have fifty miles of Belgian blocks. Everybody knows how Atlanta has grown.

The south was eursed by slavery-not the negroes-they were blessed for they were fed and careed for and there was order. It was a curse to us. Men put all their surplus money into negroes instead of manufactures. Now it is different, and the south is building

up.
"If a man has money—anywhere from \$500 to \$25,000 or \$50,000—he can do well with it here. While money is easy in the large centers of the south it is not in the small large centers of the south it is not in the small towns, and it can be employed there to good advantage. There is no use to go away off out of the reach of civilization; let them bring it here into this grand old south. There is a grand future before it. These straws of improvement show how the wind blows."

Atlanta's Havana Cigar Factory. We desire to call the attention of all smokers offine imported Havana and domestic cigars to a few plain facts; We use annually from fifty to seventy-five bales of the finest imported Havana leaf tobacco fu manufacturing cigars. We select this leaf tobacco personally from the best vegas in Cuba and it comes to us directly through the Atlike most of the New York and northern manufacrers, use machines, wooden moulds, or lead forms in which poorly paid and inexperienced workmen cram the tobacco in order to give shape to the cigars, the very best Cuban hand-eigarmakers, wh pay good wages. Our (the Cuban) method of pre paring the tobacco and making clears is, unlike all other methods, simply perfect. There is, therefore, actually no difference between the cigars which we manufacture and the imported Havana. We do an extensive business throughout the south. And we can say that the leading business and professional men of Atlanta and the surrounping towns smoke our clears, and they pronounce them equal to the

'We will sell this week a farge lot of Key West cigars at \$28 per thousand. These cigars are worth twice the amount. We keep on hand some of the very best Key. West and also a select stock of imported Havana cigars. If you want a good smoke call or write to

Peachtree street, cor Edgewood av

sunwediri-tf Atlanta, Ga.

There is only one first-class jewelry store on Peachtree street, and that is in the triangle opposite the First M. E. and St. Luke's churches. Carry your repair work there, and hoy your goods there at 51 per week. Bon't forget the place, 97 and 99, Look for the number.

### PARALYSIS.

↑ Few Points of Interest About This Dread-

ful Disease. "He has had a stroke of paralysis" sounds like a knell of death to the general public, and this is natural from the many fatal results. But paralytic childhood with its frequent coucomitant or resultant deformities may be very successfully treated, the step of vital importance being to secure treatment at the earliest possible moment. We can imagine no keener pang of self-condemnation than that arising from a consciousness of failure by parent or guardian to perform this duty at a time when cure was possible and comparatively easy. In this terrible affliction it is too often now or never. It is also a matter of vital moment that relief and cure should be sought where special arrangements exist for the accomplishment of that end. To do otherwise is to inflict torture and incur expense to no purpose. The nervous system, originating in the brain and spine, must be treated; the muscles must be rebuilt from their withered condition, produced by their non-action and by impaired supply of the vital forces and fluids; the nor mal circulation of the blood must be restored to furnish proper nutriment; and mechanical appliances must be used to sustain the paralyzed parts while the work of restoration is proceeding. To do all this requires medical skill of the highest order, varied mechanical appliances manufactured and arranged for each special case, with a knowledge founder on large experience, and surroundings of convenience and comfort to facilitate treatmen Surgical Institute, Atlanta, Ga.; and hence many and remarkable cures are effected there sud to the great joy of parents and friends and the rescue of helpless childhood from long after years of uselessness and hopeless suffer-

ing both of mind and body. Unless more care is given to the hair, the coming man is liable to be a hairless animal: hence, to prevent the hair from falling use Hail's Hair Renewer. CLOTHING

## FIRE!

Received the followdrainage and sanitary condition is much better. I notice that particularlarly as I am interested, because of my connection with the life insurance business. timore:

> BALTIMORE, May 12. To Eiseman Bros., ATLANTA, Ga.

Big fire adjoining our factory. We are damaged by smoke and water. EISEMAN BROS.

Look out for Bargains within the next few

> REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

## Atlanta National Bank,

At Atlanta, in the state of Georgia, at the close of business, May 13, 1889.

1	RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES,		
1	Loans and discounts	901,126 25	Capital stock paid in\$	150,000	00
1	Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	24,170 08	Surplus fund	50,000	
-	U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	50,000 00	Undivided profits	175,835	
1	U. S. Bonds on hand	1,000 00	National bank notes outstanding	45,000	
1	Other stocks, bonds and mortgages.	55,462 50	Dividends unpaid		
1	Due from approved reserve agents.	121,886 80	Individual deposits subject to	91	00
1	Due from other national banks	72,389 32	chook deposits subject to	010 000	
1	Due from state banks and bankers.	47,423 83	Demand certificates of deposit	,216,325	
1	Real estate, furniture and fixtures	36,000 00	Cashier's checks outstanding	58,983	
1	Current expenses and taxes paid	10,178 25	Due to other patients backs	93	
1	Premiums Paid	280 00	Due to other national banks	48,579	
İ	Checks and other cash items	23,381 18	Due to state banks and bankers	24,257	64
ļ					
1	Bills of other banks	80,855 00			
ł	Fractional paper currency, nickles	0.500.00	4		
l	and cents	2,730 20			
1	Specie	183,083 50			
1	Legal tender notes	150,000 00			
ı	Redemption fund with U.S. treas-				
ı	urer (5 per cent of circulation)	2,250 CO			
i	Due from U.S. treasurer, other than				
1	5 per cent redemption fund	6,950 00			
	Total	1.769 166 91	Total\$1	769 166	01
ı		11001100 01	10th	,100,100	21

I. C. E. Currier, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above tatement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. E. CURRIER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 18th day of May, 1889. H. R. BLOODWORTH, Notary Public Fulton County, Ga.
P. ROMARE,
H. T. INMAN,
A. E. THORNTON, Correct-Attest:

WHEN WE SAY We are turning out every day, from our special merchant tailoring department, suits as well made, as well trimmed, as beautiful, as stylish, as perfect fitting, and, in all respects, as elegant as are being turned out by the best merhant tailoring establishments throughout the and, and that we are doing this, too, at moderate prices; we state that which the facts

fully substantiate. We carry at all times a select stock of Men's Furnishings-Fancy Flannel Shirts in immense variety and wonderful beauty, every-thing in Men's Underwear, a very choice and complete line of Dress Shirts, Collars and Cuffs (styles correct), Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, etc., in great variety. stock of Neckwear is superb. We have a line of Teck Scarfs, Four-in-Hands, Windsors in Silk and Silk Striped Grenadine, Yacht Clubs Flowing End, Bows, Dress Bows, Tennis Bows, Washable Four-in-Hands, and everything else known in the Neckwear line. This department has attained a wide and well-merited reputation for beauty, taste and ele-

As in furnishing, so in Hats. Our line is choice and select. Everything is expunged from this stock that does not size up right as respects the latest style and best quality. Our stock of Straw Hats comprises the most select peauties of the season. Our motto throughout: "The Best At Moderate Prices."

A. O. M. GAY & SON.

All railroads give low rates, one fare for round trip, to see the Last Days of Pompeii, May 28, 31, June 3d, 6th, 10th and 13th.

Notice to the Public. We, the undersigned ice manufacturers, have agreed to sell ice during the season of 1889 at prices in accordance with the following schedule, to go o effect this 3d day of May:

Butchers, ice cream dealers, milk men, fish dealers and ice dealers .....oda fountains, hotels and grocers, 100 lbs, or more on each deliv-85c per 100 lbs Families and storckeepers:

lee sold from wegon not less than... 40, per 10
ATLANTA CITY BREWING CO.,
Per Albert Steiner, Manager.
GEORGIA ICE COMPANY, J. M. Beath, Manager.
ATLANTA ICE COMPANY,
M. Benjamin, President.

B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm). If you try this remedy you will say as many others

have said, that it is the BEST blood purifier and tonic. Write Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., for book of convincing testimony. J. P. Davis, Atlanta, Ga. (West End), writes: "I consider that B. B. B. has permanently cured me of rheumatism and sciatica."

R. R. Saulter, Athens, Ga., says: "B. B. B. cured me of an ulcer that had resisted all other treat-E. G. Tinsley. Columbiana, Ala., writes: "My mother and sister had ulcerated sore throat and scrofula, B. B. B. cured them."

Jacob F. Sponeler, Newnan, Ga., writes: "B. B. B. entirely cured me of rheumatism in my shoulders. Chas, Reinhardt, No. 2026 Fountain Street, Paltimore, Md., writes. "I suffered with bleeding piles two years, and am glad to say that one bottle of B. B. cured me."

J. J. Hardy, Toccoa, Ga., writes: "R. B. B. is a quick cure for catarth. Three bottles cured me. I had been troubled several years."

A. Spink, Atlanta, Ga., says: "One bottle of B. B. R. completely cured my child of eczema." W. A. Pepper, Fredonia, Ala., writes: "B, B B cured my mother of ulcerated sore throat." 1w

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC.

# OUR MAY FESTIVAL--FREE

Will open their doors wide to the public this week for the purpose of a good time for everybody. We have put on a new frock, and will see that you are entertained up to the fullest height of the fashions. Pack your satchel, and get on board the "kar" and come direct to our Festive Display of the most glorious bargains ever you saw. Hurry, hurry, the music will be grand.

## White Goods and

One immense lot of 45-inch Embroidered Flouncing, bought by our Mr. Dougherty for less than half price, and we are going to let 'em go at 25c, 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. 'em go at 25c, 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. These goods are cheap at twice the money, and we tell you a little secret, if you fail to come to us for your Embroideries, you will be doing yourself a great wrong. See the offer. If your friends out of town send you an order to fill for them at about half price in 45-inch Swiss Embroidered Flouncings, come to us, and we will help you out of the trouble. Our white goods are moving in a hurry. Sell them cheap and they are sure to go. Bargains is our motto. We are selling more white goods than any four houses in the south. Why? Bargains, our motto.

Only a Few Prices:

Only a few fillers.

10,000 yards beautiful India Linen at 2\(^3\)c;

9,000 yards exquisite sheer lawn at 5 and 7\(^3\)c.
Here is a 10-pounder for you: Yard wide Linen de Ireland, worth 18c, to go at 10c; 3\(^3\)c for nice check Nainsook. All our checked Nainsooks marked down to about half price. Linen lawns 20c, worth 37c; linen lawns 33\(^3\)c, worth 55c.
All linen lawns are marked down to close out. Come and see us. 64 French Organdies, worth 93c to go at 63c; 54 Mousseline de Parie to go at 66c, worth 95c. "Big job" in Swiss, Persian, French and Egyptian Plaid Organdies that would be called cheap at 62\(^3\)c. You can get them at 20c, 25c, 30c and 35c. If you expect to buy a white dress this season, you will do well to see these goods. 1,892\(^3\) yards Honitou Lace Mouslin, to be sold one dress pattern to a customer at 5c, 8\(^3\)c and 12\(^3\)c. There are three grades of these goods, and either one of them would be cheap at three times the price. Lace Curtains, 100 degrees below zero. Scrim 3\(^3\)c, 6\(^3\)c, 8\(^3\)c and 12\(^4\)c. Nottingham lace curtains at half price. We have got the prettiest stock white goods in Atlanta, and we want you to come and see. Our trade is booming! Why? Because we sell goods cheaper than any house in the south.

## Dress Goods!

China silk cut down to 50c from 68c. China silk cut down to 50c from 68c.
China Lang Shang silks cut to 76c from \$1.
China "Jap" pattern silks cut to 97c from \$1.22\(\frac{1}{2}\) At this price these goods won't last long, so you will do well to come early.
The Queen Esther Armure silk, so lovely in finish and so remarkable for durability, that has been selling for \$1.37\(\frac{1}{2}\), has been cut to 99c.
Now is the time; buy your silk dress.
\$1.15 Silk Rhadames cut to 75c; \$1.38 Satin Radimere cut to 99c: the Faille Française. 81.18 SHR Khadames cut to 70; \$1.38 Satin Radimere cut to 99c; the Faille Francaise, that are so popular at \$1.25, are cut to 98c; Surah, lovely to behold, at 57½, 62, 75c and \$1. The above silk embrace all the new shadings and black.

Black gros grain silks from all the best mills of the country at very much reduced prices. Buy your silk dress of us and save beautiful money. One big lot in colored gros grain silks are the state of the country at very much reduced prices.

Buy your silk dress of us and save beautiful money. One big lot in colored gros grain silks, worth \$1.25 to \$1.75. You can take choice of lot at 75c. This we know hurts a few people in Atlanta, which we regret very much; but we can't help it, for we are working for the public. Our "broad ax" is doing some heavy cutting in our woolen dress goods. You should take advantage of this cut. 42-inch Batiste Cashmere wool, worth the hettest day in July 724c, cut to 35c. Lorraine, all wool Mousseline de Parrie. 44 inches wide. worth \$1.12b, cut to 72½c, cut to 35c. Lorraine, all wool Mousseline de Partie, 44 inches wide, worth \$1.12½, cut to 77c. These are goods any lady would be proud to own. You must see them. We are agents for B. Priestly's black goods, such as Henriettas, Drap D'ete, Drap de Alma, Tamise, Tourbelines, Surah Cloths, Crape Cloths, etc. We can give an olegant line of black and white woolen goods for mourning, etc. Come to Headounters for your dress. Headquarters for your dress.

## A Few Left! Come Quick!

\$11 suit for \$6.25; \$16 suit for \$8.75; \$18.75 suit for \$10.25; \$22.35, \$26 and \$28 suits all go at one price, \$14.85. Now is the time for you to get your dress. Remember, we only have a limited number, so don't wait.

Here is something that makes competition frown, but it makes the customer smile deep and long: 42-inch French brocade and invisible plaid dress goods, made of Tropical and Saxony fiecce, to sell for not less than 57½c; we will let a limited quantity be seid to each person at 22½c; ask for these goods. New lot of fancy dress goods just marked in to sell at exceedingly low prices. Summer Tricots, all beautiful wood, at 25c. Nobody can match these. You must see them. Challies, 6½, 8½, 20 and 25c. Come to us for your Challie dress. We have got the prettiest stock in the city.

H.

At each presentation

\$1,000 worth of Pain's

Manhattan beach fire-

works will be display-

ed in addition to the

Tuesday morning.

sell fast.

REMEMBER—We have just replenished our stock of 45 inch Embroidered Flouncing and are selling them away down yonder cheaper than anybody. Embroidered Flounce 25c; Embroidered Flounce 35c, and up to the finest at about half price.

This stock is entirely new, and if you want to see the prettiest designs and patterns in Drapery and Lace Flouncing you ever saw, come to see us this week. We will sell one big lot 45 inch Chantilly Lace Flouncing at 65c. This number cannot be matched. No use to try. Come guick

This number cannot be matched. No use to try. Come quick,

For 80c, 90c, 98c, \$1.18½ and \$1.32½ we will sell this week five of the handsomest all silk Lace Flouncings ever put on this market. There is about five dress patterns of each price and if you can match them in this country for less than double the money we will take a back seat and say we don't know what a bargain is. If you are inclined to a lace dress this season, do yourself a favor and come and get one of these.

Hamburg Embroideries, wide and narrow, this week half price to make things "hum."

## Colored Wash Fabrics.

We want you to know that we are a full team with a dog and tar bucket un-der the wagon at that, and it don't make: us bristle and growl to meet the prices of opposition, either.

The bottom is out and prices are still pouring down, down, like this:

One case more of those splendid Cheviots will be slaughtered at 3½c. These goods are worth in any market 6½c, but mind you, our price is 3½c per yard

We will close out all Satteens this week at a price that will be sure to please you. Now is the time to buy your saiteen dress,

21,083 yards Canton figured Lawns, 2½c 1,898 yards Dundie Pongee, in pinks and blues, at 7½c; 1,672 yards Herculese Chambrays at 5c at 7½c; 1,672 yards Herculese Chambrays at 5c; Bombay Seaside Ginghams at 10c, worth 18c; Arlington Ginghams 6½c, worth 11c; French Zephyr Gingham at 35½c, formerly sold for 60c; French Sateens 25c; American Sateens, 1 yard wide, at 12½c and 15c; Sateens worth 15c at 8½c; they are of the most exquisite imported designs. We sell more Sateens than anybody, because we sell them cheaper. 20c figured Organdies for 12½c, in the very latest styles. If you want a stylish dress, come to us for it. This is where we will catch you, Our 25c French Batiste in the most elegant patterns, for 12½c and 15c.

Our Sampson Checks at 5c take the cake for

for 12½c and 15c.

Our Saupson Checks at 5c take the cake for work shirts; nice check Ginghams 5c; Percales and Cheviots for boys' waists in endless variety, very cheap. If you want to buy goods cheap you come to us and you will surely get them. Corsets, 10 dozen left, to go at 35c, worth \$1. We have the most attractive line of corsets in the city. We can suit you. Try us.

Don't look at our Table Linens. D'Oyles, Napkins and Towels unless you want to buy, for you cannot resist our goods and prices—the temptation too great.

## **Fans and Parasols**

This department is full of the most choice things of the season. We can suit you as to style and price. Buy your fans and parasols of

### DOUGHERT Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention. M. Rich & Bros. will

offer this week une-Are you always punctual? Are you always on time? It is discour qualled drives in Parasols. Such an enormteous not to meet your appointments promptly, and you cannot do ous stock has never this without a watch. Have you been shown in this ever thought how cheap watches are today, and good watches, too? city. The reduced Suppose you call on us at once, and prices will make them get posted.

## JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., Jewelers and Opticians,

57 Whitehall St

The Place to Have Your Watches Repaired.

Sale of seats for the world's most wonder- Last Day's of Pompeii ful spectacle, "The Last opens Tuesday morn-Days of Pompeii." Seling at Miller's Bookcure your seats at store for the world's Miller's. Sale opens greatest spectacle, the Last Days of Pompeii.

as this week. We can give you a nice fan for \$1, a nice parasol for 25c and up to the finest to be had. You must see our stock before you buy.

If you fail to come to our big Hosiery sale this week.

15c Hose for 6kc: only four pair to one person. 25c Half Hose, 9c; only four pair to one person. 25c Hose, \$\frac{1}{2}c\$; only four pair to one person. 25c Hose, \$\frac{1}{2}c\$; only four pair to one person. 30c Hose, \$12\text{lec}\$; only four pair to one person. 10c Half Hose, 6\text{lec}\$; only four pair to one person. Lisle and \$3\text{lk}\$ Hostery in all the new shades will be sold the same way.

Ladles' beautiful Lisle Vest at 15, 20 and 35c. Silk Vest \$1, worth \$2. You don't want to buy Undervests until you see our stock. 35c Silk Mits, 15c; one pair to a person. 50c Silk Mits, 25c; one pair to a person. 65c Silk Mits, 80c; one pair to a person. 61.25 Silk Mits, 80c; one pair to a person. All the evening shades in Mits for ebow or shoulder lengths. \$1 Kids for 50c; \$1.50 Kids for \$1.50. All of the best quality gloves. Buy your gloves of us.

We sell more Sun Bonuets than any-body. Nice Sun Bonnets at 25c; cost you three times that amount anywhere else. Try us on Bonnets.

### MIXED.

The little things of life are many, and we are goldg to make the burden as light on you as possible. 25c bustles for 5c. 40c bustles for 15c. We have the best stock pocketbooks for 15c. We have the best stock pocketbooks in Atlanta. All the "rage," our lizzard-skin money book. It gives good luck to all who buy it. 693 collars at 5½c; a few cuffs at the same, Baohelor buttons 10c per box. 8 paper hairpins, 5c. 5 papers nice pins, 5c. Handker-chiefs, 1c. Nice fans, 2c, 3c, 5c, 10c, 15c, up to \$6 and \$8. Hose supporters, 15c. Suspenders, 15c. Nice cuff buttons, 10c. Embroidery sitk, six for 5c. The best needles, 5c. Railroad braid, 10c. Handsome pocketbook, 10c; Splendid purse, 5c, 10c, 15c and up. We have got the prettiest handkerchief stock in Atlanta and the cheapest. You want to see our shirt stock before you buy. We sell buttons cheaper than anybody. We can suit you in ribbors and sell them to you cheaper than any house this side of the factory. See our handkerchiefs; they commence at 10c per dozen. Nice round combs, 5c. We are leading the country on neckwear, rouching, collars, Victoria collarettes. Come to see us for ribbons.

Our Shoulder Braces for Ladics, Gen-tlemen and Misses all the go now and the best thing ever put on the market. Buy a pair and keep straight.

We will sell this week 25 dozen Gents' Bal-We will sell this week 25 dozen Gents' hab-briggan Undershirts at 50c, worth \$1. We do this to help beom up this department. Now, these are as cheap as the inose we are selling at 9c, worth 25c. Drawers and undershirts in vig variety. Men's white dress shirts at 50c, 75c and \$1. We challenge any house in the United States to match the above three numbers in show shirt sales against any two houses in the south. We sell more shirts than any southern house. Why? Because we sell the best shirt for the money.

## Linens, Domestics, Spreads,

and all house furnishings will be sold this week for a song. Housekeepers and hotel people will do well to come to see us this week. If will do well to come to see us this week. If we have got the goods you want, the price shall be to your liking. One case white spreads to be sold this week at 50c. Will also close out the entire stock of very fine spreads at less than the factory price. Some are a little soiled, but will wash perfectly white. Buy your spreads this week We are going to let down price to let out goods. We will be more than pleased to see our many customers in the way of merchants, but will have to limit you as to quantity, for the above prices are made specially for our immense retail trade. It takes the nerve of an iron man to make such low prices nerve of an iron man to make such low prices as we are making; but we are determined to have no dull days in our business, so it takes

## 39, 41 Peachtree St.

B. H. Austin & Co.,

4 West Wall Street, -OFFER FOR SALE-

One 6 room house Orme street, \$1,500.
One 6 room house Orme street, \$1,500.
One 7 room house Orme street, \$2,600.
One 7 room house orme street, \$2,000.
ALL CLOSE II.
One 4 room house and store, Younge street, \$2,000.
One 6 room house, Younge street, \$3,000.
A valuable manufacturing plant. Buildings and machinery ready for use; private sides trace over 200 feet long, with warehouse whole length of frack.
Adapted for any kind of manufacturing, one lot 20x177 feet, just at city limits.
One lot 30x183 Courtland avenue, near Forest avenue.

One lot 30x183 Courtland avenue, near Forest avenue.

1 lot 50x185, Pryor street, on dummy line.
1 lot 51x185, Pryor street, on dummy line.
1 lot 51x185, Pryor street, on dummy line.
1 lot 60x184, Pryor street, on dummy line.
1 lot 60x184, Pryor street, on dummy line.
1 lot 60x184, Pryor street, on dummy line.
1 lot 48x183 seet to 10-50ot alley, Houston street.
1 lot 48x183 seet to 10-50ot alley, Houston street.
1 lot 50x123, lors street.
1 lot 50x123, lors street.
1 lot 50x124, corner Ellis and Ivy streets.
1 lot 50x125, lors street.
1 lot 50x125, lors street.
1 lot 50x126, lord street.
1 lot 50x126, lord street.
1 lot 50x127, lord street.
1 lot 50x190 to 20-foot alley, South Boulevard, lot 100x420, inclosed, Ponce deLeon avenue.
1 lot 50x190, Maher street.
1 lot 50x179, Windsor street.
1 lot 50x179, Windsor street.
2 lots 6xant's Park, 66x200, on dummy line, 260 feet from park fence at Fort Walker.
2 several lots fronting park, 75x2.0 feet, near dummy line.
2 acres about 1,000 feet front on Johnson road and Ponce deLeon ave. road.
17 acres. one-half open, quarter mile west of

21 acres about 1,000 feet front on Johnson road and.
Ponce deLeon ave. road.
17 acres, one-half open, quarter mile west of
Atlanta military post, on public road.
5 acres land near West End line.
27 acres near 5 mile post, on Sanctown road.
12 room brick house on 10-acre Et., in cultivation,
Roswell, Ga. Spring, bath houses, out houses,
stables, etc., all in good order.
Call on us, get price and terms and examine property.

orty.
Also other property not advertised.
B. H. AUSTIN & CO.,
No. 4 West Wall Street. may 16 sun tues thur

VOL. XXI.

THREE SHOT DO A TRAGEDY AT FOREST C

A STRAY BALL KILLS THE

A Regular Battle at a School Ele Incendiary Speech the Cause Trouble-The People Exci

MEMPHIS, May 19 .- [Special. ]for school commissioner, held at Fo St. Francis county, Ark., yesterday broke up in a row that resulted in of three citizens-Sheriff B. M. Wi uty County Court Clerk Tom P Town Marshall Frank Folbre. grow out of the bitterness that was the county by the state election las ber. A number of white men unite negroes and put out a fusion ticke with the name of Norwood as repr and Wheeler as candidate for gove posed to them was the great major whites, who supported the straight ticket. The ambushing of a squad crats guarding a ballot box on the ni

and the county has ever since be verge of a bloody encounter bet opposing parties. All the bad pas ran riot then were revived by the of school commissioners, which occur day. Wilson and Marshal Felbre the democrats and Purham and his

A large number of negroes were at the polls under the Parham bann white democrats were there under t white democrats were there under t ship of Wilson. Both parties wer for a fight—that is the whites we negroes, it appears, took no active a affairs. About 2 p. m. Tom Pa Folbre engaged in a wordy comb weapons were drawn. Folbre tur and was standing with his back to ham, when the latter drew a pisto at him. The shet struck Folbre to are and he drooped fumbling a ear, and he drooped fumbling a pistol. He finally succeeded in get and dying, though he was, steadied AS HE LAY ON THE GROUN

and fired two shots at his antagonis him in the left breast. One of the pierced Parham's heart and he for Folbre expired a moment later, As the first shot was fired the white mentions and a general firm sides drew pistols and a general firir The negroes scattered, and so did timid of the whites who had no par-fight. Others, however, interfered armed the combatants, when it that Sheriff Wilson was dead. He shot during the melec-by whom knew. Four other men were among them John Parham, a promit ticlan and father of Tom Parham. shot in his only good leg, the other wooden one. It is understood that the wounded are fatally shot. At last Forest City was quite on the surface, other encounter between the opposing f was feared. A prominent negro, nam gram, was given thirty minutes in wh leave, and several other negroes were to emigrate.

Another Account. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 18.—A the G zette from Forest City, A This city was horrified this afterno

most terrible tragedy in the histe For several days past exciteme high over the school election, Neely and G. W. Ingram, both obeen making incendiary speeches the ousting of the whites control of school official.

the ousting of the whites control of school affairs. No been a disturbing element in ties of this county for some ting almost absolute control of the Today a large crowd assembled at tion of Washington and Front stre vicinity of the polls. As near learned, it seems Neely had a fightite man and was knocked do bystander. He then ran to John Parham for protection shal F. M. Folbre interference.

Thomas H. Parham, son of John Thomas H. Parham, son of Jol heard the disturbance, and came ru stai0s from the county clerk's office is employed as deputy, with a phand. He saw the marshal and hi hand. He saw the marshal and his close proximity to each other, taking raised the pistol and fired, the ball stabre in the back of the head. In fall raised his pistol and fired two st Parham fell mortally wounded in a short time, falling to the Sheriff D. M. Wilson came runnis scene, when a stray ball struck him his heart, killing him instantly, words were: "I am a dead man." posed a ball from Neely's pistol kille Wilson. Captain John Parham is the wounded, but refuses to allow to be examined. Wilson and Fa

to be examined. Wilson and I what is known as "Fusionists." HEARTRENDING SCENES. The cries of the afflicted fam heartrending. Women from every the town were rushing through searching for husbands or broth Ingram, coroner of the count, was by the citizens this afternoon and leave town, which he did on the train. Neely and a few companion building on Washington street, sur-

arned men.

The people are mad with excien and indignation, and hold Neely for the whole trouble. Everybe bear arms has been on duty since and the town is being patroled tom and the sunder the supervision of C Izard, who was this evening by we as sheriff by Governor Eagle.

THE MOB KILLED HI A. M. Neely Found in the Advoc and Shot to Death.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 19.-P the killing of the fourth man in the riot arrived in a special to the Ar zette. The last victim is A. M. negro who started the whole troub his father and brother took refug vocate building when the killin Wilson, Thomas Parham and Fr occurred yesterday evening. Every made to get at the Neelys, but they successful, as the negroes were

Between one and two o'clock th several shots were fired into t without avail, in the hope of negroes to surrender. At eight morning Acting Sheriff Van Belzar old man Neely and his other son t promising them a safe conduct fair trial. A. M. Neely did not a sheriff's posse was not more tha number of other members of the pe

BAIDED THE ADVOCATE BUIL and A. M. Neely was discovered a der the floor and was riddled with least ten shots being fired into h thought that others of the Neely